Today

Robert E. Lee's Birthday
Six Months, 5 Presidents
Mrs. Roosevelt on War
The Judgment of God
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

AT STRATFORD, Westmoreland Co., Va., on January 19, 126 years ago, was born Robert Edward Lee, son of Gen. Henry Lee and Anne Carter.

He graduated at the head of his class in West Point, 105 years ago, and led the armies of the South in the Civil War. He was a man of admirable character, and of true military genius. His memory and his birthday are honored today.

Carlos Mendieta, new President of Cuba, is the fifth president within the last six months. Sixty years old, Mendieta succeeds the youthful Carlos Hevia, who started his presidential term last Monday, and did not last long. Various revolutions in Cuba have been largely the work of young men, including students, enthusiastic promoters of a "youth" movement.

But to keep a government going, after youth establishes it, experience appears to be needed. The new President Mendieta has been battling in Cuban politics for 40 years.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says war is "utter futility and deadly stupidity." In her opinion, "Anyone who thinks, must think of the next war as he would of suicide. But most people don't think."

Mrs. Roosevelt's observation on thinking is even more important than her condemnation of war. If people really did think, that would settle war questions.

However, to call war stupid and futile, two good adjectives, does not answer the question: *How will you solve the racial problems of the earth, if science conquers disease, prolongs life, produces unlimited food?* We might begin to worry about population, without the plague, war and famine that have regulated population hitherto. You ask yourself:

"When we have fifty thousand million human beings on earth, instead of fewer than two thousand millions, fifteen thousand million Mongolians, fifteen thousand million blacks, and twenty thousand million whites, how will you prevent race wars?"

Of course, Providence has a plan that will work perfectly, but it is not revealed to us.

Mohamid Hessein, an Arab, as you will guess, told the judge he was not lying, and to prove it he would place his tongue on a red hot iron. His tongue would not be burned, proving that he had told the truth.

This revival of the ancient "Judgment of God" was rejected by Judge Ferguson. Once, such tests, also combats between plaintiff and defendant, were almost universal. A man accused of robbing the widow and orphan could challenge his accuser to mortal combat. If he won, he was innocent. The accuser, if old or crippled, might appoint a substitute to fight for him.

Ladies accused of being no better than they should be were invited to walk barefoot over red hot ploughshares. If their feet were not burned they were innocent. In at least one case, a lady of considerable charm walked on the ploughshares with perfect success, and was declared innocent. The ploughshares had been painted red, not heated.

Opinions on human needs are various. The virtuous Thomas a Kempis advised: **"Constantly choose rather to want less, than to have more."**

Wendell Phillips did not agree with that. He said: **"Wants awaken intellect. To gratify them disciplines intellect. The keener the wants, the lustier the growth."**

Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, wife of Rudy Vallee, who croons, would suit Wendell Phillips exactly.

Now he and his wife have reached what he called, pathetically, "The parting of the ways." Rudy Vallee thinks she should get along on $1,000 a week. She says she needs, and he ought to provide, the following:

Five servants, butler, cook, chef, chauffeur and personal maid, and five hundred dollars a month for wages.

Two thousand dollars a month for clothes, good news for the NRA "Buy Now" campaign.

One thousand dollars a month for maintenance of a home, medical expenses, recreation, groceries and entertainment.

Two hundred dollars a month for secretary's salary.

And *one hundred and fifty dollars a month for a masseuse.*

Mr. Vallee, with foresight such as few crooners, or husbands of any kind, possess, had installed a dictagraph in his house and relies on the dictagraph's narrative to convince the court that Mrs. Vallee can

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BYRD'S SHIP, PLANE IN PERIL

WEATHER
Fair and colder tonight and Saturday; moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds.
High tides 2:32 a. m.; 3:09 p. m.
Sun rises 7:09; sets 4:41.
Light all vehicles on our part of streets at 5:11.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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MILLIONS MORE TO LOSE CWA JOBS

WALSH LEADS IN FIGHT TO STOP CUT IN PAY

Ely Sees Reduction as Better Than Dole; High Cost Cited

Senator David I. Walsh today promised to take immediate action to have rescinded an order of Harry L. Hopkins, Washington CWA generalissimo, that demands an immediate one-third reduction of CWA expenditures in Massachusetts.

At the same time Gov. Ely said that he saw no cause for violent interference from Massachusetts. He felt that it would be far better if the work were carried on at reduced wages until Congress makes a further appropriation than to exhaust available funds and then throw all CWA workers back on welfare rolls.

Walsh, however, is of the opinion that the order, if carried out at this time, would be nothing short of calamitous. In this state alone its affects more than 134,000 workers. It means that some of them will lose their jobs altogether, while for the others it means a drastically reduced income.

COSTS 75 MILLION WEEK

Meanwhile, Hopkins elaborated on the plan in Washington. He said 1,000,000 workers would be dropped every two weeks after Feb. 15. He explained that the CWA now costs $75,000,000 a week, of which the federal government pays $60,000,000.

To conserve available funds so that they will carry on the work until Feb. 15, he said he issued the order that puts city workers on a 24-hour week and rural workers on a 15-hour week.

There is a $350,000,000 appropriation pending in Congress to carry the work on to May 1. If this sum is allocated, it may be possible to restore at least a 30-hour week, Hopkins indicated.

Local CWA officials were taking steps to comply with Hopkins' order as rapidly as possible, but hop-

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Mrs. Roosevelt in Surprise Visit

Picture on Page 13

Atlanta, Jan. 19 (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to Atlanta unexpectedly early today and left after breakfast for Warm Springs for a week-end of rest.

Mrs. Roosevelt joined her traveling companion, Miss Lorena Hickok, and they motored to the health community of which President Roosevelt is head. They are to occupy the "little White House," the Roosevelt Georgia home there.

Kidnapers Ask $200,000 for Victim's Life

Find Blood in Stolen Banker's Car



Edward G. Bremer, 37, rich St. Paul banker, faces death at the hands of his kidnapers unless his relatives pay $200,000 ransom demanded. (International News Photos.)

BYRD SHIP AND PLANE IN PERIL

Boat Escapes a Falling Ice Cliff; Skiis Fall Off Aircraft

Little America (via Mackay radio), Jan. 19 (AP)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition flagship, the Jacob Ruppert, narrowly escaped destruction today when a huge ice cliff toppled into the Bay of Whales.

The flagship bearing most of the members of the expedition was moving slowly through the Bay of Whales seeking a permanent mooring place from which supplies might be carried to the permanent camp at Little America.

Admiral Byrd himself was on the bridge. The ship was moving at "slow speed" about 200 yards off the barrier.

Suddenly one-quarter of a mile of the barrier ice, rising from 50 to 70 feet above the surface of the bay, reared into the water.

The flagship was rocked by the force of the splash as waves piled across the calm surface of the water.

The spot was close to where, five years ago, another blizzer gave way on top of two of Byrd's ships, the City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling—almost ended that expedition.

Members of the expedition described the ice splits as "like a skyscraper collapsing."

Earlier in the day came the closest escape from serious accident which Byrd and his men yet have experienced. At 4 a. m. the big airplane was swung out on the ice cake, with two men replacing the pontoons with which it previously had been equipped.

PLANE IS TESTED

The plane was taken up by Chief Pilot June, Assistant Pilot Bolin and Radio Operator Hutcheson.

The take-off was smooth, but the men on the ship were appalled when they saw that both skis were hanging vertically from the undercarriage of the plane.

They had come loose.

June looked down at the under carriage and saw that only something was loose. He asked Hutcheson to radio the flagship for information, then circled over the horrified men below at an altitude of 500 feet.

The flagship radioed back that the skids were loose and hanging straight down.

It looked like a crashed landing was certain.

Bolin risked his life.

He opened the cabin door and crawled out on the wing in the face below zero weather. The wind blew off his cap and he lost a glove. Apparently it was all he could do to hang on.

He crawled back into the plane.

The expedition physician, Dr. Shirey, left the flagship and went ashore with his medical kit. Other members of the crew rushed ashore with fire extinguishers. Twenty men stood by waiting for the landing.

STALLS OFF LANDING

The plane came in, her skis wobbling as the air speed diminished.

It was doing 50 miles an hour at landing time. Just a she levelled her off, June puller up the nose—close to the stalling angle.

The tail ski struck first and the shock of the flat landing, together with the sudden decrease in speed, threw the skis into a horizontal position for a moment.

June set it down.

Loose snow spurted up around the skis and the plane was obscured by the drift flying in the propeller wash.

When the snow settled, June and his men were safe.

ITALY READY FOR PONZI'S RETURN

U. S. Officials Advised His Citizenship Is Good in Homeland

Pictures on Page 12

Mussolini will accept Charles Ponzi in Italy as an Italian citizen in the event that Ponzi loses his fight against deportation after he is paroled from State Prison on February 14, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Some months ago when Ponzi applied for parole and was refused, it was stated that Italy did not want him, but the matter has been adjusted by diplomatic channels.

The Italian consulate, responding to a query today, notified Miss Mary M. Ward, immigration commissioner here, that the Ponzi Italian citizenship would be recognized.

Reports that Ponzi's parole was conditional on his accepting deportation without a fight were disproved when inquiry at the state house revealed that no such condition was made.

RELEASE IS COMPULSORY

When inmates of the state prison have been on their good behavior during their terms, it is compulsory that they be released on parole at expiration of their minimum sentences. There are no strings attached to the Ponzi parole.

Ponzi, as a matter of fact, may have his freedom for many months in the United States through his fight against deportation, which he is likely to carry to the U. S. Supreme Court. He has been studying law at prison in preparation.

Immigration officers will take the financial "wizard" into custody at the prison when he is released and will transport him to the immigration station at East Boston.

MAY RECEIVE BAIL

Ponzi then may apply for a hearing in United States District Court and pending the hearing is entitled to be admitted to bail. It is only infrequently that the immigration officials oppose bail.

Should Ponzi lose out in district court, he may appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and then to the Supreme Court. Years might elapse before final settlement.

Mrs. Rose Ponzi, a native of Somerville, lost her citizenship when she married Ponzi, an alien, in 1918, but it understood that she regained it later in the courts.

In case event that Ponzi is deported, his wife may either remain here or go with him to Italy, which ever she chooses.

State St. Fire Loss $100,000

(Picture on Page 13)

One of the worst fires in many years in Boston's financial district caused damage estimated from $75,000 to $100,000 today in the five-story building at 105 State st.

Four alarms were sounded, and the fire raged for more than three hours.

The third and fifth floors of the building were most damaged, police said, and Thomas Groom & Co., stationers and printers, suffered the major loss.

The origin of the fire is as yet undetermined and an investigation has been started. The flames broke out on the third floor, leaped through an airshaft and staircase to the fifth.

Tons of paper stock, stationary and account books, chiefly property of the Groom company, were destroyed.

A dozen firemen, working on a Doane st. fire escape in the rear, were partly overcome by smoke, and were treated by Dr. Lawrence J. McCarthy, night superintendent, and Dr. Maurice O'Connell, both of the City Hospital.

The building is bounded by State, Doane, Broad and Kilby sts.

Thomas A. Grom of Brookline, Samuel B. Grom of Swampscott, and W. L. Mendum of Cambridge, are the heads of the Groom co.

The blaze which apparently had been smouldering for some hours, was discovered by Mrs. Bessie Giblin of 206 Vineland st., Brighton, forewoman in the Postal Telegraph Co., offices at 110 State st., across the street.

From the fourth floor of the telegraph plant she saw a red glare in the Groom plant, and rushing to the first floor told night Man-

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B. & M. Asks O.K. on $3,330,000 PWA Loan

Washington, Jan. 19 (INS)—The Boston & Maine Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the expenditure of a $3,330,000 PWA loan.

If approved, the road will purchase 30,000 tons of steel rails and the necessary fastenings at a cost of $2,330,000, while the remainder will be devoted to the repair of locomotives, freight and passenger cars in the road's own shops.

Retail Trade Boom Shown by December

Suffolk County is the only county in the State which failed to show a gain in retail sales for December, as compared with the same month in 1932, it was revealed in the most encouraging report yet released by the State Recovery Board.

In every other monthly report at least three counties, not always the same, showed losses as compared with the same month in the previous year.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Jan. 19—Today's Treasury balance, $675,965,900. U. S. Customs receipts, $14,872,949.

FATHER ASKS GANG HUNT HALTED

Fears $200,000 Ransom Note Threat to Be Carried Out

Pictures on Page 12

St. Paul, Jan. 19—Bloodstains on both front and rear seats of Edward G. Bremer's automobile, today inspired fears for the safety of the 37-year-old bank president, held for $200,000 ransom by kidnapers who have threatened him with death.

Splotches of blood smeared the front seat of the Bremer sedan when it was found in an outlying residential district early Wednesday, it was reported today.

BELIEVED HE WAS SLUGGED

Indications were the kidnaped owner and head of the Commercial State Bank, whose father, Adolph Bremer, is a personal friend of President Roosevelt, was brutally slugged over the head when he resisted his captors as they invaded his car.

Then, presumably, the unconscious man who had left his daughter Betty, 8, at the exclusive Summit grade school and started for his office, was dragged into the back seat, which also was blood stained.

A ransom note, left at the home of Walter Magee, wealthy contractor and friend of the missing man, gave instructions for assembling $200,000 for his freedom and warned he would be killed if the police were summoned or the newspapers notified.

Fearing his son's life was in jeopardy, Adolph Bremer last night begged law enforcement agencies to desist in their efforts to hunt down the abductors.

U. S. ENTERS CASE

Absence of word from his son's kidnapers, who were expected to attempt contact with negotiators yesterday, added to the uncertainty surrounding the case. A special detail of investigators from Washington has been ordered here.

Federal Department of Justice operatives and police reluctantly obeyed the request of the father, who asked that they "make no move that would endanger Edward's life."

The elder Bremer, a leader in Minnesota democracy and a personal friend of President Roosevelt, is part owner of the Jacob

Continued on Page 12, Column 8

LANDIS DENIES JACKSON PLEA

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, today denied the application of "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, involved in the White Sox scandal of 1919, for reinstatement.

At Tropical Park

FIRST RACE.

Love Sick (Robertson)..... 18.60 8.10 3.30
Neon (C. E. Allen)..... — 14.60 4.00
Abner (Rabb)..... — — 7.70

ALSO RAN—Miss Pirasure, Good Aim, Aunt Myrtle, Hank Mahbey, Fidgety, Goose Creek, Wayah, Hearty Boy. (Field.)

FISHER, FAMOUS PAINTER, DIES

New York, Jan. 19 (INS)—Harrison Fisher, 56, noted illustrator who painted the world's most beautiful women but never married, died today in Doctors Hospital after an emergency operation. Fisher had been critically ill for more than four months.

During his long career, Fisher estimated he had done portraits and sketches of more than 15,000 women—among them Julia Sanderson, Jane Cowl, Elsie Ferguson, Justine Johnston, Kay Laurel, Olive Thomas, Marion Davies, Anna Q. Nilsson, Alice Joyce, Billie Burke, and Marguerite Clark.

To those who asked him why he remained single, he would quote Kipling: "He travels fastest who travels alone."

Fisher was the son of Hugo Fisher, a landscape artist, and was a frail and sickly child but California, changed all that. Under instruction of his father he learned to paint [illegible] at 18 he sought his first job on the San Francisco Call.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

BORAH INSISTS TRUSTS STILL FIX PRICES

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—Replying to the criticism aimed at him by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, Sen. Borah said in a statement today that "no amount of denunciation can change the fact that trusts and combines and monopolies are fixing prices in this country for the American people."

DECOURCEY S. JOHNSON OF DANVERS DROPS DEAD

Decourcey S. Johnson, 59, prominent Essex County Republican and former paymaster at the Charlestown Navy Yard, dropped dead today at his home in Danvers. He leaves a widow and nine children.

HAT WORKERS STRIKE IN FALL RIVER

Fall River, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sixty workers at the Sig Schlesinger Hat Co. plant went on strike today. They claimed four were fired for having labor affiliations.

Mother Takes 2 Sons in Leap to Death

Shanghai, Jan. 19 (AP)—Mrs. W. S. Grooch of Ei Paso, Tex., took her two sons, William, 6, and Thomas, 7,—one under each arm and jumped off the roof of an 8-story apartment house today. All three were killed.

Mrs. Grooch was the wife of the operations manager of the Pacific American Airways. When he heard of the tragedy, Grooch lost consciousness and is in a serious condition.

The cause for the suicide was not explained.

Malden Man, Near Poverty at 66, Left $293,000

One of those "rich uncle" stories came true today.

It came true for a 66-year-old Malden man, a shoe worker by trade, who hasn't been working for six years and was about "at the end of his resources."

William C. Robinson, who lives in a hall bedroom in Heath pl., Malden, got the news today that his "Uncle Joe" had died at the age of 93 in the little village of Sinai in the South Dakota foothills. He left $293,000 to his nephew.

Robinson hadn't seen "Uncle Joe" for 18 years, but had corresponded with him regularly. He had no idea he was so wealthy.

FIGHTS JOHN L.

The beneficiary of this tremendous windfall is more than six feet in height, weighing 220 pounds, with steel gray hair and a neatly-trimmed mustache, a modern version of the old "handlebar."

But his hands are gnarled and

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5 Pages Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures---Sunday Advertiser

CWA PAYROLL SLASHES STIRS WASHINGTON TO ACTION

LEADERS PUSH ROOSEVELT PLANS FOR NEW FUNDS

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—Seeing the time growing short before exhaustion of civil works employment funds, the administration put under way today a plan to expedite the President's recommendation to Congress for over a thousand million dollars out of which the CWA would be financed until spring months.

Protests against diminution of this job-making activity deluged Harry L. Hopkins, its administrator. With a liaison in effect between his office and the White House, it was apparent also that Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill intended to hasten the funds to be asked soon by Mr. Roosevelt.

RESULT OF "BAD GUESS"

The order cutting hours in cities to 24 a week and in rural districts to 15 a week, Hopkins said, was the result of "an original bad guess" as to the size of payrolls and average pay.

"We estimated at the outset that the $500,000,000 of federal funds would last until Feb. 15," he said.

"I estimated the average weekly payrolls on the basis of an average of $12 a week per person, while projects calling for unskilled workers started. Then the projects that called for skilled labor came in and the average wage last week was $14.37. This indicated we were running behind from $8,000,000 to $9,000,000 a week."

After present funds run out, and when Congress provides the money which the President plans to ask, Hopkins said there probably will be a new method of handling materials. Control of this phase may be kept in Washington.

PLAN 30-HOUR WEEK

As soon as new fun.' are available, employment will be returned to the 30-hour-a-week basis. It is planned, however, he said, to reduce the civil works force a million men every two weeks after February 15.

The reduction of civil works labor brought immediate reaction on Capitol Hill. Senator Dill (D., Wash.) telling newspapermen the program would have to be enlarged with greater inheritance taxes to pay the bill.

Long Pedal for Job Has Grave Climax

Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 19—At the end of a 30-mile ride in quest of a job, Joseph Mack, 46, suffered a critical head injury here, when he fell exhausted from his bicycle. He had ridden from his home, 111 Van Buren st., in Taunton, Mass. He was taken to Woonsocket Hospital.

Approval Near for Housing Project

Washington, Jan. 19 (INS) — A contract was being drafted today by the Public Works Administration completing the negotiations by which the PWA extends a $3,500,000 loan for a model housing project in Boston, to be known as Neptune Gardens.

The project calls for construction of more than 3,000 rooms to rent at $8.50 per room and to be spread over 44 acres of land adjoining Marine Memorial Park. There will be approximately 700 residential units in brick two-story row houses, two-family houses and three-story apartments.

B. U. Couple Found Safely in China

Brockton, Jan. 19 (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. Harold N Brewster, two of the four American missionaries who were reported safe in China today, are prominent Boston University graduates and have been residents of Brockton and Boston for ten years.

Dr. Brewster is a native of Ohio and was graduated from Boston University and the University Medical School. His wife was Dorothy Davidson of Brockton.

7 MORE ESCAPE FROM KANSAS PRISON

Convicts Scale Wall at Lansing Where 11 Fled in May

Lansing, Kan., Jan. 19—Seven convicts scaled the walls of the Kansas State Prison here today, amid a fusillade of shots. Two of those who fled were Bob Brady and Jim Clark, who were recaptured and returned to prison after escaping with nine others last Memorial Day.

Two National Guard units were called out to hunt the convicts.

Prison officials believed some of the convicts were wounded. No guards were hurt. Forty-two other prisoners made no effort to escape.

In addition to Brady and Clark, those who escaped were:

Charles Clifton McArthur, 29, burglar; Fred Cody, 33, bank robber; Tommie McMahan, 20, robber; Frank Delmar, 30, murderer, and Benjamin Young, 19, jail breaker.

Brady and Clark were captured last fall near Tucumcari, N. M. Brady was wounded critically. Wilbur Underhill and Harvey Bailey, one of the Urschel kidnapers were participants in the Memorial Day escape.

Washington 'Fixers' Must Go Regardless of Party Place, Declares R. W. Child

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Author, and Ambassador to Italy Under Two Administrations

Washington, Jan. 19—To the forefront once more comes the old question of "political influence," "peddling the administration" and "back door fixers" in Washington.

That the White House has been fooled by some individuals is indicated clearly enough by the fact that some of these gentlemen now named as directing political offices with one hand while taking fixer's fees with the other, have gotten themselves invited to state dinners within the last few weeks.

GOLD BRICK UNLOADED

Hence everyone believes that the disclosures of these activities were placed rather startlingly under the President's nose and that more are to follow. The Interior Department alone is said to have a list of over 70 undesirables.

Fortunately the clients of those who were trying to "sell the administration" consist of a hodge-podge of contract seekers most of whom feel that they have been sold a gold brick. They were not quite in the class of organized financial or industrial interests which in the past have come down to Washington with really big gunfire.

The new deal appears to have successfully resisted the "big influences"; it is now engaged in sweeping out the smaller fry.

The back door game, as decent lawyers and representatives know, depends for its income and derives its menacing evils from two sources.

NO DECENT LAWYER IN FEAR

One: It either cheats a client by pretending to influence that it has not and no gathers in fees on false representations, or

Two: It has that influence in fact and uses it secretly to obtain from the government something it does not merit.

No decent lawyer or representative need fear the presentation of a client's case if he pretends to no influence other than his ability to present in orderly fashion and with superior knowledge of the requirements, which are often intricate, the client's desire for an intelligent hearing by the right officers of government.

The hosts of lawyers who have assisted in drawing codes, applications and other difficult semi-legal and legal steps under the new deal would be silly indeed to strike any apologetic posture.

One of them today said: "The test is whether the representative of an industry or of some other client, puts in his case as a written record and stands on that.

"The test is whether you tell your client that you are going to sneak up to some back door at midnight or tell him that you will come down Pennsylvania ave. beating a bass drum at high noon."

SPOTLIGHT WAITING

It is ridiculous to say as someone has said, that those who approach Washington need no other guidance than the Congressional Directory.

But for those who take fees for a pig-in-the-poke sale of "influence" and for those who exercise influence that will not stand the spotlight and which can't be put on the record in writing, everyone in Washington feels that there can be only one policy for the President:

NO MATTER HOW HIGH THEY STAND IN THE PARTY, GIVE 'EM THE BROOM!

U. S. CLEARED OF 'BULLY' ROLE, SAYS SAYRE

New Deal Is to Insure Joint Action With Latin-America

By PAUL C. YATES

(Copyright 1934, by International News Service)

Washington, Jan. 19 (INS)—The United States has renounced all policies that might be interpreted as "bullying" in Latin America, Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre told International News Service today.

"The whole basis of the new deal, so far as Latin America is concerned, consists of sympathetic insight and joint action," Sayre stated.

"President Roosevelt wants the United States to co-operate in promoting the joint interest of all American nations. He doesn't want us to dictate.

"The President voiced the opinion of the whole American people when he said we certainly do not intend to foster American armed intervention in our neighbor Republics to the South.

"The day has gone when a powerful nation can wield the big stick. The President genuinely intended that the United States should not wield the big stick in South America. We want to genuinely co-operate."

Sayre, a Harvard law professor and son-in-law of former President Woodrow Wilson, commenting on charges that American armed forces had been used to "collect debts for international bankers," asserted:

"The United States assuredly will not intervene in any Latin American country to enforce debt collections.

"Economic aggression, in so far as it involves new loans, is not a live issue. We have had our fingers burnt and the impulse to invest in new foreign bond issues is dormant."

CENTRAL BANK IS NOW HINTED TO CONGRESS

Leaders Sounded Out on Plan to Control U. S. Currency

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service)

Washington, Jan. 19 (INS)—Confidential representatives of President Roosevelt are sounding out leaders in Congress on their attitude toward creation of a "Bank of America," with exclusive authority to issue all forms of paper currency, but without banking powers.

This proposal for a central governmental bank of issue, plus reduction of the gold content of the dollar, would constitute the President's program for restoring commodity prices.

He has decided definitely against any present remonetization of silver or even the purchase of silver to be used as the basis for new issues of currency. He prefers to inflate commodity prices by control of a gold-standard currency.

CONTROL CURRENCY

Through creation of a central bank of issue, with every branch of commerce, industry and labor represented on its board, the President plans to use the currency to fix commodity prices. He hopes to restore the 1926 price levels and then to maintain them by manipulation of the amount of currency in circulation. He has no intention whatever of establishing such a "central bank" as the old Bank of the United States, which Andrew Jackson destroyed. The new bank would be free from control of private bankers.

The plan would give the President, through the Secretary of the Treasury, absolute control of the currency. The Federal Reserve Board and its 12 banks held this control until enactment of the currency inflation legislation, embodied in the Thomas amendment to the national recovery act, last spring.

NRA FLAYED BY SENATOR BORAH

Washington, Jan. 19 (INS)—Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho this afternoon reiterated his charge that the National Recovery Administration was permitting trusts and monopolies to take millions of dollars from the American people by fixing exorbitant prices.

This was his only reply to the challenge of Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA head.

"No amount of denunciation can change the fact that trusts and monopolies are fixing prices in this country for the American people," said Borah.

"In doing so, they are taking millions from the American people unjustly. Nothing can dispose of the fact that many small firms are being driven out of business through the practices of combines and trusts.

"When those things are remedied, I will cease my efforts and not until then."

HOOVER DEBT PROBE SOUGHT

Washington, Jan. 19 (INS)—A searching inquiry into the secret negotiations between former President Hoover and the governments of Great Britain and France on the foreign debt moratorium of 1931 was proposed in the Senate today by Senator Lewis (D.) of Illinois.

Lewis introduced a resolution calling on the State Department to inform the Senate whether President Hoover agreed with the British and French governments at the time of the moratorium to forego asking for future payments. It also requested the Secretary of State to report whether any secret agreement exists, postponing debt payments until the original debt agreements are revised.

Dollfuss Courting Trouble, Says Berlin

Berlin, Jan. 19 (AP)—The sharpness of Chancellor Dollfuss' speech warning Germany against interference with Austria today was regarded by authoritative Berlin quarters as indicative of the increasing "hopelessness" of his position, a spokesman said.

"Austrian people and not Germany are mending their government," said a high official, who called the speech an attempt to divert attention from this fact.

Teeth Cleaned Free

The Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children is now offering adults an opportunity to have their teeth cleaned, free of charge, beginning Monday, Feb. 5. Appointments must be made by phone, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. only.

Young Backs Roosevelt's New U. S. Money Plan

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Senate banking committee began open hearings on the Roosevelt monetary bill today with Roy A. Young, governor of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, asserting the measure would "be helpful in stabilizing our currency to a degree."

A challenge of the constitutionality of the dollar devaluation bill was given by Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia.

The Virginian, who was Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson administration, and rejected the same position with Roosevelt, asserted that Atty.-Gen. Cummings in upholding the constitutionality of the measure had omitted a Supreme Court decision pertinent to the question.

The administration passed the word that passage of the measure by Tuesday was "imperative," because of refinancing operations to be undertaken soon.

After conferring with President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau, Chairman Somers of the House coinage committee said that some amendments were under consideration and left no doubt that one was to ease the requirements on public reports of the operation of the proposed $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Increasing fluctuation in the dollar on the foreign exchange was another reason for administration haste to get the gold control law into operation.

In response to inquiries, Somers said he did not favor making the stabilization fund a temporary proposition.

Glass, in a memorandum placed in the Congressional Record, cited two Supreme Court decisions which he said held that the fixing of compensation for property seized by the Government is a judicial and not a legislative function.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

79th Anniversary SATURDAY!

Women's Coats $7.99



Women's and Misses' Plenty of coats with wanted flat furs. Some are even silk lined. Many smart coats for larger women included.

Famous Name Women's Shoes

Many with Labels On the Shoes

$5.00 and $6.00 Shoes
$4.00 and $5.00 Grades
$3.30 and $4.00 Shoes

ENNA JETTICK
W.L. DOUGLAS
Thom McAn
AIR-TRED
Sally Sweet

Some seconds in the $5 and $6 shoes. $4 and $5 shoes are samples and seconds. $3.30 and $4 shoes are discontinued styles.

$2

New Spring Fabric Hats

Off-the-face hats, veil hats, tricornes, and brims in straw or novelty fabrics. Black and new spring shades.

$1.19



Sparkling New Dresses

With Spirit, Action, Color For Only $2.95



Many copies of dresses that have won fashion acclaim. Knockout print sleeve dresses or allover prints, and even high fashion black-and-whites.

Silk Stockings

Full Fashioned First Quality 59c pair

Chiffons, some silk to the top, with lisle reinforced top and lisle feet. Also sizes 8½ to 10½ in service weights, with lisle garter top and feet.

Surplus Stock Sweaters

• From 4 N. Y. Knitting Mills
• Hundreds of 'em
• Some Seconds

54c 2 for $1.00



What a knockout collection! Long sleeve and short sleeve styles in stripes, plaids, checks, and mixtures. Turtle, crew, V and novelty necks.

Women's Gowns

Cotton Flannelettes, Many ½ Price

39c



Regular and outsizes, cut full and long. Made with double yoke. Neat stripes.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



Special Values in FINE TROUSERS

Richman Brothers trousers are famous for large and complete selection . . . fine quality fabrics . . . wide choice of patterns . . . excellent tailoring . . . and up to date styles for dress, for work and for play. All sizes and remarkable values.

$2.50 to $6

RICHMAN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON CORNER BEDFORD STREETS

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS (Opposite West Street) WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

FACTORY TO YOU • NO MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT

MYSTERY MAN IN VALLEE FIGHT GUARDED AT FAY'S HOME

WRIT LOOMS TO FORCE HER TO DROP SUIT

Police Take Witness to Webb House; Rudy to Miss Hearing

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (AP)—Accompanied by a police escort, an unidentified man, described by Fay Webb Vallee's lawyer as the key witness in her suit for separate maintenance from her husband, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, arrived in Los Angeles last night.

He was escorted to the Santa Monica home of Mrs. Vallee by Glendale and Los Angeles police bodyguards.

The witness came here from the East by airplane.

"All I can say is that the witness was summonsed and that the testimony will be of a sensational nature," said Ben S. Cohen, attorney for Mrs. Vallee. "When he has told his story I believe the atmosphere in this court battle will be cleared up completely."

Mrs. Vallee's suit is set for hearing next Wednesday.

Asked if the man was to testify regarding Mrs. Vallee's charges that Rudy had been guilty of indiscretions with Alice Faye, film singer, on 12 occasions in Eastern and Southern cities, Cohen said he could not divulge the nature of the testimony.

Asked if the man was also given a police guard at St. Louis, where he changed airplanes in his trip from New York, Cohen said arrangements had been made for the guard, and that every precaution was laid for the witness' safe arrival.

A check of the airplane's passenger list showed only three New York residents. These were Andrew Goodman, Johnson Hurd and J. W. Mitchell. At the Glendale airport it was learned the plane also carried women passengers.

Writ Looms to Force Fay to Drop Suit

New York, Jan. 19 (INS)—Supreme Court Justice Lydon today signed an order requiring Fay Webb, Rudy Vallee's estranged wife, to show cause why she should not be restrained from prosecuting the separate maintenance suit she has filed in California. The order is returnable Monday.

In asking for the order, Hyman Bushel, the radio crooner's counsel, told the court Mrs. Vallee could not sue her husband in California because in a recent unsuccessful court action here she described both as residents of New York.

The lawyer insisted Fay's whole purpose in bringing the suit, with its charges of Rudy's misconduct with Alice Faye, blues singer, and three unidentified women, was to harass the crooner through unfavorable publicity and obtain large sums of money from him.

The only arguments Fay can present to a California court, Bushel said, were the ones she submitted to the Supreme court and the Appellate division here, both of which were decided against her.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street at West

MARKED DOWN Sportswear 4th Floor
Boucle, Chenille, Wool Dresses
7.50
Orig. 10.75 to 18.75
Smart one-piece dresses of knitted fabrics. One and two-piece boucles and chenilles.

2 or 3-pc. Suits
Orig. 10.75 5.95
45 costumes for women or misses. Dark or light shades.

38 Dresses
Orig. 10.75 to 15.00 $5
Attractive dresses suitable for wear right now! Wools and soft knitted fabrics.

Sweaters $2
Orig. 3.45 to 5.95
Just 14 of these smart wool sweaters in bright, warm shades!

Wool Skirts
$3
Orig. 4.50 to 5.95
20 well tailored skirts in fine flannel.
In many cases intermediate markdowns have been taken.

'Our Mary' Joins Boston American Staff

Star's First Article Bares Her Longing for a Family

by Mary Pickford

I feel like a Beatrice Fairfax in writing this way, but if the hundreds of women whose letters greeted me upon my arrival in Boston can find comfort and solace in whatever suggestions I have to offer to their questions, then I am only too happy to be of service to them.

These letters run the gamut of all emotions. These women ask me if a career is worth while; if it is preferable to raising a family. Speaking personally, I never had to choose between the two. And doubtlessly if I had, I would have chosen a family. However, if I had my life to live over again, it would have been the career at the age of five, I venture to say. But generally, I think the ideal occupation for women is raising a family.

CAREER OR FAMILY

In looking over these letters, I am amazed at the similarity of tenor contained in all of them. The married women ask me if they did the right thing in pursuing the natural course of family raising, forfeiting a career of one kind or another. While the business women, the independent bachelor girls and self-supporting women, reverse the question and ask me if marriage is the answer to a woman's desires.

Well to them, this is my answer. When the careers are no longer so fascinating, when they have become more or less routine, what then? What of these after-middle years when they are stripped of interest and activity? What of those years of silver-lined hair? This is something for the career-endowed woman to think seriously about.

While no set rule can be given, since life cannot be measured out for everyone alike, as so much cheese for a pound of crackers, generally considering the problem, bringing children into the world is woman's finest compensation. It is a career in itself, to my way of thinking. It is the ultimate of everything and women should be trained to realize that truth from the beginning of their reasoning ability.

Even in Hollywood, the artists are more and more realizing the compensating beauties of babies; and more and more the women stars are having children, knowing only (so well that when the glamour and tinselled artificiality of screen life is wiped away clean, there must be something fundamental, something primary, in their lives to keep them going onward.

GROSSLY MISQUOTED

We can't run away from fundamentals. We can have a change of scenery. We can move in this and that circle, seeking diversion. We can wander about, in the spot and in that, but when all is said and done, God's little atre is within ourselves and that plot of innate hopes and dreams remains indelible, and wherever we go we carry it with us.

It must be gratifying to see a child of your own creation, to watch his growth and development, to see re-incarnated, perhaps, the objectives of your influence blossoming forth into a fine and noble character.

I have said at another time—and I have been grossly misquoted—that women should be reasonably selfish. By that I mean they should consider themselves and their own improvement and development. A great many women make doormats of themselves for husbands and children. That is a mistaken form of love.

NOT JUST A SLAVE

Women should be reasonably selfish when it comes to caring for their appearance, keeping young in face, mind and body, in conserving energy. Then they are needed for the proper influence in raising a family.

Take my maid's mother as an example; a mother of six. One hour every day, between one and two, she rests and nobody is allowed to disturb her. That is being reasonably selfish and it is this form of selfishness that is so necessary for the proper balance of family life.

Even home-making is a career. And that, too, carries with it a demanding amount of hardships.

LINCOLN, MARY'S IDEAL

If I were a man, I'd rather be an Abraham Lincoln, whose accomplishments came through hard work and persevering patience after truth and the light, than any other personality I can think of.

But what Lincoln was, in a great measure, he undoubtedly owed to the character-building influence of his mother.

From my own observations I would say to those girls and mothers who have written to me that motherhood and womanhood are the most compensating values in the last analysis.

(Ed. Note: Miss Pickford will write another article in tomorrow's Boston American)



Mary Pickford as she typed her first message to Boston Evening American readers. Mary is kept busy filling social engagements during her stay in Boston. (Boston American photo.)

MAE WEST GETS COURT COUCH FOR REST

Los Angeles, Jan. 19—Threats of violence brought orders to strengthen the guards today at the court where the asserted robber of Mae West is on trial.

Judge Harry Sewell regarded phone warnings he received yesterday lightly, but authorities assigned four personal guards to the actress.

Three times, district attorney's investigators said, the jurist was told violence might occur in his court rooms unless he took "the easiest way out"—instructing the jury to acquit Edward Friedman of robbing the blonde star 15 months ago.

Miss West's call for a lounge created a near riot in the courtroom. After working all night on a new play she was summoned for another possible appearance on their witness stand. The actress said she was tired.

"Just like my trouping days," she commented as she reclined on a couch after flashing pretty smiles at court attaches and others who "battled" for the privilege of obtaining the couch from the grand jury room.

You can see Barbara Hutmen daily from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the new free postal bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Why 10 Girls Left School to Be Told

Haverhill, Jan. 19—Mayor Dalrymple today called a special meeting of the school board for next Tuesday evening to draft a written explanation of why 10 girls were expelled from high school on Jan. 8.

The statement is to be made in reply to a request of A. Franklin Priest, former city solicitor, who is acting as counsel for parents of nine of the girls.

The tenth girl, Elaine Lamond of Tyler Park, whose parents refused to join in retaining counsel, returned to school today. It is believed she signed a pledge not to join a secret society.

It was because they were members of Kappa Phi, a sorority, allegedly in violation of such pledges, that the 10 were expelled by Head Master Arlington I. Clough. The next day they submitted their resignations from the society to Supt. of Schools Albert L. Barbour. These, however, were declared to be in improper form, and the girls refused to sign new pledges to refrain from joining secret societies.

Fire Victim's Till Found Short $1145

Laddonia, Mo., Jan. 19 (AP)—Authorities investigating deaths of Postmaster Stewart L. Garner, his wife and two children in their burning home here yesterday, today reported a shortage of $1145 in Garner's postal accounts and a bullet hole in the head of one of his children.

OFFICER OUSTED AS HIT-RUNNER AFTER CRASH

Patrolman John J. Dowd of Station 11, Dorchester, was dismissed from the department without trial board hearing today—hit-and-run driver of a stolen truck that crashed into the car of a friend of Mayor Mansfield on New Year's Day.

Commissioner Hultman issued the dismissal order following a secret investigation. It was the first time since he became commissioner that an accused man was not given a hearing by the board of captains.

The Hultman order disclosed that the mayor's friend, C. E. Newell of 7 Meredith st., West Roxbury, drove in town to the inaugural and parked his car in front of Mechanics building.

Newell reported that a telephone company truck driven by a policeman with an 11 on his cap struck his car and then disappeared. Hultman said an investigation showed Dowd was the driver of the stolen hit-and-run machine.

Last May Dowd received a 90-day suspension for drunkenness.

Following announcement of Dowd's dismissal, Capt. Skillings of the Back Bay station said he would seek complaints tomorrow charging him with leaving the scene of an accident and taking the truck without authority.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
83rd BIRTHDAY SALE OF CONFIDENCE 83rd
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST VALUE-GIVING ACHIEVEMENT!
Repeating a feature value in the Thriftmode shops!
1056 more Springlike frocks! For misses! Women! Juniors!
$6.60



- Misses' black corded sheers with gypsy print sleeves!
- Misses' monotone print border crepes!
- Misses' Roman stripe dresses! Striped tops! Plain skirts!
- Misses' scroll prints! Blossom prints!
- Misses' black or navy crepes! Lingerie trimmed.
- Misses' jacket dresses with striped vestees.
- Women's sheer dresses with scarf print sleeves!
- Little women's border prints!
- Little women's sheers with scarf sleeves!
- Juniors' flower or geometrical prints!
- Juniors' crepes in black, navy, brown or high shades with lingerie trimming!

THRIFTMODE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

BOSTON NUN'S KIN KILLED

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP)—Two persons were killed near here early today when their auto left a cork-screw curve on the Harford rd. and crashed into a tre.

H. Thomas Dee, 34, advertising solicitor for a Baltimore newspaper, and Miss Mary D. Morrison, 30, were found dead.

Dee, who was driving, apparently mistook the twist of the curve, the last of a series of nine on a grade leading down into the valley of Gunpowder Falls, for the straightaway.

Dee is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Dee, and a brother, Robert, of Concord, N. H., and a sister, Anna, who is Sister M. Borromeo, at the Convent of Mercy, East Boston, Mass.

1 DEAD, 1 DYING IN AUTO SMASH

Worcester, Jan. 19—Alfred Mattino, Jr., 20, of Worthington ave., Shrewsbury, died today in the City Hospital of injuries suffered when the auto he was driving skidded on ice in Lake st. and overturned. His companion, Leo J. Faford, 19, of Grafton st., Worcester, was so badly hurt that hospital physicians declared he would probably die.

While driving home last night Charles Adams of 50 Anna st. saw the overturned car, stopped to investigate and called the police, who extricated the youths from the overturned auto.

GEN. HALLER IN CALL ON ELY

Gen. Joseph Haller, Polish war hero, paid a courtesy visit on Gov. Ely today and the two dignitaries exchanged compliments. The governor praised Americans of Polish extraction and the general expressed his pleasure in seeing the State House again after an absence from this country of more than ten years. Gen. Haller is raising a fund for disabled Polish war veterans.

100 Threads in Needle Eye

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 19 (INS)—When Phil M. Einbiner of Denver ran 18 threads through the eye of a common needle he started something here.

Competition among professional and amateur needle-threaders has become terrific, and today it seemed as though the Denver man must be only a novice after all.

The usual procedure is for some man, a mere shadow of himself from zeal in needle-threading, to stumble into a newspaper office with a needleful of thread, claiming the world record, only to hear that five minutes previously some woman was six threads up on him.

Mrs. P. J. Paris was leading the field today with 100 threads in 15 minutes, she said.

Art Linigan has 77, M. V. Ryder of South Tacoma, 75, and Anton Oquist, 75.

Gardner Woman Found in Street

Worcester, Jan. 19—Celia LaDroge, 26, of Gardner, employed in the home of Samuel Freedman, a local merchant, was found semi-conscious in the street early today, apparently buried from a car. At the hospital, where she is recovering, she would not at first tell her name, and persistently refused to tell what had happened. Mrs. Freedman told police the girl said she had an appointment with a friend.

Home Safe, Thanks American's Aid

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pratt will stay. The red flag of the auctioneer is not to be raised over their tidy cottage home in Bayfield rd., Atlantic. The court has stayed the order of eviction. The Boston Co-operative Bank has agreed to take home-loan bonds in place of the mortgage. Uncle Sam will be their landlord. Gloom has been dispersed by joy. The aged couple will continue happily in the home they bought seven years ago to pass the remaining years of their lives. The following is a letter from the venerable lady.

To the Boston Evening American:

I prayed tonight for the continued success and happiness of the Boston Evening American.

It was a prayer of gratitude.

You have kept us in our home, and the roof over our heads.

For nine months we have been in suspense. Mr. Pratt is ill and it seemed that each succeeding day we would be ordered from our home into the street.

We appealed to you, and you have saved us in our distress. Mr. Cotter of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has been exceedingly helpful, too.

Mr. Pratt was in the newspaper business sixty years. He could write you a beautiful letter of thanks and appreciation, but his arm is overcome by paralysis.

I, too, was in the newspaper profession for twenty years. I could write you a better letter, but my heart is overflowing with gratitude and I can't find the words to express my thanks to you.

We are an old couple. Mr. Pratt is 76. I am 71. We have seen much of life, but nothing more beautiful than the splendid service you have done so generously and ungrudgingly for us.

From the bottom of our hearts, we thank on and pray that success will continue to shine upon you.

Very sincerely yours,

ELIZA ANN PRATT.

LOCKWOODS GET SIX MONTHS

Madrid, Jan. 19 (AP)—Four United States citizens were sentenced to six months and a day imprisonment today for assaulting a civil guard last year at Palma, Mallorca.

At the same time the court acquitted Rutherford Fullerton, Columbus, O., one of five Americans concerned in the incident.

Those sentenced to jail are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood of West Springfield, Mass.; Roger F. Mead, of New York, and Edmund W. Blodgett, of Stamford, Ct.

United States Ambassador Claude Bowers planned to go to the ministry of state to discuss the court's decision.

Observers were unable to find a precedent for the conviction of Mrs. Lockwood and it was regarded as the first time a woman has been ordered to jail in such a case.

Pittsfield Firebug Gets 5-Year Sentence

Pittsfield, Jan. 19 (AP)—George Arlon, convicted by a jury in superior court of procuring the burning of a dwelling owned by his wife, was sentenced by Judge Frank J. Donahue to three to five years in state's prison.

PRATT EVICTION ORDER STAYED

Judge Kenneth Nash in Quincy Court today approved an agreement which saved George H. Pratt, 76, and his 71-year-old wife from being evicted from his cottage in Atlantic. Judgment, which was to have been entered today, was deferred until Feb. 5.

In the meantime the Boston Co-Operative Bank will accept Home Owners Loan Corp. bonds in place of the mortgage on the Pratts' home.

The pitiful story of the couple who had worked for seven years in reducing their mortgage from $7,000 to $3000, only to face eviction because they had fallen behind in interest payments, was told in the Boston Evening American by John T. Lambert. The decision of the bank to accept the Home Loan bonds was told yesterday in this paper.

Today's court action was legal routine.

WARM SPRINGS TO CUT CAKE

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 19 (AP)—Residents of this Georgia home of President Roosevelt will celebrate his birthday Jan. 30 with a cake cutting and dance at the Warm Springs Foundation.

The cake is already here—sent from Miami, Fla., by Henry L. Doherty, utilities magnate. The President is head of the foundation. The dances will be a means of raising money for the work here of aiding persons suffering infantile paralysis.

CHURCH BURNS IN MONTREAL

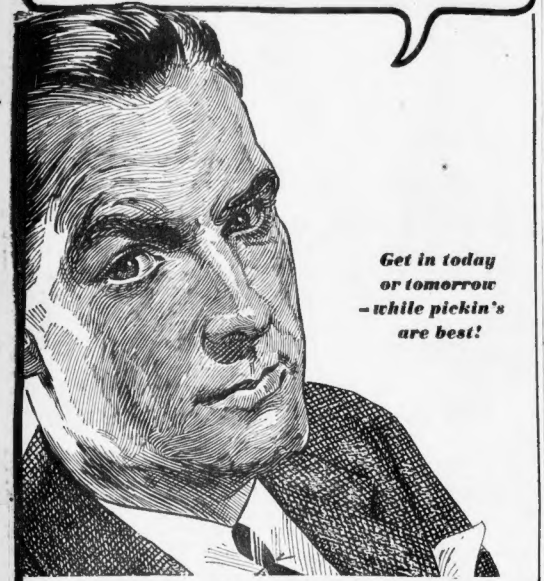
Montreal, Jan. 19 (AP)—Fire that started early today in the home of the parish priest, almost destroyed the Church of St. Vidal, in Montreal North.

The parish priest's home was destroyed. A heavy snowstorm, and sub zero temperature hampered the firemen.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

I know a price-cut when I see one!

That's why I'm "headin' for the last round-up" of this season's Bond Overcoats and Suits



Get in today or tomorrow – while pickin's are best!

18.85 buys any o'coat up to $25

22.85 buys 2 trouser suits up to $30

There's a "whispering campaign" afoot! It's being directed toward our HALF-YEARLY SALE of the season's best sellers. It was started by men who bought clothes here, during the first few days of this event. And it has spread like blazes! We're delighted—because this particular "whispering campaign" is bringing us the biggest January business in our history • • What's all the talk about? Perhaps our selections—which are quite a bit larger than most men expect in a sale. Perhaps our exceptional fitting service—which adds pleasure to buying. Or maybe it's just plain dollars and cents—*for on many lots we've cut prices almost ¼* • • Remember, these price-cuts cover the cream of our regular stock (except staples). Pick what you need, now—and you'll thank your lucky stars, for months to come.

Blue Serge Suits Included

NRA

"Charge it" with our popular **Ten Payment Plan!**

Pay only $5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks. No extra cost to you, when you use this convenient service.

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX

Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

ROOSEVELT TO PUSH LAW DRIVE

Washington, Jan. 19—President Roosevelt would welcome legislation to make a clean sweep in divorcing politicians and officeholders from the practice of law in Washington.

The President has not yet seen a copy of the Vandenberg bill which would start this work, but indications were that Mr. Roosevelt's only concern lies in the question of how far this bill goes.

The President is more than ever aroused over legal activities of Washingtonians who have been or are connected with political parties or governmental services.

Resignation of three national committeemen engaged in law practice within recent days have only partially satisfied the executive. He wants a thorough job done in this connection.

The President, however, is leaving the initiative on legislation to Congress, which appears to be in a mood for action.

WALSH FIGHTS FOR CWA JOBS

Continued From First Page

ing some better news may yet come from the federal capital.

There Senator Walsh said that he and other legislators were not only in a mood to see that the Hopkins order was countermanded, but also to see to it that funds were provided for the extension of the CWA program beyond its Feb. 15 expiration date. He indicated that in his opinion sufficient funds were available to make it unnecessary to slash wages at this time.

HALF LOAF BEATS NONE

Gov. Ely was more philosophical about the Hopkins order.

"I imagine Congress will have to make an additional appropriation before they will put the pay back," he said. "I think it is very unfortunate for the work to stop now.

"It is better to carry the work along on a $12-a-week basis than to have it run out at this season of the year. I think the federal government is fully capable of taking care of this affair without any violent interference from Massachusetts."

In the absence of Joseph W. Bartlett, Massachusetts CWA director, his assistant, Dwight R. Winter, was swinging the axe, unwillingly—but relentlessly. Orders from Washington are final.

All the enthusiasm that had prevailed in the CWA offices during the weeks that men, unemployed for years, were being put back to work was gone.

PAYROLL SLASHED A THIRD

Winter estimated that the Washington order brings a reduction of one-third in the state's CWA payroll. It means that only the 41 projects that are almost finished now will be completed; the other 4400 were not scheduled for completion before Feb. 15. With working crews reduced by one-third, they will have to be patched up as best they can.

There are 134,600 men and women on the CWA rolls in the state, Winter said, and all will be affected. Some will lose their jobs altogether; the others will get a shorter work week and a smaller check.

The first to be discharged today were 400 workers on Boston school houses. The CWA had provided funds for 650, but 1/50 men had been hired. After an investigation, Bartlett had announced that the extra men would be kept on the payroll because they were doing needed work. But that's all off now.

At headquarters, workers were blaming politicians who had overloaded payrolls by trying to make spoils troughs out of them and they were hoping that Congress will grant the President the appropriation he has asked to keep the CWA alive and that this will restore some of those discharged today.

Bank Bandits Get $4000

Giard, Ill., Jan. 19 (INS)—Threatening death to four officials and employes and six customers if they moved toward any of the nine burglar alarm buttons in the bank, four heavily armed bandits today robbed the State Bank here and escaped with between $4000 and $5000 in cash. The bandits fled in an automobile driven by a fifth man.

Advertisement

Good-bye COLD!

When This Famous Remedy Gets on the Job!

It's just too bad for a cold when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For the famous tablet soon has the cold on its way. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts quickly and decisively because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it gets at a cold from the inside.

Complete relief is had with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine because it is a complete treatment. It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is courting danger. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 30c. Ask for it by the full name and resent a substitute.

Moving Day Means This House, Too

Seattle, Jan. 19 (AP)—Complete with plumbing, heating and air-conditioning, a factory-built home which goes right along with the owner when he moves has been developed by northwest builders.

As explained by C. W. Drew, research engineer, it is a dwelling which can be knocked down, packed, crated and shipped and set up again within three weeks, not including the time of shipment.

"All the finishing and painting is done at the mill," he said. "There is nothing left to do at the new house, except finish the hardwood floors.

"We have included also some of the old New England building principles which went into houses that are still standing after two and three hundred years."

Disabled Veteran Is Killed by Auto

Raymond A. Pratt, 40, disabled World War veteran, living at Spleen st., Natick, is dead at the Leonard Morse Hospital, just 24 hours after being struck by an auto driven by Lawrent W. Hawes, Washington st., Natick. Hawes will appear at the District court tomorrow to answer to a technical charge of manslaughter.

HADDON GUILTY IN KING PLOT

London, Jan. 19 (AP)—Clarence Guy Gordon Haddon, who claimed royal kinship behind the bar sinister, was bound over to keep the peace today on condition that he abstain in future from making any statement that he is the son of the late Duke of Clarence—King George's brother—and that he shall not cause or encourage any other person to make a like statement.

Haddon was charged with having attempted to blackmail the King through his assertion that he was the illegitimate son of the King's late elder brother. He pleaded guilty in court today.

He was accused of having written letters to the King demanding money.

Now the 43-year-old engineer, who is unemployed, must keep the peace for three years under two sureties of £100 each.

Cincinnati Pair Win Miami Bridge Title

Miami, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—William J. Hopkins and Charles H. Porter, Cincinnati district champions, today were declared victors for championship pairs from 12 metropolitan cities in the Miami Biltmore national contract bridge pair contest.

Girl in Bad Check Case Identified

A girl held at Worcester several days on a bad check charge was identified today as Nancy Brown, 23, formerly of Cambridge, who is under a suspended one-year sentence to the women's reformatory. She was returned to Cambridge on a capias for arraignment in district court.

Arrested at Worcester for passing a worthless check, she identified herself as Florence Robertson. Her home now is in Framingham, where it is said she is wanted for perjury in connection with an insurance case. Police of Frovidence and Woonsocket also want her.

20 Rescued From School Bus Fire

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP)—A school bus carrying 20 crippled children was struck today by another car, overturned and demolished by fire. Three of the children were slightly injured.

William Heineman, driver of the bus, quickly broke the windows of the overturned bus and pulled the screaming, terrified children out one by one.

MAN DROWNS IN NEWTON BROOK

With only the nose protruding above the water, the body of Jeremiah F. Lucy, 60, of 99 Crafts st., Newtonville, a former Newton policeman, was found this morning in Cheese Cake Brook in Newtonville.

Because of a bruise on the forehead it was at first believed he might have been slain, but Medical Examiner T. Morton Gallagher announced that Lucy had been accidentally drowned.

Lucy resigned from the police force 10 years ago. He had to cross the brook in traveling between his home and place of employment and it is believed he fell, was knocked unconscious when his head hit the ground and drowned. His watch had stopped at 10:35.

The body was found by two CWA workers detailed to clear the brook.

Lucy is survived by his wife, Delia Lucy, and several grown children.

$2 TO NEW YORK

Finest Coaches on the Road

Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily

9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight

Tickets Sold All Day HANcock 1987

HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.

Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

IT'S YOUR PARTY BECAUSE YOU GET THE SAVINGS

2nd Glorious Week

SCOTT Furriers UNIQUE FUR COAT PARTY

Additional

- Coats from our Style Shows
- Sample Coats
- Floor Samples



Fur Coat Clearance

Are you missing something? The thrill of seeing yourself in models displayed by your favorites of stage and screen. Come to our party . . . in any mood you like . . . and return confident that glamour is every woman's heritage in a Scott Fur Coat. Now . . . this very day!



Scott Dependable Furs are sure to flatter you—

Hudson Seal *(dyed Muskrat)*
American Broadtail
Natural Muskrat • Lapin
Silver Muskrat • Jap Mink
Seal-Dyed Coney • Leopard
Karacul • Beaver-dyed Coney
Leopard Cat • Raccoon • Pony
and many others



Scott Prices Are Well within your means—

priced according to fur

$49 originally $85 to $95

$69 originally $95 to $125

$119 originally $195 to $225



Other Price Groups $59 to $259 and up

AND BEST OF ALL

—you don't need cash for our party. Use the famous Scott Unique Fur Club (Registered), the only one in New England—and enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while you wear your Scott Fur Coat. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers!

See Scott Furriers Fashion Show at these Theatres!
Somerville: Broadway Theatre—Sat., Jan. 20
Arlington: Capitol Theatre—Tuesday, Jan. 23
Somerville: Teele Sq. Theatre—Sat., Jan. 27
Somerville: Somerville Theatre—Wed., Jan. 31

Remember . . .
This 1934 Fur Coat Party promises you even higher style . . . more exciting selection . . . and greater values than ever before. We advise you to come early as quantities are limited.
THE PARTY LASTS TILL 9 EVENINGS

SCOTT Furriers
At the Sign of the Climbing Leopard

411 Washington St. (Next to Loew's Orpheum)

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

NEW MATHESON WITNESS TO BE GRILLED

By FRANK C. McLEAN
(Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.)

Barrington, N. S., Jan. 19—Boston detectives revealed today that not one but two men who were working at Simbroce's plant in West Roxbury, near which Maybelle Matheson was murdered seven years ago, are in this town.

The second man is Romain Ferry, a native, who, like Hilton N. Scott, returned here some time after the slaying. He is to be questioned by Capt. Septhen J. Flaherty and Inspector Robert C. McGeough. What significance, if any, is attached to Perry's presence here in the light of the investigation of Scott's movements is not apparent.

ATTACK ARREST NEAR

It is expected there will be an arrest by local police in connection with an old attack mystery here, and that the Boston officers will return to place their murder evidences before a grand jury.

The assault victim was Miss Mabel Farrington, 22, a school teacher, who was beaten nearly to death in 1929, by a mysterious assailant.

After hovering between life and death for two weeks the girl recovered and, with her family, left Lockeport, near here, for Shelburne, 45 miles away. The affair was hushed up and no arrest was ever made.

Located, she was questioned by the Boston officers and Constable W. O. Grimm of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Her story presented several discrepancies, and the police believe she knows more than she has told.

Miss Farrington, whose case closely resembles that of the Matheson girl, was beaten over the head with a blunt instrument, and two days later was found unconscious under a covering of underbrush 100 yards off the main road.

FACES NEW GRILL

Questioned by the Boston officers, the girl declared she did not know who attacked her, but eventually admitted her assailant struck her from in front.

She also admitted that her father, Whitman Farrington, had burned the clothing she wore on the day of the attack. Both father and daughter denied she was criminally attacked.

Capt. Flaherty planned to question Miss Farrington again today, together with a member of the party of Barrington citizens who found her by the roadside, and the doctor who treated her. They will also talk with her father. It is believed she may know the identity of her assailant.

It is expected that Mounted Police headquarters in Halifax will enter the Farrington case, and make an arrest. Under Canadian laws, anyone guilty of a criminal attack is liable to suffer death or life imprisonment or be whipped.

Hilton N. Scott, former West Roxbury worker who was questioned by the Boston officers regarding the Matheson slaying, and who denied any complicity in it, left with his wife the house where he was staying next door to that in which the Farrington family lived, the day after the assault.

FIRE SWEEPS STATEST. BLOCK

Continued From First Page

ager Ralph Cutilo of 36 Ford st., Revere.

Cutilo telephoned an alarm to fire headquarters, and then notified police and Haymarket Relief Hospital.

The flames first worked through to the roof of the stone and brick building, and then utilizing an air shaft, mushroomed downward to the first floor.

Licking up thousands of dollars worth of paper stock, the flames broke through the rear at 26 Doane st., and for a time threatened the entire district.

From both State and Doane sts. sides water towers poured tons of water into the burning structure, while firemen working from ladders and other vantage points battled the flames with hose and axe.

Thick smoke, which poured out of the building, invaded those adjoining on each side, and with water inflicted heavy damage on the offices of all the occupants.

Samuel B. Groom, notified of the fire by telephone, said the damage to the Groom plant alone would go well over $100,000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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Higginson's Bride Gets Divorce

Beauteous young Dorothy Lucas Higginson, English bride of Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Boston banker, sportsman and clubman, had her marital ties snipped in Suffolk court today.

Thus she "beat out" a divorce action pending in Reno, filed by her husband last September, charging cruelty.

The divorce granted today was on the grounds of desertion, and the desertion dated from the second anniversary of her wedding, Mrs. Higginson testified. Judge McCook gave her a decree nisi in the uncontested session.

MALDEN MAN IS WILLED RICHES

Continued From First Page

twisted and he exhibits them with pride.

"Those hands have seen service. I was a heavyweight fighter in my day, and I battled with the best of them," he explained.

"I fought John L. himself.

"I was in fights with George Godfrey, Peter Jackson, Joe Lannen" . . . his voice trailed on in a list of the invincibles of another generation whose names are history for fight fans today.

SIX CHILDREN LIVING

Robinson said his wife had died a few years ago, but that he had six children alive, all grown up. They are Minnie, Elizabeth, Eva and William C., Jr., of Cambridge, James, who lives in Rowley, and another son, George, in Mexico.

"But I was always independent," he explained, with a twist of his head to indicate his hall bedroom.

"Uncle Joe" was inclined to the adventurous side of life, Robinson said today. Years ago he had gone to South Africa from Boston. When he found himself t the prosaic occupation of raising peanuts he stuck at it long enough to raise a stake.

FORTUNE IS SURPRISE

"He got lonely then," Robinson said. "He started back for his own country, but when he came by the Golden Gate, he hit north and stopped in Dakota. I never knew he had made such a fortune."

Robinson says he will start Monday for the west to settle the estate, but will return home as soon as he can.

"This has been so sudden I haven't really made any plans. But I'm going to enjoy myself as long as I live.

"You can't make plans. The last time I made them I was working for a company for 20 years. Then they fired me."

Electrons Harnessed for Microscope

Berlin, Jan. 19 (AP)—A microscope which uses electrons instead of light and is said to promise a magnifying power of 20,000 diameters, has been invented by Ernst Ruska, a Berlin engineer. Electron waves are so much shorter than light rays that they can reflect the outlines of objects smaller than a ray of any kind of visible light.

Only very small objects can be "looked at" with the Ruska apparatus, because they have to be placed inside a vacuum tube producing cathode rays. These rays are streams of electrons and are invisible.

They become visible when projected upon a flourescent screen, Ruska claims that he has devised magnetic coils which magnify these electron beams and spread out so that they reflect a true picture of the shape of invisible details on the object under study.

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Accident Shot Kills CCC Mess Sergeant

Hampton, Conn., Jan. 19—Mess-Sergeant Austin Almon, 35, of K Battery, 11th Coast Artillery, United States Army, accidentally shot himself in the kitchen of Camp Fernow, Civilian Conservation Corps, last night and died in a hospital today.

A native of Woonsocket, R. I., Almon leaves his widow, Mrs. Cecilia Almon of Fort Wright, N. Y.

Dollar Drops Ten Points in London

London, Jan. 19 (INS)—In sharp contrast to its rise of yesterday, the dollar plunged almost 10 points on the London exchange today, hitting $5.05-½ to the pound, after opening at $4.95¼.

All gold bullion offered in the London market today, valued at $4,457,250, was immediately bought up by representatives of the American government, it was understood.

STEAMFITTER LEFT $78,828

New York, Jan. 19—A steamfitter left $78,828. A charwoman left 50 cents.

These were the largest and smallest of about 800 intestate estates handled in 1933 by the public administrator's office, according to the annual report of the administrator, James F. Egan.

Occupations, apparently, had little to do with the amount accumulated. A chauffeur had $13,260; a Russian peddler $11,542; an elevator operator $8202; a porter $6804; a servant girl $16,388.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

P. O. Clerk Shortage Arouses Protests

Residents of Malden, Medford, Everett and other suburbs are preparing a protest to Postmaster General Farley against the lack of postal clerks in the suburban postoffices, especially money order clerks.

Harbara Heimes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

Brown Professor Appointed at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19 (INS)—Dr. Miller Burrows has been appointed Winkley professor of Biblical theology at Yale Divinity School, President James Rowland Angell announced today. Dr. Burrows has been a member of Brown University faculty since 1925.

Two Outstanding Shopping Days!

Friday and Saturday at Houghton's

NRA

Good Will . . . . . .

With every purchase you make, there goes also a measure of "Good Will." Your opinion of this store is our stock in trade just as much as our merchandise. Although it may not appear on the sales-slip, yet with every sale you buy satisfaction, too.

Until you are satisfied, we do not consider a sale completed.

This friend making policy is the very foundation of our business.

Sale of regular 21.98
95-pc. dinner sets
17.47



• Distinctive patterns
• American dinner ware

A sample lot of high grade American dinner ware sets in an assortment of beautiful decorations so distinctive in design there are only one or two sets in the same pattern. Think of a 95-piece set for only 17.47—this price is drastically low for such fine quality sets—no mail or phone orders—sorry no C. O. D's.

Houghton's, basement

A sale of 300 luxurious
DAMASK DRAPES
(rayon and cotton)
2.98
handsomely finished
25 inches by 2⅓ yds.



• Rich, gleaming surface
• Beautiful, solid colors
• Superb quality texture
• Exceptionally low price

You will want to "dress up" each window with these beautifully colored and distinctly designed damask drapes. They will transform the appearance of the entire room—and at what small cost! The colors are glorious rich shades of red, gold, blue, rust and medium green! Every drape skillfuly made—25 inches wide and 2⅓ yards long with neat cotton sateen lining.



2500 Broadcloth
Men's shirts
69c

An exceptional value in men's shirts—these are well tailored of cotton broadcloth in white or solid color tan, blue or grey. Every shirt full cut—barrel cuffs, plaited sleeve and seven-button front. Sizes 14 to 17 (except 14½).

Striped Mogador ties, 19c each.

Houghton's, street floor

Opaque window shades seconds
49c

An exceptional opportunity to save! Though marked "seconds" the imperfections are so slight you'll hardly notice them—tan and green shades—complete with fixtures. We alter them for small additional charge.

Hollywood curtains
1.39 pr.

These thriftily priced curtains are in a popular Hollywood weave—rayon and cotton adds grace and strength to its interesting weave. Finished with 3-inch hems—light beige color.

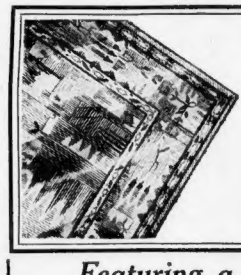
Houghton's, fourth floor

Attention thrifty mothers! Here's a value!
150 Boys' blue Melton cossacks
Regular price 2.95
1.95



Tailored of heavy, warm Melton cloth these coats are for boys 8 to 18 years. Every coat has zipper front and adjustable straps at sleeve and waist—two slash pockets.

Houghton's, street floor



Armstrong's standard quality
Felt base rugs
Beautifully designed 9x12 rugs
5.95

size 9x15 7.50 · size 9x10.6 5.75 · size 7.6x9 4.50

Armstrong felt base rugs of such exquisite design and colors you find they add to the beauty of any room in the house. The hard, glazed surface is dirt-resisting and waterproof—the designs and colors are the newest and loveliest we've ever seen at these prices—now's the time to buy the Armstrong rugs you've wanted and at Houghton's low price!

Houghton's, fourth floor



POPULAR TOILETRIES

4 Tubes Milk of Magnesia
This fine make tooth paste cleans and preserves the teeth and keeps the gums healthy. Four tubes 29c

3 boxes facial tissues
Absorbent facial tissues packed 70 sheets to a box. Buy a supply at this exceptional saving 10c

Houghton's Health Soap
Pure soap for toilet and bath insures perfect cleanliness. Supply your needs at savings ..... 24 bars 98c

Houghton's, street floor



2.49 Electric wall clocks
1.89

This kitchen clock is guaranteed one year—has round shape, closed glass face—an excellent time keeper—with clear reading dial. In green or blue. Has long cord, operates on A. C. current. Mail and phone orders filled.

Houghton's, street floor

Featuring a super-special sale of
9x12 American Oriental rugs
32.50



Rugs that are faithful reproductions of rare Persians . . . these exquisite American Orientals are among the finest for the price. Woven on power looms . . . they have the deep, rich pile, the vibrant colors and exquisite designs that will make you treasure them through the years . . . every pattern woven through to the back. Also in this selling, rugs size 8.6x10.6. No phone or mail orders, no c. o. d.'s

Houghton's, fourth floor

LEGAL STAMPS ARE WORTH MONEY . . . . . SAVE THEM!

DR. WYNEKOOP'S TRIAL HALTED BY ILLNESS

Picture on Page 12

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Jan. 19 (INS)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop's dangerous condition today postponed her trial for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, until Monday morning.

The 62-year-old woman came into court so weak she could not hold her head up, but was willing to go ahead.

Her attorneys told Judge Joseph B. David that two heart specialists had examined Dr. Wynekoop at the jail last night and informed them the woman's death was highly probable if she continued to stand trial today.

Consequently after an agreement in chambers, the judge called in the jury and told them "certain conditions" had developed which would necessitate a postponement.

When the jury filed out, W. W. Smith, chief defense counsel, expressed it as his opinion the haggard old woman was in a "dying condition."

BATTLE FOR LIFE

The defendant collapsed at the close of yesterday's court session and was revived by hypodermics. All night long physicians were in attendance, and this morning Dr. Francis MacNamara, jail physician, advised against Dr. Wynekoop's attempt to go to court.

"I am going to continue," she answered him, between dry and bluish lips.

"She is willing to face death," Smith told Judge David, "but the doctors say if we go ahead today there probably would be no question about it."

Charles S. Dougherty, assistant state's attorney, asked an impartial physician be called to examine Dr. Wynekoop. Judge David summoned Dr. Arthur F. Byfield, another heart specialist.

SEEMS UTTERLY EXHAUSTED.

The trembling, clay-faced defendant was taken out of the courtroom before the jury came in to learn of their week-end of enforced rest. She had to be lifted, as usual, from her bed to a wheelchair, and from the wheelchair to the seat in court. She seemed utterly exhausted.

Her daughter, Catherine, a physician, said her mother's condition was "terrible."

Mrs. Arthur Tracy Asks $500 Alimony

New York, Jan. 19 (INS)—All that Mrs. Arthur Tracy, wife of "the street singer," wants from her husband is $500 a week alimony and $7500 for lawyer's fees.

That's for the besting she claims he gave her on December 4, after a year of married life.

She appeared in court today to ask the alimony and round fees, pending hearing of her suit for separation. She estimated her husband's earnings during the past 21 months as $126,000.

The husband next week will answer an assault charge for the workout which his wife claims left her bruised and battered.

Dr. Alice Asks Death In Prison Prayer To Stop Ordeal

By ALICE LINDSAY WYNEKOOP, M. D.

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Chicago, Jan. 19—I do not believe I shall survive this trial! It may be God's will that I soon join my poor dear daughter-in-law, Rheta.

I could feel death's cold hand on me before I fainted in Judge David's courtroom. The attack on my heart was the reaction to six hours listening to the awful words of Police Capt. Stege—lies, lies—all lies.

And Dr. Hoffman, the alienist, corroborated Capt. Stege by testifying that I was cool, calm, collected when I signed a "confession" that I murdered Rheta.

RELIEF IN DEATH

Here in my lonely cell my pulse rate is 108, heart beat irregular. And I am gasping for air. The digitalis administered by my beloved daughter, Dr. Catherine, keeps me alive.

Can I face the morrow; that is, will I be able to gather sufficient energy to stand today in court?

I am terribly disappointed in justice. Two witnesses trying their best to send the shell of an old woman to the electric chair.

But there is a higher judge, and if it is His will—perhaps I may be spared continuation of this ordeal. Dear Father Hopkins was by my side all yesterday, ready to administer the last of the sacramental rites of my church — the Episcopal—extreme unction.

My crucifix lies here before me on the edge of my bed where I am writing. All day I have it in my hand.

I have been through varied experiences and am willing to face the new adventure of another life. There is nothing to expect at my age, 63 next month, my heart, shattered health and nerves.

LEGACY FOR CHILDREN

I would gladly rest a little but I want to vindicate myself and leave my children my reputation, unsullied, as their principal legacy.

Serious and solemn words seem to come naturally to the person who feels life escaping, and the grave opening. The depths of one's nature are then revealed. One who is on the brink of death already participates to some extent in eternity.

How little we know of each other's physical troubles; even those nearest and dearest to us know nothing of our conversations with the king of terrors.

There are thoughts which brook no confidant; there are griefs which cannot be shared. Consideration for others, even bids us conceal them. But there is nothing to prevent us from opening our solitude to God.

And so what was an austere monologue becomes dialogue, reluctance becomes docility, renunciation passes into peace, and the sense of painful defeat is lost in the sense of recovered liberty.

I think now of my children, Dr. Catherine, who will succeed to my name in medicine; Walker, who is established in business, and Earle, who will be left alone, alone in a world I am afraid will not take kindly to him.

PRAYERS GIVE SOLACE

Faithful to my prayers, I have lately been pleading:

"O deliver my heart from this fearful, gloom and loneliness."

I am utterly exhausted. I turn to Thomas A. Kempis, the medieval mystic who has given me infinite consolation since I was a school girl. He shall speak to me only of death:

"A very little while and all will be over with thee here. See to it, how it stands with thee in the next life. Man is today, and tomorrow he is seen no more.

"And when he is taken away from the sight, he is quickly also out of mind. Oh, the dullness and hardness of the human heart, that dwelleth only upon things present, instead of providing for those which are to come.

"Thou shouldst so order thyself in every deed and thought as if thou wert immediately to die."

I am tired, reader. I would sleep.

FOUR GUILTY IN POLICE BRIBE

All four defendants in the Lowell "police fixing" case were found guilty of conspiring to request a bribe from Joseph J. Hamilton of Marlboro when a sealed verdict was opened in Middlesex Court today.

On another indictment of conspiring to get Hamilton to give a bribe, they were found not guilty.

Patrolman William Egan of Dracut, one of the four, was found guilty also of corruptly requesting a bribe.

City Solicitor Hugh Downey of Lowell, ex-Chief William Conole and Patrolman Egan of Dracut and John Sousa of Lowell were charged with seeking two $50 bribes from Hamilton to have drunken driving charges against him dropped.

AMHERST FRAT HOUSES LOOTED

Amherst, Jan. 19 (AP)— Property valued at $600 was taken during the night by thieves who robbed two Amherst College fraternity houses, Duncan S. Ballantine, 24, of Locust Valley, N. Y., residing in Psi Upsilon house, and J. Paul Marshall, 24, of Washington, D. C., each lost a raccoon coat. Other loot included five typewriters, a watch, cigarette case and other articles of clothing. State police were asked to investigate the robbery.

Attorney, Ill Quits Lynn Pair Defense

Atty. S. Howard Donnell withdrew today as counsel for Thomas Molway and Louis Barrett, charged with the murder of Fred Summar during the holdup of the Paramount Theater in Lynn several weeks ago. Atty. Donnell, appointed by the court, is ill.

Appointment of new counsel will be made today. Donnell's withdrawal will delay the trial which was scheduled for Feb. 5.

113 Ships to Leave Pacific for Atlantic

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, approved today the plans of Admiral David F. Sellers for the return of 113 ships from the Pacific to the Atlantic in April, in conformity with orders of President Roosevelt.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

get along with fewer servants, certainly without the masseuse.

Under the new scheme for insuring deposits in banks, the substantial total of fifteen thousand, two hundred and ten million dollars is now insured. The insurance plan is interesting, and the fact that people have more than fifteen billions of dollars in deposits is extremely interesting, for the insurance guarantee is limited to twenty-five hundred dollars, so that all the really "big money" in bank balances is excluded from the insurance scheme.

Germany started a commercial war, always dangerous, as the other kind of war often follows. The Germans cut out 160,000,000 francs of French imports, and now France, as of April 20, cancels her trade agreement with Germany. New agreements probably will be reached, for whatever the nations may have tucked away in the back of their heads, they do not want war, at present. They can still remember the latest war, and what happened to them.

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Maurice

"Famous for Fashion and Value"

16-18 WINTER ST., NEXT TO A. STOWELL'S

An Underpriced Offering of Advance Models in

Spring Hats To Wear Now

Maurice brings you, at thrilling low prices, the newest modes and colors in 1934 Spring Hats, with over 50 styles to choose from.



The Cruiser $1.00

A swanky, sportsy fashion that is chic and youthful; in straw fabric.

Wheel Turban $1.98

A dressy fashion in pedaline and straw fabric.

The Tricorne $1.49

A tricorne with a vivacious tilt that's unusually smart. In straw fabric.

Head sizes 21½, 22, 23 and 24.

1859 **A&P FOOD STORES *of* NEW ENGLAND** 1934



CHUCK ROAST

& specially selected and cut from prime corn fed steer beef..

BONED and ROLLED pound **16c**

prices effective in Boston & Vicinity NRA

At A&P Markets

FOR THIS WEEK-END

SIRLOIN ROAST An excellent boneless roast POUND **32c**

RIB ROAST Fancy prime steer beef cuts. Economical roast POUND **18c**

FANCY BRISKET Choice cuts from fancy prime steer beef—corned just right POUND **18c**

CHICKENS Excellent all milk fed roasting chicken — 4-lb. average POUND **25c**

FRESH SHOULDER Lean and tender meated—an excellent value this week-end POUND **10c**

FRANKFORTS SAUSAGES OR BOLOGNA Pickwick 2 LBS. **29c** AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

ATMORE'S MINCE MEAT POUND **25c**

Fish Specials at A&P

HADDOCK	FRESH CAUGHT	LB.	7c
FILLET of COD	FANCY, FRESH	LB.	15c
OYSTERS	FOR STEWING	PINT	21c
FRESH SHRIMP	FANCY	LB.	15c

Fruits and Vegetables

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY TO A&P FOOD STORES

NAVEL ORANGES EXTRA LARGE DOZ. **35c** LARGE SIZE DOZ. **29c**

BALDWIN APPLES	5 LBS.	17c
YELLOW TURNIPS	5 LBS.	15c
CAULIFLOWER CALIFORNIAN	HD.	19c
BROCCOLI CALIFORNIAN AT A&P MARKETS ONLY	2 LBS.	17c

MADE IN OUR OWN SANITARY FACTORIES—
SPAGHETTI ENCORE 2 glass jars 25c — 3 CANS **20c**
DELICIOUS! VACUUM PACKED—PURE PORK—
RATH'S SAUSAGES 2 8 OZ. CANS **35c**
BEETS, WAX BEANS, CORN, STRING BEANS, TOMATOES, PEAS, SPINACH
SNIDER'S VEGETABLES GLASS JAR **17c**
DELICIOUS! SERVE AS CHOWDER, FRIED OR FRITTERS—
B & M CLAMS SCARBORO BEACH. 10 OZ. CAN **10c**
GRANDMOTHER'S—A NEW NOURISHING KIND OF BREAD—
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD LOAF **8c**

BUTTER 2 LBS. **45c** SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB

POTATOES 15 LBS. **33c**

Canned **VEGETABLE SALE**



LAST FEW DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO STOCK UP AT REAL SAVINGS. KEEP A VARIETY ALWAYS ON YOUR PANTRY SHELVES.

DEL MONTE SPINACH		2 NO. 2½ CANS	29c
DEL MONTE PEAS	PACKED FRESH FROM THE POD	2 NO. 2 CANS	29c
IONA PEAS	STANDARD QUALITY, UNIFORM IN COLOR AND SIZE, TENDER	2 NO. 2 CANS	23c
STANDARD TOMATOES		4 NO. 2 CANS	30c
IONA STRING BEANS	GREEN, STRINGLESS	4 NO. 2 CANS	30c
IONA CORN	TENDER, SWEET WHITE CORN PREPARED CREAM STYLE	4 NO. 2 CANS	30c
A&P TOMATOES	WHOLE RED-RIPE HAND-PACKED	2 NO. 2 CANS	25c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS	LARGE, TENDER WHOLE KERNELS	2 CANS	25c
IONA BEETS	FANCY NEW YORK STATE CUT BEETS	2 NO. 2½ CANS	19c
A&P BANTAM CORN	FANCY TENDER, GOLDEN BANTAM	2 NO. 2 CANS	19c
SULTANA WAX BEANS	FANCY MAINE	NO. 2 CAN	10c
MARIGOLD PEAS	At a new low regular price!	2 CANS	25c
SULTANA RED BEANS		5 NO. 1 CANS	25c
DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS		NO. 1 SQ. CAN	25c
A&P LIMA BEANS		NO. 2 CAN	19c
A&P STRING BEANS		NO. 2 CAN	19c
DICED BEETS OR CARROTS		2 NO. 1 CANS	15c

APPLESAUCE	Quaker Maid	3 cans	25c
H-O OATS		package	11c
SNOWFLAKE WAFERS	NBC 1 lb. pkg.		19c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER		6 cans	23c

SPECIALLY PRICED

THIS WEEK ONLY!

"8 O'CLOCK" FLAVOR IS MILD AND MELLOW
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb **17c**
"RED CIRCLE" FLAVOR IS RICH AND FULL-BODIED
RED CIRCLE COFFEE lb **19c**
"BOKAR FLAVOR"—IS VIGOROUS AND WINEY
BOKAR COFFEE lb **23c**

New England's most popular coffees!

1859 **A&P FOOD STORES *of* NEW ENGLAND** 1934

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

POORE PRAISES WAR PICTURES IN ADVERTISER



Maj.-Gen. Benjamin A. Poore, twice a Distinguished Service Cross winner while personally heading Fourth Division Infantry attacks during principal World War engagements today recommended to fellow veterans and to the New England public the Boston Sunday Advertiser's war photograph series, first installment of which appears next Sunday.

"Re-awakening of America's interest in the grim but glorious panorama of Yankee participation in the great struggle of 1914-1918," Gen. Poore declared, "is especially a patriotic service at this time.

"The peace of the world is threatened," he said, "yet our army has been reduced beyond the limit of safety for speedy expansion.

PICTURES ABSORBING

"National preparedness is an issue again today, and nothing can better illustrate the tragic cost of unpreparedness than an uncensored pictorial record of the price that was paid, in blood and suffering, for our victory over Germany.

"The Boston Sunday Advertiser's collection of World War photographs, I am informed, is one that depicts the valiant work of the A. E. F. as a whole.

"So edited, the picture series, in my opinion, ought to be of absorbing interest to veterans of my own overseas division, the Fourth (Regular), as well as to World War veterans generally.

"Recollection of past sufferings and sacrifices cannot but steel us in our determination to guard our country against their needless repetition."

Gen. Poore commented today upon the fact that the annual reunion of Fourth Division veterans of New England is being held at the Hotel Kenmore, coincidentally with the publication of the Boston Sunday Advertiser's first war photo installment.

The general, himself, idolized by Fourth Division doughboys for his insistance on taking a personal hand in the bitterest of front line fighting, will be a guest of honor at the grand reunion banquet tomorrow night.

The Fourth Division is estimated to be second only to the 26th in number of members recruited from New England. Names of more than 3000 New Englanders are on the Fourth Division association's records, and at least 2000 others are believed eligible for membership.

Gen. Poore, at one time the Fourth division's acting commander, received two Distinguished Service Cross citations for exceptional bravery under fire. At Septsarges and at Bois de Fay, crucial points in the American advance in the Argonne, he donned a private soldier's uniform, bare of all insignia of rank, and led already decimated troops in desperate rallies which turned the tide of battle against the German forces.

GALLAHER LAUDS SERIES

Endorsement of the Boston Sunday Advertiser's war-photo series was also voiced today by Major Charles W. Gallaher, new president of the Fourth Division Association of New England.

In a statement issued through Benjamin Pollack, executive secretary of the association, Major Gallaher seconded the sentiments of General Poore.

"Insofar as the Boston Sunday Advertiser is able to picture to our citizens the actualities of war," he said, "the cause of peace —secured by adequate measures of national defense—will be proportionately advanced."

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



Japs' Novel in Pledge to Leaders

To the noble Japanese who precipitates war with this country will come honor and glory. At least, that is the promise of the little handbook of violence, of which the final chapter of translation follows. The book, written by a retired Japanese naval officer and indorsed by some of the empire's most prominent naval officers, was barred from circulation in the Hawaiian Islands as seditious.

In the preceding chapters was set forth the opening of warfare by way of a heroic Japanese naval officer torpedoing the flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet. This officer, Lieut. Kitaro Mari, turns out to be the hero of the war, with his long-lost brother discovered as a one-time deserter from the navy back to the colors.

Incidental is the romantic interest, though, to the main theme of sabotage, which includes blowing up the Panama Canal, loosing the dirigible Macon from her mooring mast, and then wrecking.

(Translation copyright, 1934, by the Washington Herald and the Boston Evening American.)

A Self-Decided Special Course

A battle is taking place at a point 200 nautical miles east of the Kurile Islands, between the Japanese advanced fleet and the main body of the United States fleet. Admiral Nagano, the commander-in-chief of the Japanese main body, receives this message, and he speeds his ships toward the battlefield. When the two opposing fleets come face to face the darkness falls.

In the battle between the Japanese advanced fleet and the United States fleet, eight Japanese ships against 10 United States cruisers and two airplane tenders, the loss for the United States is two cruisers and two airplane tenders, while the loss for Japan is all the ships except two during the two hours' fight.

Now the night battle is on with the main fleets. Ships fire and some ships are blown to pieces, but the members on the Kurumi, particularly Kawano, with whom we are familiar, are not able to distinguish whose ships are firing and what ships are sinking.

Suddenly Kawano observes two ships passing which he recognizes to be United States airplane tenders. No orders are issued to fire on them. These two ships pass before Kawano's eyes three times. These ships open fire on the ship Kawano is on. Still no order come from the officers to fire on those ships. Some of his friends tell him that those ships are Japanese ships. Kawano is puzzled. However, later, he recognizes that those are American ships by the protruding smokestacks above the airplane take-off deck. Then, without waiting for further orders, he releases a torpedo and sinks the first one of the two ships that come into his sight. While he is waiting for the second ship, he gets wounded and loses track of the ship. Later, he discovers that almost all of the members of his ship are killed and that his ship is almost totally destroyed.

A Deciding Battle Under Air Power

Admiral Nagano, the commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet, is in conference with his chief of staff and his air chief in a map room. The admiral wants to know about the number of airplanes on both sides and what will be the outcome of the air fight if such a battle is waged immediately. The air chief figures that there are about 128 planes among the United States fleet, and there are 105 planes in his troop. He also tells the admiral that he thinks his planes are able to defeat the United States planes. At the end of the conference, Admiral Nagano concludes to make an attack on the United States fleet early in the morning, at 4:30 o'clock.

The second commander of the ship makes an inspection of the ship to see if everything is all set and men are prepared. He notices that all the men are very anxious to fight and settle the issue. He also sees that all the equipments are ready for action at a minute's notice.

Now, a message from a scout plane from Akagi is distributed to all ships. The message says:

"Thirteen battleships at 533 point; course northwest; formation in line; 14 cruisers at a point 16 nautical miles west of the other, course north-northwest; in two lines; one Saratoga shaped tender."

When the air chief finished reading the message he says:

"There is only one airplane tender on the enemy's side. The other has been either sunk or lost. That leaves 76 planes for the enemy and that means victory for us. It is certain."

The attack on the U. S. fleet is about to start. A wire message comes from Chichijima that says "45 battleships 18 heavy bombers on way to 553 point at full speed."

The Japanese fleet is on its way to wage a deciding battle. The opponents are about 29,000 meters apart. Japanese ships are a little faster than the American ships, they have a speed of 23 knots, while the ships of the United States fleet have the maximum speed of 21 knots.

All the superior officers of the Japanese fleet seem to be worrying about something. They all look serious and deeply concerned. It was because this coming air fight will bring about a great change in the tide of the future ocean battle.

Japs Rule Air After Defeating U. S. Planes

The Japanese planes defeated the U. S. planes. The air power over the sea came to the possession of the Japanese.

The Japanese air troops defeated the U. S. planes not because they were more brave or skillful, but because they had a greater number of planes than the Americans. The Americans were just as brave and skillful as the Japanese. It is too bad that the U. S. fleet had to come to such a far away place to wage a war.

Commander Barnett, who was a prisoner of war, explains why the Japaness fleet won the battle. He says that after the U. S. fleet lap its tender and the planes, the ships were not able to attack the Japanese ships because the Japanese used smoke screen from the air and some Japanese ships, fast ships, laid smoke screen between the fleets, which prevented his ships from action.

Admiral Nagano and his fleet with the surrendered U. S. fleet enter Tokyo harbor, where a tremendous celebration is going on. Just then the fleet reached Tokyo, it came across the disabled Kurumi, the cruiser commanded by Lieutenant Maki. Among the 27 survivors was our radio repairman, Kawano.

After the celebration and the ovation given Kawano as a hero, he was sentenced to serve out the time he was absent from the navy as a deserter, for while the good work he did during the war was recognized, and he was properly honored for it, still he had to pay for the crime he committed long before.

Six months later, we see Kawano, his wife and baby daughter, on the good ship Chichibul Maru, en routs to Honolulu, the newly takan Japaness territory.

In the hold of the vessel is a statue of Lieutenant Maki, which will be erected in a prominent place in the park at Waikiki.

108 LAMAS PRAY FOR PEACE

Peiping, Jan. 19 (INS)—Seeking to prevent an "all-destroying war" which the local high lama has predicted will occur during the present year, a group of 108 Mongolian lamas today began 108 days of continual praying.

The fearful religious figures convened in Peiping's historic lama temple, appealing to Buddha to save the earth from the prophecy foretold by their leader, who declared the United States and all other big powers would be involved.

This great war, according to the high lama, will center in the Far East, with China the principal sufferer.

The 108-day prayer session is being financed by the Chinese minister of war and many others of Peiping's highest authorities.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

EXPOSE ON JAP 'WAR' LAUDED

San Francisco, Jan. 19 (US)—"The Hearst newspapers, in publishing the translation of the Japanese politician handbook, are doing a great public service! 'Narrative of the United States—Japanese War of the Future,'

"They are presenting accurately to the American public a document of Japanese militaristic propaganda which every loyal American citizen ought to be acquainted with."

This was the statement by the collector of customs for the district of Hawaii, J. Walter Doyle, upon whose orders thousands of copies of the handbook of sedition and violence, intended for circulation among the Japanese in the islands, were seized.

And, upon his action, Doyle, who arrived in San Francisco, yesterday, was prepared to stand. En route to Washington, where he has been called for a conference with other officials by President Roosevelt, Doyle declared that he would do the same thing again under similar circumstances.

Enjoy This Delicious Flavor

"SALADA"

TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

560

SAVE 25% to 50% on QUALITY Furnishings

IN FERDINAND'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

—At far below cost of replacement

Ferdinand's buys entire factory sample stock of famous high-grade carriage manufacturer

600 CARRIAGES and Strollers

To be sold at about



1/2 Price while they last

—Over 100 different patterns
—Many one-of-a-kind
—Every one high grade
—All new 1934 styles
—Every one built for perfect comfort, balance and beauty

—Many beautiful styles in English Prams, regular carriages, hood strollers and strollers, Pullmanettes, beach carts and collapsible carriages.

—Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

ENGLISH PRAMS

We picture above one of a number of beautiful coaches, correct in every detail, at this low price. Usual price would be $30 to $40.

19.75



17.50

Handsome full size carriages with corduroy upholstery, mattress cushions, large artillery wheels, hand brake, windshield, turntable gear, and other quality features.



5.95

Large stroller with hand brake, strap, etc. Sturdily constructed throughout.



17.50

Beautiful large Pullmanette with corduroy upholstery, mattress cushions, adjustable back and front, large rubber tire artillery wheels, windshield, hand brake, etc.



10.95

Full size hood strollers, with hand brake, large size rubber tire wheels, adjustable back and foot rest, etc.



2.95

Collapsible metal strollers with foot brake, rubber tire wire wheels, adjustable back and foot rest.



3.95

Collapsible combination carriage and stroller, with folding front extension, hand brake, strap, etc.



10.95

Full size carriage with rubber tire wheels, windshield, hand brake, etc.

Frank FERDINAND • INC.

THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

At Central Sq., Cambridge

Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

At Dudley St. Terminal

CAMB. STORE OPEN Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eve. DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL Store Mon., Sat. Eves. NEEDHAM STORE Open Saturday Evening.

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.



SALE! NEW STRAW HATS

$1

STYLES: PILL BOX TURBANS BABY FACE HATS CRUISER SOFTEE

COLORS: Black, Brown, Green, Red

Regular $2 grade





Head sizes for young fashionables... for young women, and plenty of styles and head sizes for matrons!

UPSTAIRS 3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

MOTOR YACHT IN N. Y. BOAT SHOW

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sailormen took command today of Grand Central Palace, which only a few days ago glittered with motor cars.

With a heave-ho and cheery hopes for fine sport and good business in 1934, they prepared for the 25th annual motor boat show, which opens its eight-day run this evening.

A 54-foot, twin screw motor yacht, the big brother of all the boats at the giant display, was wheeled into place today. By nightfall they'll all be there, right down to the little "frostbite" dinghies in which hardy souls brave pneumonia to race in mid-winter.

Old-timers eyed with interest a new, compact diesel engine, minus crankshafts, cylinder heads and valves. A radical departure in engines, it was announced as giving greater economy in engine space, more speed and power.

Mandel Widow Dies Suddenly in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Blanche Rosenbaum Mandel, 54, widow of Frederick Leon Mandel, late State st. department store head, died suddenly in her apartment last night after a heart attack in a theater.

R. I. Farmer, Ill, Ends Life With Gun

Gloucester, R. I., Jan. 19 (AP)—Emory Crawford Hopkins, 60, a farmer, committed suicide here today by shooting himself. He had been in ill health.

A son, Ralph, found his father's body.

By Edgar A. Guest

THE PRICE

"How much will it cost?" asked the business man,
For buying is done on a careful plan,
And the price is important. Lest money be lost,
To the penny a merchant must reckon the cost
And "yes" to the salesmen he'll seldom say
If he thinks it is more than he ought to pay.

He'll ask in advance ere the deal be made
Over how many months must the bill be paid.
No paper he'll sign without reading it through,
For that is the sensible thing to do,
And his books will show to the final cent
For just what wares was his money spent.

Well, Pleasures a salesman with wares to sell,
But the cost of its goods it will seldom tell.
The stuff is gaudy and bright to see
But to buy them blindly a fool is he.
For the price of a thrill which but cheap appears
May be sorrow and heartache that last for years.

Question the salesman! Lest all be lost,
See if the pleasure be worth its cost.
Look the goods over as merchants do.
Read the fine print in the contract through,
And be sure ere you barter your life away
The thrill is worth all that you'll have to pay.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Theodore T. Ellis' Funeral on Monday

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP)—Officials of the Chicago Daily News said the body of Theodore T. Ellis, vice president of the newspaper and head of the New England Fibre Blanket Company, was due to arrive in New York late today aboard the steamship Bremen from London where he died of a heart attack.

Funeral services are to be held from the Ellis home, 425 Salisbury st., Worcester, Mass., Monday.

Army Ship Stolen From Brazil Dock

Manos, Brazil, Jan. 19—A ship laden with $20,000 in supplies for Colombian troops has been stolen, Manos police report.

The vessel disappeared three days ago from the harbor here and it was first thought it had been sunk. Then a dock watchman, police said confessed he saw unknown men board the vessel while the crew was ashore and depart down the river Negro, toward the Amazon.

COPELAND ASKS FOR MORE PARKS

By SEN. ROYAL S. COPELAND, Chairman of the Senate Committee Investigating Crime and Racketeering.

Written Expressly for International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 19 (INS)—One important community problem is that of providing adequate recreation facilities. Vigorous play is essential to growth and development. Exercise develops the muscles, strengthens the heart, improves the circulation, stimulates the appetite, promotes good digestion, and is conducive to restful sleep.

On the mental and emotional side, play is equally important. Every child needs to "belong" to a play group.

When children have normal outlets in wholesome play, their attention centers upon the appealing things they are doing. When such outlets are lacking, "play groups" become street "gangs," seeking activity in anti-social behavior, which all too commonly leads ultimately to crime.

The Boy Scout movement furnishes an example that contributes to child health and social stability. The head of a New York institution for delinquent boys reports that of 87,000 boys who have gone through these New York State institutions, only two belonged to the Boy Scouts.

Much splendid work is being done in providing recreation facilities. But unfortunately there are still many children who have no playgrounds except the streets, where they travel toward delinquency and crime.

Judge Threatened, Orders Court Photo

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (AP)—Two pictures were taken yesterday in Superior court by order of Judge Guy F. Bush. They were not movies.

One was a picture of all present. The judge said he had been threatened with bodily harm if the "right decision" was not returned in litigation arising from the asserted Nazi dominance of the German-American alliance here and he wanted "for the record the likeness of every person in this room."

The other was taken after a lawyer for the plaintiffs said the defendants in taking the witness oath had given the Nazi salute.

NEWTON PLANS GOLF COURSE

Negotiations for the establishment of a municipal golf course in Newton will be started by Mayor Sinclair Weeks tomorrow when he confers with Perry Woodward and F. J. Fessenden, representatives the Albemarle Golf Club property, which was recently closed.

The acquisition of the golf course by the city has been urged by many citizens, since it became known recently that the club would close.

Petitions requesting the city government to act on the matter are in circulation and are reported to have received hundreds of signatures. The golf course is located in West Newton and Newtonville.

Civil War Vet, 118, Dies in So. End

Lacking only 60 days of being 118 years old, William Smallwood, said to be the oldest Civil War veteran, and a great-grandson of the personal servant of George Washington, is dead.

The passing of the old Negro soldier occurred yesterday in a South End apartment at 49 Corning st., which he shared with his cousin. The old soldier had been recounting his war experiences to friends. Later he said he was tired and went to sleep, never to awaken. He was blind at the time of his death.

SNOW-TRAIN
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
Crawford Notch $3.00
Fabyan, N.H. Round Trip
Lv. Boston 8:00 A.M.
" Reading 8:18 A.M.
Returns 3:15 P.M.
Dining Car Service
BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

5 FREE LESSONS WITH EACH TYPEWRITER

New ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER





Full sized standard 4-row keyboard—capitals and small letters. Guaranteed by Royal Typewriter Co. and Raphael's, the largest typewriter house in New England.

Typewriter Ribbons —All kinds on sale.

Lowest Price Ever Sold

$27.50

PAY ONLY $1 Weekly

Complete with Carrying Case

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS
49 Bromfield St., Boston—Hancock 8585

ICE-BOX OF THE NORTH

47° BELOW ZERO

BY DIRECT WIRE FROM WESTERN UNION

NC1826 45 NL=TDHT OWLSHEAD NY 5
ATLANTIC REFINING CO INC=
OWLSHEAD THE ICE BOX OF THE NORTH FORTY SEVEN BELOW ZERO
MAY AFFECT SOME FUELS BUT IT DEMONSTRATED TO ME THAT
WHITE FLASH PLUS CAN TAKE IT DECEMBER 29TH WAS THE DATE
I PULLED THE CHOKE STEPPED ON THE STARTER AND WAS OFF=
WESLEY GRAVEL.

NB930 49 NL=MALONE NY 5
ATLANTIC REFINING CO INC=
AT 630 AM DECEMBER TWENTY NINTH THE THERMOMETER AT
WHIPPLEVILLE WHERE I LIVE WAS 45 DEGREES BELOW ZERO
I GOT IN MY CAR TO DRIVE TO WORK IN MALONE STEPPED ON
THE STARTER AND WHITE FLASH PLUS GOT INTO ACTION
INSTANTLY THAT PLUS REALLY MEANS SOMETHING=
A J BOILEAU.

DIRECT WIRE FROM WESTERN UNION

NB934 48 NL=TDHT OWLSHEAD NY 5
ATLANTIC REFINING CO INC=
AS FOREST RANGER I MUST BE OUT REGARDLESS OF TEMPERATURES
DURING OUR LAST COLD SPELL FORTY SEVEN BELOW I GOT INTO
MY CAR STEPPED ON THE STARTER AND WHITE FLASH PLUS
FUNCTIONED PERFECTLY YOU HAVE A SPLENDID PRODUCT AND IVE
FOUND IT TO WORK PERFECTLY UNDER ALL CONDITIONS=
ALBERT TEBEAU.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS

Records snapped when the temperature dropped to 47° below zero, yet ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS performed perfectly . . . In the toughest test ever given motor fuels since automobiles came into general use.

Cold spells come quickly and unexpectedly. Don't wait for the next cold spell to catch you unprepared some bitter morning. Fill your tank now with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS . . . and keep it filled.

TONIGHT, WEEI AT 10:30 — "REGIMENTED DEAD"

An unusual drama of the World War under the personal direction of Newcomb F. Thompson



BLASTING THE DEAD—Temporary abode of the dead blown up by a shell. Mown down by shell, gas and flame and buried where they fell, these soldiers of the Fatherland could find no sanctuary, even in their death.

HORRORS OF WAR in PICTURES

UNCENSORED PICTURES collected by Floyd Gibbons, famed correspondent of the World War. Pictures that probably were suppressed at one time because they revealed too much. Here the story of tragedy is told, the stark reality of the war as seen by the men who were in it, away from the bands, the flag waving and curbstone applause. Five pages of these uncensored pictures will appear . . .

NEXT SUNDAY, JAN. 21, IN THE

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

DRAMA OF REGIMENTED DEAD

Gripping World War Setting on Air

By N. F. T.

Everything has not been brought out concerning the historic world conflict of 15 years ago. Passing time turns up added revelations, despite much elaborate and impressive screen production, as well as some striking radio studio portrayals heard to date. Still more comes to light from "behind the lines" of Western France, as held in those days by forces allied against the Teutonic foe. Methinks nothing can be so instantly graphic as a picture. What we see is always more impressive than what we hear, except perhaps when what we hear has directly to do with something we have previously seen or are about to see. Allow that assertion as one based on some rather extensive radio experimentation with which the writer has had a hand (sometimes just a finger) these last few years. In any event, an unusual attempt is being made tonight, an effort to strike a new production note in dramatic technique on the air.

* * *

PLAY ON PICTURES

Fifteen minutes are allotted (10:30 to 10:45) over WEEI waves for staging "The Regimented Dead" as a World War reflection. It will be an adaptation from the realistic photographs that make up the prized and almost priceless collection of in action pictures taken Over There, the possession of Floyd Gibbons. These have been obtained for newspaper publication by the Boston Sunday Advertiser. They go to press, five pages of them, with coming Advertiser editions of the 21st, day after tomorrow. As for the aforementioned broadcast, the program embraces martial music of all nations, including Germany. Sammy Liner directs. Only two characters hold forth, to be played by Robert Burlen and James Hatfield. Both are well known for convincing character conceptions behind local sound sanctum walls.

* * *

Something big for the boxing fans! Somebody big is even a better way to put it, that which goes into space from Madison Square Garden this evening, down New York way. Prize fight loving Bostonians won't have it aired by a local outlet, therefore those who would hear Primo Carnera interviewed regarding his coming title scrap with Tommy Loughran (Feb. 22nd) should dial the NBC-WJZ wave at 5 o'clock.

* * *

WHO-WHAT-WHERE-WHY?

Four fleeting thoughts. No mention is ever made of the organist with "Amos 'n' Andy" every night . . . There must be a reason for so carefully spelling out various sponsor firm names and the cities . . . Broadcastingdom seems to have sidetracked the Hebrew dialect comic, Henry Burbig . . . Too few topnotch programs are planned and put over network facilities from Boston, as compared with Chicago, Philadelphia and other big towns, even to the West Coast. Plenty of "Down East" romance hereabouts—lots of real talent also.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

Friday, January 19

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—NRA Speaker.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Health Talk.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Joe and Bateese.
WHDH—Gossipers.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Edith Murray, songs.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; Malcolm Nichols.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Parenteau's Orchestra.
WNAC—Radio Rogues.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Morton Bowe, songs.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Robin Hood.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WLEY—Nina Winnis.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—After Dinner Review.
WLEY—Peg Hart.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Emergency Campaign.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Chemical society talk.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Bourdon concert.
WLEY—Varsity players.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Violin recital.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—March of time.
WBZ—Dangerous paradise.
WLEY—Dance music.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Modern minstrel.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WEEI—Waltz Time.
Abe Lyman's band; Frank Munn, songs.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Alexander Woollcott.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Melodic Strings.
WBZ—Musical Program.
Phil Baker, Neil Sisters, Roy Shields' music, Merrie Men Quartet, Harry McNaughton.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Olsen and Johnson.
WBZ—Ironmaster.
WEEI—First Nighter.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser presents "Regimented Dead."

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mary Eastman Recital.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser Presents "Pawn of Circumstance."

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Weeks' Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Weather; news.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Poet Prince.
WEEI—Stern's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Isham Jones' music.
WBZ—Ebbins' Orchestra.
WEEI—Scott's Orchestra.

12 MID.
WNAC—Don Redman's music.
WBZ—Lunceford's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ted Weems' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Beaux Arts Ball.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
830	WHDH	361
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219

Skill in Contract Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Sometimes it appears to the average Bridge player that the so-called expert plays—coups, squeezes and forced leads—have little meaning, and, indeed, you frequently hear the comment at the Bridge table that all of these fine plays are made in the post-mortem and not in the actual play. It is unquestionably true that many players do overlook opportunities for squeezes and forced leads in the actual stress of Rubber play, but it is equally true that many players recognize these situations with almost unerring accuracy and develop the play with uncanny skill.

In the hand given below, played by Mr. John D. Bibb of Anniston, Ala., there is a rather unusual situation, requiring first a Vienna Coup, followed by a subsequent progressive squeeze, the ultimate result being the gain of two tricks.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ A J 8 6 4 2 ♡ J 10 7 ♢ 7 ♣ A Q 2
West: ♠ K Q 7 5 ♡ 5 2 ♢ Q 10 6 ♣ K J 10 3
East: ♠ 10 9 ♡ 4 3 ♢ A 9 8 5 4 2 ♣ 8 7 6
South: ♠ 3 ♡ A K Q 9 8 6 ♢ K J 3 ♣ 9 5 4

The final contract was four hearts, and West, unwilling to open the spade suit, which had been bid by North, and equally unwilling to lead through his tenace situations in the minor suits, opened the heart five. This was won in Dummy with the Ten. The seven of diamonds was now led and East went up with the Ace and returned another heart. This Mr. Bibb won in the closed hand and led the four of clubs, finessing the Queen, which held. Next the Ace of clubs was laid down in preparation for the subsequent squeeze. This play constituted the Vienna Coup, as it established a high club in West's hand. Then all the hearts were led out. At Trick 9, before the lead of the last heart, the situation was as follows:

North: ♠ A J 8 6 ♡ — ♢ — ♣ 2
West: ♠ K Q ♡ — ♢ Q 10 ♣ K
East: ♠ 10 9 ♡ — ♢ 9 8 ♣ 8
South: ♠ 3 ♡ 6 ♢ K J ♣ 9

The lead of the heart six squeezed West. He discarded the diamond Ten, that appearing to him as the best, or at least the least bad, of three alternatives. Having been squeezed out of his diamond protection, however, he was squeezed again two tricks later, as South led the diamond King and followed with the Knave, and on this second squeeze West was forced to concede the rest of the tricks. His only choice was between discarding an honor in spades or the club King. Both were equally fatal.

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BUSINESS GAIN OF '34 GROWS

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board today brought out figures to show that although still far below the level of times considered normal, business has started the new year at a rate of activity "considerably higher" than that marking the outset of 1933.

Favorable signs among others noted are:

"Income of wage earners increased considerably in the second half of the year.

"There was also a large increase in the income of farmers.

"A representative group of large corporations showed an increase in net profits during the second and third quarters of 1933, and in the latter period profits were larger than at any time since the second quarter of 1931.

"Sales of automobiles and commodities distributed by mail order houses and chain stores increased for the country as a whole."

Earnings Go Up

Toledo, Jan. 19—The Owens-Illinois Glass Company jumped approximately $4,000,000 in earnings in 1933, a stockholders' report showed.

How to Stop a Cold
Quick as You Caught It



Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.
Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

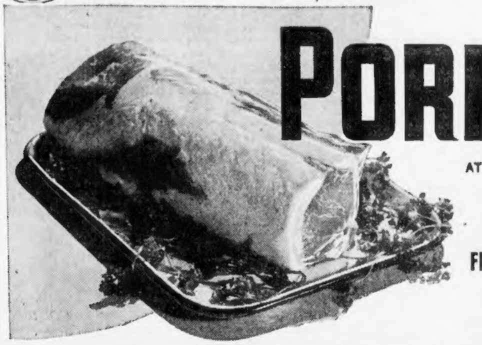
Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely, they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.



Does Not Harm the Heart

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PORK LOINS



AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS
RIB or CHINE END
FRESH YOUNG PIG PORK 12½c lb

MEAT VALUES at Our Markets

SIRLOIN ROAST — Best cuts of boneless prime heavy corn fed steer beef — juicy and tender — LB 32c
FACE OF RUMP — Boneless heavy steer beef of superior quality and flavor — LB 21c
LAMB LEGS — Soft light tender meat - delicious flavor - finest quality — LB 19c
Fresh Shoulders — A nice lean pork roast - economical to serve — LB 10c
SMOKED HAMS — DORACO - Whole Or Half - delicious sugar cured - lean — LB 17c
LAMB FORES — Boned and rolled if desired - tender - fine flavor — LB 10c
FANCY FOWL — Choice milk fed - 4 lb average — LB 21c
Haddock — FRESH CAUGHT DRESSED AS DESIRED — LB 7c
Fillet of Sole — FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY — LB 15c
Mackerel — FANCY — LB 7c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Baldwin Apples — NATIVE — 5 Lbs 17c
California Oranges — Sunkist Navel Extra Large — Doz 35c
Florida Oranges — Juicy and Sweet Large Size — Doz 29c
Iceberg Lettuce — FANCY CALIFORNIA — 2 Heads 15c
Carrots 2 Lge Bunches 13c - Celery 2 Bunches 25c

MORE CANNED VEGETABLE SAVINGS
Spinach — FINAST - LARGE LEAF — 2 Lge Tins 29c
Whole Beets — FINAST — 2 No 2 Tins 33c
Cut Beets — DEEP RED — 3 No 2 Tins 29c
Tomato Juice — FINAST — 2 23 oz Tins 25c

MORE SAVINGS THIS WEEK
Cracked Wheat Bread — 20 oz Loaf 8c
Old Fashion Chocolates — Lb 19c
Macaroon Crunch Cake — Ea 15c
N B C. Cheese Bites — 2 Pkgs 23c
Malted Milk Wafers — Lb Bulk 29c
Shredded Wheat — 2 Pkgs 23c

Butter — FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS — 2 lbs 45c
Potatoes 15 lbs 33c

Last 2 Days
CANNED VEGETABLE SALE
Featuring SAVINGS of 15% to 25%

FINAST BRAND - EXTRA FANCY - GROWN AND PACKED IN MAINE
Bantam Corn — 3 No 2 TINS 29c

String Beans
Cut Refugee — STANDARD - TENDER — 3 No 2 Tins 23c
Cut Cranberry — 3 No 1 Tins 23c
Richmond — CUT WAX OR CUT GREEN REFUGEE — 3 No 2 Tins 30c
Finast — WHOLE GREEN TENDER BEANS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY — 2 No 2 Tins 33c

Tomatoes
Standard — RED RIPE — 2 Lge No 2½ Tins 25c — 3 No 2 Tins 23c
Richmond — FANCY RED RIPE — 3 No 2 Tins 29c
Finast — EXTRA FANCY — 2 Lge No 3 Tins 35c — 2 No 2 Tins 25c

Tender Peas
Standard — SWEET TENDER — 3 No 2 Tins 31c
Richmond — FANCY SIFTED — 3 No 2 Tins 43c
Peter Pans — RUN OF THE POD — 2 No 2 Tins 33c

Asparagus
Finast Whole Green — 2 Tall No 2 Tins 41c
Finast Tips — POPULAR FOR SALADS — 2 1 Lb Sq Tins 43c
Tiny Tips — TENDER - FINE FLAVOR — 3 8 oz Tins 29c

LAST 2 DAYS COFFEE SALE
SAVE MONEY ON ONE OF THESE TRIED AND TRUELY FINE BLENDS - A BLEND FOR EVERY TASTE AND POCKETBOOK

RICHMOND — A MILD FLAVOR — Very Popular — 17c POUND



John Alden — FOR OVER 30 YEARS A NEW ENGLAND FAVORITE — 19c POUND



KYBO — Steel Cut in the bean or ground fresh in the store — 23c POUND



PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MISS LOUISE FRAZER PAINE'S bridal dress will be the traditional ivory satin on long lines, with full-length sleeves, lace yoke and veil, when she walks up to the altar of St. Peter's Church in Weston this afternoon at 3 to meet her husband-to-be, Arioch Wenthworth Erickson, Jr. . . . her bridal bouquet is of white roses.

Miss Paine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Paine of Highland st., Weston, where the reception takes place immediately following the ceremony . . . Rev. Stephen Webster officiates.



MISS LOUISE FRAZER PAINE

Mrs. G. Kennard Wakefield (Julia Paine), sister of the bride-elect serves as matron of honor and Charlotte Paine attends her sister as maid of honor . . . the bridesmaids are Sally Paine, another sister, Mrs. Hiram Sibley, 2d, of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. William Hinckley (Margaret Cummings) of Black Mountain College, N. C., and Ruth Lyman of Milton . . . they are frocked alike in green bagheera velvet with long sleeves and short trains with brown velvet hats trimmed with tiny ostrich feathers.

Elizabeth Wakefield and Louise Dickson are the tiny flower girls . . . they are residents of Weston, and are wearing long yellow organdie dresses with wreaths of flowers on their curls.

The best man is Josiah Macy Erickson, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers include Erickson G. Perkins of Rochester, N. Y., W. Hammond Bowden of Marblehead, Alexander G. B. Fairchild of Washington, D. C., John B. Paine, Jr., of Weston, Douglas Erickson, Bailey Aldrich, William W. Dunnell, Winslow Ames, Alfred N. Lawrence, Daniel J. Cox, Edward R. Godfrey, Jr., and Albert R. Pierce.

Miss Paine was presented in the season of 1929-30 and attended Miss Winsor's School and the Ethel Walker School at Simsbury, Ct.

Mr. Paine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wentworth Erickson of Greystone House, Swampscott. He was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the class of '28 and later received the degree of Master of Science. His clubs are the St. Anthony of New York, Eastern Yacht Club, University and the Mayflower Society.

The bridal couple will be at home at 15 Hardy rd., Swampscott, after April 1.

* * *

Parents' League to Meet

THE PARENTS' LEAGUE WILL HOLD their next meeting at the Chilton Club on Thursday, January 25, when members are invited to hear the Rev. Philip Endicott Osgood speak on "Standing Up to Our Youngsters."

* * *

It was with real pleasure that we attended the reception to His Excellency Prince Tokugawa, formerly president of the House of Peers and president of the American Japan Society, Tokio, at the home of Miss Rose L. Dexter on Beacon st., last evening . . .

Many distinguished guests attended and the beautiful blue and ivory drawing room was crowded . . . about 200 guests listened to the prince's excellent speech, we should judge.

His Excellency, after a few well-chosen compliments to Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, recent ambassador to Japan, who introduced the distinguished guest, spoke briefly but to the point about relations between the United States and Japan . . . he stressed the fact that Japan was one of the United States largest purchasers of raw materials and that we were their best customer for silks . . . he laid great emphasis on the fact that Japan bought more raw cotton from us than any country in the Pacific and probably in the world, excepting Great Britain.

"Why should nations go to war with their best customers, and what would they gain thereby?" was one of his queries. There was loud applause.

* * *

Gown of Soft Rose Satin

HE ALSO STATED THAT JAPAN had not defaulted on her debts to the United States and said it was a matter of great pride to the Japanese people. He predicted that there would be no war in the Pacific . . . and his audience of last evening at least believed him.

Miss Dexter received at the head of the grand staircase with the Japanese dignitaries in a soft rose satin gown with beautiful jewels . . . She is a lovely and gracious hostess and an honored member of the Japan Society of Boston. Her magnificent home is full of treasures from the Far East . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and social favorites, were interested listeners . . . Mrs. Holmes was beautifully gowned and wrapped in lame and sable.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Tomita (Mr. Tomita is curator of Asiatic Art at the museum) attended . . . Mrs. Tomita is an American lady of distinguished appearance, charming to meet. There were a number of Japanese people present, some of the ladies very picturesque in native costume.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper greeted the guests as did Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Crocker and Mrs. Willis J. Abbott . . . Mrs. Abbott's white lace gown was very becoming to her brunette coloring.

* * *

Mrs. Charles S. Bird Attends

IF THERE WERE ANY BOBBED HEADS present, they were by far outnumbered by the large pompadours of Real Boston . . . Mrs. Charles S. Bird was noted in the throng, as was Miss Grace Nichols, Mrs. Nicholas Burke of Milton, Mrs. George W. Valliant, Mrs. John Lincoln Dearing, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, beautiful in violet satin with rare old lace touches . . . Mrs. Fisk is the 13th generation of her family and is president of the Boston University Women's Council.



Isabella Grandin

Bashka Paeff, sculptor, was attractive in deep red velvet jacket and Miss Isabella Grandin wore a rose velvet wrap trimmed with white fox.

Very polite Japanese gentlemen served the guests with tempting salads and sandwiches after the reception . . .

* * *

On our way back to press we dropped in for a moment to hear Scotti, Master of Melody, at the Salle Moderne . . . very smooth music and a darling little blonde singer, The Florida Sunbeam . . .

MRS. ROBERT CUSHMAN IS AMONG POURERS AT ALUMNAE TEA

SOCIETY LEADERS GREET MISS DORIS KENYON AT COCKTAIL PARTY



Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French Miss Rebekah Hobbs Miss Du Kenyon Mrs. Walter Irving Badger, Jr.

A GROUP OF BOSTON'S SMART SET gathered at the Ritz-Carleton yesterday to welcome Miss Doris Kenyon, the entertainment being in the form of a cocktail party. Seated at the table are Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Doris Kenyon and Mrs. Walter Irving Badger, Jr. In the group atding the party were many officers and members of the Charlotte Cushmaclub, which is one of chief connecting links between the stage and the innercle of Boston society. Miss Kenyon is being royally entertained duriner visit to Boston, she always being a favorite here.

Mrs. A. Binyon Is Guest of Honor

MRS. ROBERT CUSHMAN, Mrs. Oakes Ames and Mrs. Andrew Marshall are pouring at the tea this afternoon, following the meeting of the Boston Association of Smith College Alumnae, at which Prof. Jere Abbott, director of the Smith College Museum of Art, will give an illustrated lecture on "Looking at Pictures." Miss Caroline Van H. Bean, who in private life is Mrs. Algernon H. Binyon, Smith '03, will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Binyon is in Boston during the exhibition of her portraits and sketches at the Grace Horne Galleries. Mrs. Francis W. Tully, a classmate of Mrs. Binyon at Smith, and president of the Boston Smith Club, will preside at the meeting.

Members of the club who are active in official capacities include: Mrs. Francis W. Tully, president; Mrs Robert S. Burgess, and Miss Margaret P. Hinckley, vice presidents; Mrs. Roy Merchant of West Newton, corresponding secretary; Miss Gladys Clark, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Biddlecome, treasurer; Mrs. Amy Hubbard Abbott, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Henry P. Briggs, and Mrs. Francis W. Tully, councilors.

Society Notes

MR. RICHARDS MERRY BRADLEY of Milton will be host at a dinner dance this evening at the Milton Club, in honor of his daughter, Miss Mary Bradley, and her fiance, Dr. Edward Stanley Emery, Jr., who will be married tomorrow, in St. Michael's Church, in Milton.

MISS ANNE CLIFFORD, recently engaged to Mr. James Otis Post, Jr., of Morristown, New Jersey, has gone over to Morristown to be the guest of Mr. Post's parents for the rest of this week. Miss Clifford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker Clifford

Aristos Club Plans Dance to Observe 10th Anniversary

A "BIRTHDAY BALL" WILL CELEBRATE the 10th anniversary of the Aristos Club, when on January 26 a smart mid-winter dansant is held at the Hotel Statler. Since its existence admirable results have been accomplished in the offering of schoiarships and this group of merry workers manage to pack a full social season into a few short months.

Miss Assupta Ivory is responsible for the direction of the club for the year and has appointed Miss Catherine Monahan as chairman of this gay affair. Miss Louise Duffy has charge of the music.

The patroness list, in the hands of Miss Ada Moriarty, has a large committee, including Misses Mary McGinty, Madeline Griffin, Marion M. McDermott, Mildred McDermott, Sadie Kelley, Katherine Reycroft, Esther and Madeleia Norton, Helen Dyer, Emilie Dillon, Alice Carroll, Catherine Wagget, Inez Schricker, Kathleen and Marjorie Kendricks, Emily Hodges, Julia McCarthy, Claire Roach and Helen Holland.

Distinctive favors will be given out by the dance attendants, with Miss Carol Murnane, second vice-president, in charge. Her committee are Gladys Chisholm, Helen O'Connor, Katherine Lombard, Edwina Strong and Helen Doherty.

Assisting Miss Duffy with the music are Mildred Collins, Mary O'Neill, Helen Varneeria, Ethel Padden, Hazel Brady, Polly Smith, Marion McAllister, Mary Maree, Christine O'Donnell and Helen Ezeckiel.

* * *

POURERS FOR THE BRIDGE and tea to be held on Saturday afternoon at the school, to benefit the Sacred Heart County Day School, in Newton, have been announced by the chairman, Mrs. Emylyn V. Mitchell, as follows: Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. James Carney, Mrs. Thomas Devlin, Miss Alice Falvey, Mrs. M. Lester Madden and Mrs. M. L. Ryan.



Cappy Ryan

Assisting at the tea, will be Miss Miriam Clark, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Nancy DeWire, the Misses Anne and Cappy Ryan and Marjorie Walsh.

* * *

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, the League of Catholic Women will hear Monsignor Splaine lecture on the "Turning Point in History," at the Emmanuel College auditorium. Mrs. Henry Tougas is in charge of the arrangements.

* * *

RESPONSE FOR THE SALE of tickets for the "Minstrels of 1934," winter offering of the Emblem Club of Boston at the Repertory theater on Monday evening, are most gratifying, announces Miss Helen Keough, president of the club. The committee responsible for the production are Miss Eleanor DeCourcy, Mary Moran, Ann Prendergast, Elizabeth Lamont, Hazel Young, Mary Brennan, Bess Scannell, Bee Turner, Alice Schwenderman, and Helen Finnegan.

* * *

WELL KNOWN AND POPULAR summer residents of Scituate, who stayed late at their home on Mann Hill, are Miss Constance and Byril Dyer of Helena, Ark. They left yesterday to spend the rest of the winter in Miami, Florida.

* * *

SPONSORED BY THE GUILD of St. Thomas, Jamaica Plain, under the direction of Mrs. James E. Downey—its president, a pre-Lenten ball will be held in the Louis Quatorze ball room at the Hotel Somerset on Monday evening—January 22. Bridge and whist will be played in the parlors.

This dancing party is a mid-winter annual event—and because this year's proceeds are to be turned over to the clothing bureau—the cause will be supported enthusiastically by Guild members and their friends.

Mrs. E. Wadsworth Leaves for South

Mrs. Elliot Wadsworth of Boston, left New York yesterday, where she has spent a few days at the Weylin, en route to Palm Beach for a few weeks' vacation . . . Mrs. M. Greame Haughton is at the Savoy-Plaza hotel in New York . . . Mrs. Appleton King will return to Boston in a few days from the Madison and other visitors from Boston at fashionable New York hotels include Mrs. Mildred L. Martin of Beacon Hill, Mrs. K. Greeley Brown of Newton Center, Mrs. Robert Swan of Boston, with Mr. Swan, and Mrs. John Dane of Jamaica Plain, who has joined a friend from Winter Park, Fla., at the New Weston Hotel.

Committee to Sell Tickets

Mrs. Paul Rust, Jr., actively assisting Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, the chairman of the women's committee for the President's birthday ball, has received the co-peration of the following on her ticket selling committee: Miss Leslie Bremer for Milton, Miss Peggy Hinckley for part of Boston, Miss Barbara Holdsworth for Brookline, Mrs. John Bishop for Cohasset, Mrs. Frank Knowlton for Weston, Mrs. Raymond Lapham for Chestnut Hill, Miss Constance Learned for Brookline and Mrs. Warren McPherson for Cambridge.

More than 12,000 parties are now scheduled for the President's 52nd birthday on January 30 throughout the country. Boston's dance will be held at the Statler and tickets may be secured at the Junior League and at the newsstands at the Copley-Plaza, Hotel Statler and Parker House.

Miss Garrison Honored

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harwood of Dudley st., Brookline, are entertaining this evening at a family dinner party in honor of Miss Faith Garrison, who will become the bride of their son, Mr. Reed Harwood, at a small wedding on Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Garrison, Jr., of West Newton.

Among Mr. and Mrs. Harwood's guests this evening will be Miss Edith Lloyd Garrison, who is to be her sister's maid of honor; Miss Mary A. Harwood, a debutante of this season and student at Bryn Mawr; John H. Harwood, Jr., of Dedham; John and David Garrison, brothers of the prospective bride, and Sydney Harwood, who is to be best man.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

the social whirl

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

MRS. FREDERICK MANSFIELD stopped in at the Junior League for lunch the other day looking extremely well dressed in navy blue. She is very fond of blue and is often seen in that exquisite new shade of Eleanor Blue, so much the rage these days.

The Harvard Union Boat Club hockey game attracted a group of interesting society folk. Not a large crowd, but very select. Among those watching with keen interest was Miss Betsy Bryon, escorted by Mr. William Loomis of Harvard. Miss Bryon was frocked in a trig red suit trimmed with brown fur and one of those amazingly cute mushroom shaped hats perched on her good looking coiffeur. You know "Betsy" is the young lady who attracted so much attention singing over the radio a short while ago in Jack Denney's society broadcast.

"Prilla Phelan was there, escorted by Carl Lindner and Samuel C. Burns, both of Harvard, and Prilla certainly was wearing decided colors of the Crimson. A bright red frock and matching velvet beret with flowers in the front that were a little mixing, since they combined Yale blue with the brilliant red.

Her smart black caracul coat with the silver fox collar put the finishing touch on the smart costume.

Cerita Bartlett in a neat red frock and baby leopard coat chatting with Sam Wolcott between the periods, tall dark and very good looking is that young blade. His mother, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, was also among the spectators, hatless and wearing a beautiful black evening gown under her fur trimmed black evening coat.

Connie Turner chatting with Bob Saltonstall and looking particularly smart in a brown ensemble with a brimmed brown felt hat that was a coquettish and very nicely worn.

Lucy Rantoul brought her knitting, but folded it up while the excitement of the game was on, industriously plying her needles between periods, while she chatted with one of the players whom we did not know.

The clerk asks

HOW CAN I POSSIBLY AFFORD ANOTHER PAIR OF SHOES NOW... BUT I'VE GOT TO HAVE THEM ...COMFORTABLE ONES TOO... ON MY FEET ALL THE TIME AS I AM



and COWARD answers

COWARD Economy SHOES

ARE LOW IN PRICE AND COMPLETELY COMFORTABLE

Low in price? Certainly! Such quality, such fine workmanship, such smart styles, are exceptional in shoes at $5, $6 and $7. Completely comfortable? Yes, indeed. Their scientific designing, their wide range of sizes, Coward's expert fitting service, insure genuine comfort.

$5 - $6 - $7

Coward Economy Shoes for Men $5 - $6 - $7

Coward Economy Shoes for Children $2.95 to $3.45



Black or brown kid or black suede, trimmed with lizard calf.

We carry a complete line of fine hosiery for men, women and children at all times.



Black or blue kid with lizard calf trim.

DOWNSTAIRS at COWARD'S

30 WEST STREET—NEAR TREMONT

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in this world is to be in reality what we would appear to be.—Socrates.

This Is Life
—By Robert E. Rogers—

IF A PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL or organization had done what the administration did on Wednesday, I know what people would have said. On Wednesday morning big headlines (inspired) warned us that after midnight of that day gold would be worthless. Less than one day's notice! That evening a notice, without apology or explanation, that the time for turning gold in had been indefinitely extended. In the meantime thousands of people had parted with their small savings of gold, which had given them a kind of confidence very valuable in these days or had been cherished souvenirs of the past.

The thing was plainly and simply what one calls a dirty trick! Not the principle on which it was done. None of us knows very much about that. If it is necessary for the administration to have all the gold in the country in its hands, in order to stabilize the dollar and trade successfully with foreign countries—then, well and good. If it must be done, it must be done No decent citizen can object.

• • •

Object to Method

BUT we can object to this way of doing it—so infinitely tactless and stupid, at once truculent and treacherous. First jumping out of a corner without notice screaming "the Boogey-man will get you!" and then sheepishly backing down, probably because of nation-wide irritation strongly expressed, and saying airily and indifferently "Any time, any time will do."

The sort of thing one would expect from a not over-bright small boy who loves to play practical jokes on his fellows and scare them to death, and then try to crawl out of it with his fingers crossed.

Once back in 1849 the Czarist government, having kept Fyodor Dostoievski and his brother for 19 months in the Fortress of St. Peter and Paul, brought them out into the prison yard at dawn. There they saw their graves dug and their coffins ready. They were ordered to sit upon them, a firing squad paraded with rifles ready. At the last possible moment an officer informed them that they were reprieved and were to be sent to Siberia for 10 years.

That is the sort of thing that would be considered smart and effective by the hair-trigger boys—whoever they are—who invented the performance Wednesday. I suppose they will try it again some time in April—only then nobody will believe. You can call "wolf, wolf!" once too often.

• • •

Sudden Announcements

THE PRESENT administration has been given to these breath-taking acts or announcements—like the Big, Bad Wolf arriving suddenly with dreadful noises at the doors of the Three Little Pigs. Early in March suddenness and surprise and secrecy was probably necessary. But it went over so big that it has become a favorite form of recreation to the big boys in Washington. I forget the exact number of times the big hoarders have been given the absolute final warning about turning in their gold—but it's a good many. Obviously there must be a good deal outstanding, otherwise there would not be this surprise attack on the small fry—an attack which turned out to have been conceived in bad faith, carried out in mendacity, and retreated from in dishonesty

Mr. Roosevelt himself is all too prone to make sudden, unprepared casual announcements and then sit back smiling to watch the fur fly. But the old proverb, "Much cry, no wool," still holds good. Lots of talk about what is going to happen, may be going to happen, possibly can happen, leading to general uncertainty, irresolution and unwillingness to take chances of any sort. Meanwhile nothing particularly done, except a kind of tightrope balancing, and then suddenly—pow!—a terrifying pounce, followed by happy giggles and the cry of "All out in free!" from the playboys and professors who thought up the coup.

Meantime a lot of good citizens have been left with a hurt and angry feeling the feeling you have when somebody picks your pocket on inadequate provocation. If a business firm were to announce that a certain line of goods must be absolutely closed out because it would never be carried again at that figure—and sold out—and after a decent interval stocked the goods again at a lower price—the Better Business Bureau would be justified in taking action for fraudulent advertising, and might even take action.

• • •

False Pretenses

ON WEDNESDAY the United States government played at fraudulent advertising, the obtaining of gold under false pretences. To speak plainly, it lied to the people of the United States. It made both a threat and a promise—for a threat should always be a promise—and did not keep the promise. And in doing so it has not only hurt the loyalty and trust of the people toward it, but it has cut off its own nose in so doing. The gold that is now concealed will remain concealed and the people holding it will eventually lose its value utterly, because they can no longer trust the administration to tell the truth.

Good old Machiavelli would have enjoyed the whole business. He it was, you will remember, who wrote a little book telling princes how to govern successfully. One of his hints was later rephrased by Mark Twain in some such form as this: "Revere the truth but use it sparingly, because it is too precious to waste."

Tomorrow:

WILLIAM SOSKIN reviews *"Brazilian Adventures"* and *"Men Against the Sea."*

The appropriateness of most names is discussed by *Charles Hanson Towne.*

Bruno Lessing recounts the story of the Vestal Virgins.

J. P. McEvoy attacks a Xmas card.

Curious Ailments
—By Clarence Day—

FOR persons who have it in them to write, there are several ways of learning how. One is through needing to get something out of their systems Another is through needing to get something into their pockets. Some writers learn best by imitating the men they admire. Some by avoiding the faults of authors whose writings they hate.

Nowadays there are many new books on this very old subject. One of the latest is called *"The Psychology of Writing Success,"* edited by J. George Frederick. It has chapters by Dr. Brill, Floyd Dell and others which may interest writers. Laymen, if at all tender-hearted, had better avoid it. To read it is like walking through a hospital ward, staring in horror or pity at bed after bed, where feverish writers are tossing about, trying to deal with their troubles.

Here's a young fellow who couldn't write because he was happily married, and here are a job-lot of maniacs infested with inhibitions, which they pick at intently and endlessly, like monkeys with fleas. Dr. Frederick and Dr. Thomas H. Uzzell walk along by the visitor's side, pointing out other curious ailments from which writers suffer.

In one desolate region Dr. Frederick points to authors at work. They are moaning in chorus. In another pit the compassionate Dr. Uzzell shows us an even worse sight, writhing and floundering writers who haven't learned how to start. He picks out a few with his thumb and finger, he wipes off their mainsprings, oils their wheels, winds them up, and listens to see which will tick. One of them can't tick and never will, his mainspring is broken. Another ticks while the doctor is shaking him but stops when left to himself. Another keeps telling the doctor he can't wind himself up, and still another is wound up so tight that he can't go at all.

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IN far-off Arabian cities, in the cool of the day, a story teller squats in the market place and beats on a drum. Soon a crowd forms around him. They are hungry to hear tales of passion or bloodshed and glory. He must know how to hold their attention, and stir their emotions. He must "make 'em laugh, make 'em cry, make 'em wait." (Otherwise it's poor pay.)

It looks easy. A young man in the crowd who is watching him feels sure he could do it. The next night he squats down himself, in another part of the city, but hardly anyone listens, and nobody waits. What can the poor fellow do? Go back and study more closely the ways of that older story teller? Or go off in the desert and practice and talk to the sand?

He had better do both. He usually has a great deal to learn and he will have a hard time to learn it. As to the question of whether he can be taught by a teacher, some can and some can't. There didn't use to be any professional coaches to go to, and only experience can tell whether they are a hindrance or a help.

The Arabian methods are not much esteemed in these times. Instead of studying the great story tellers we study the audience—and their whims, not their hearts. If they walk away, yawning, and leave us, we don't blame ourselves, we think it is only because the other fellows have larger drums.

Reading and Writing
—By William Soskin—

THE name of Maurice Baring on a book is usually a guarantee of savory contents. Some people know this son of the first Lord Revelstoke as a diplomat and newspaper correspondent who has seen long service in France, Italy, Manchuria and Russia. Most people know him for the enchantment of his novel, *"The Coat Without a Seam,"* and for the leisurely, urbane spirit of his essays

It is something of a shock, therefore, to find that Maurice Baring's *"Sarah Bernhardt"* is a dull and pointless book. Surely a heroine whose name stands for all the clanging splendor of the theater, for the fireworks of emotion on display, for the perfumed temperament of the great actress deserves something more than a small, dim biography. Somebody should have done this story in terms of romance.

Mr. Baring says he sees no sense in going into the private life and the exciting details of Bernhardt's career. Her only important and actual existence was in her dramatic roles.

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Drawing a Bronx Cheer

PERHAPS Mr. Baring knows best. Perhaps he feels embarrassed at the thought of foisting a coloratura portrait of a prima donna of the theater upon a public which has long lost interest in stars as such and in the virtuoso of the stage who gives "great" performances at the expense of the play and the supporting cast. It may have shocked the fastidious Mr. Baring to read the rhapsodic remarks of some of the famous critics who saw Bernhardt's performance in Racine's *Phedre* or Sardou's *La Tosca* or in Dumas' *La Dame aux Camelias.* It may have shocked him out of an original intent to write a full and lavish biography.

What, indeed, would we think today of a critic who went on as Sarcey did in the *Temps* of 1880? He wrote of her performance in *Adrienne Lecouvreur* as combining "the most harrowing truth and the most delicate idealism." He wept 'She would have drawn tears," he said, "from a stone; and one felt a certain pleasure in shedding these tears . . ."

Gilbert Gabriel or John Anderson or the other members of the critical fraternity would be greeted with that particular form of applause known as a Bronx cheer if they attempted any lyricism of that sort in celebration of a single actress, no matter how great her performance.

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Sarah's Death Scene

DOES Mr. Baring object? Does he maintain that modern critics would rave just as violently if they could witness a performance today equivalent to a Bernhardtian Bacchanal of released emotion? I doubt it. The British writer, Naomi Royde-Smith, made it clear last year in her biographical study of another great actress, Mrs. Siddons, that many of the demonstrations of the audiences of that day seemed to have been provoked for no very good reason

Garish, melodramatic scenes, fantastically crude lines and heavy, sobbing passages caused people in the theater to burst out with cries of sympathy. Apparently there were not many channels for emotional release in those days, and the theater offered an excellent opportunity.

At one point of his story Mr. Baring describes the young Bernhardt's experience in playing Voltaire's *Zaire.* She was tired and had asked for a rest. It was refused She went on the stage, then, determined to bleed and die in earnest, rather than merely to play-act. She did that, and when the curtain fell she found she was strong enough to begin the performance over again.

Bernhardt realized at that point that she was something more than a delicate, restrained and "arty" actress. After that she gave herself to her parts with complete abandon and with terrific electric energy. It is that aspect of her art which Mr. Baring emphasizes when he does find energy to stray from the relaxed and most bored mood of much of his biography.

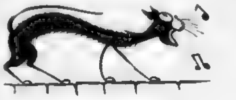
("Sarah Bernhardt," by Maurice Baring. Appleton-Century. $1.50.)

I'll Hush if You Hush
By Ogden Nash

Illustrations by Soglow



SWEET voices have been presented by Nature
To creatures of varying nomenclature.
The bird, when he unlocks his beak,
Emits a melody unique;
The lion's roar, the moo-cow's bellow;
Are clearly pitched and roundly mellow;
The squirrel's chatter, the donkey's bray,
Are fairly pleasant, in their way;
While even beasts whose noises are awful
Appeal therewith to their spouses lawful.



THE tomcat's miaow is curdled milk
To us, but eggnog to his ilk;
How odd that I cannot rejoice,
Though human, in the human voice.
Of sounds I think the furthest South
Is that which springs from the human mouth.
No study such despair affords
As that of human vocal chords.

DO YOU shudder at the type of larynx
Whence herrings issue forth as harrinks?
Do you sometimes wonder which is worse,
Verce for voice, or voise for verse?
Then how about the Oxford throat,
With its swallowed vowels and tweetering note?
There's little pleasure in the stage
Since the Oxford yip became the rage.
Still, if you think the stage is low,
Why, what about the radio?
The affected, oily tongues that drip
With spurious good fellowship,
That flood your parlor with a spasm
Of cultured sales enthusiasm?
They set my nerves a-leaping skittishly,
These barkers barking pseudo-Brittishly.





HAD I of sundry sounds my choice
I should not choose the human voice;
God knows it's bad enough alone,
Without the aid of the microphone.
It's a useful means of communication,
But a paltry acoustical decoration.
Yet I fear I'd consider it even more odious
If everybody went around trying to talk melodious.

Looking at Life
—By Adela Rogers St. Johns—

UPON her fifty-ninth wedding anniversary, Mrs. Benjamin H. Hodgson of Los Angeles replied to the question of how she had kept her husband so long by saying, "Why, I did what he asked me to, and cooked and made a happy home for him"

My dear Mrs. Hodgson, please! You really, really mustn't say things like that. Think of the ideas you might put into some young girl's head! Do what a man asks you to? Cook? Make a happy home for him? Why, that's practically blasphemous. No, no. The way to keep a man, as any modern woman will tell you, is to do exactly as you please, treat him as an inferior whenever possible, get dinner out of cans or eat in a restaurant, and convince him he's lucky to have a woman around who is superior to such trifles as happy-home making, keep as busy as possible with a job of your own, shopping, bridge and movies.

You're old-fashioned, Mrs. Hodgson. Quite out of date. Of course, you've been happy for fifty-nine years; you've done your job perfectly and been repaid a thousand fold. But that's got nothing to do with it. Nothing at all.

Certain Sunrise

Four-square, we faced to eastward; side by side,
We stood watching gradual morning rise
Out of night's sea, whose dim receding tide
Ebbed away darkness. "O Beacon of the Skies,
Illumine all the waking world!" I cried,
And day shone like a vision in our eyes!
Carl John Bostelmann.



A Number of Things
—By Charles Hanson Towne—

ONLY a few years ago it would not have been possible to learn a great deal about one's favorite author. Now, the important magazines tell at some length about the contributors to each issue. There is rather a cozy corner where editor and reader foregather. One reads a story by a new writer, and is consumed with curiosity All one has to do is to turn to the front or back pages of the periodical, and there something of the author's career is made known. One reads something like this: "Miss Jessie Humphrey Bentlace sends us her first manuscript from East Guthrie, Minn.," or, "Henry Harding Doolittle was graduated from Yale in 1932, and now resides at Temple Falls, No. Dakota."

One feels a glow at making such discoveries Ah! one says, so Minnesota and North Dakota are producing their young geniuses! There is nothing so surprising as America. Out of such hamlets emerge the talent which will change the future. And we remember that Edna Ferber came from Appleton, Wis; Edwin Markham from Oregon, and Ellen Glasgow from Richmond, Va

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THIS taking of the reader into the editorial confidence is heartening. The January *Atlantic Monthly* goes even further. In the Contributors' Column is this enlightening note:

"A Word of Temperance

"Many people who regard the *Atlantic* as an American institution have written to inquire into our policy regarding the advertisement of liquor

"Our friends have a right to know where we stand

"In its policy toward liquor, the *Atlantic's* single goal is temperance. It is our informed belief that beers and wines are not only an old, but an essential aid, to the temperate life of the nation. We have, therefore, opened our advertising pages to beer and wine.

"In regard to liquor, we believe that so long as it is demanded by a large public it cannot be suppressed, but that every artificial stimulation of this trade is clearly against public interest. The *Atlantic* has therefore refused, and will continue to refuse, all advertising of whisky, gin and brandy."

In the light of this astonishing announcement, the Government having decreed that liquor is not illegal, one wonders if contributors will be permitted to mention the fact that the hero imbibed a highball. I revere the editor of the *Atlantic.* He has done much for American letters, his pages are carefully edited, and there is distinction in all that he publishes. But is this not going a bit too far? It is a compromise with New England prohibitionists. The most literary magazines in England and France continue to publish advertisements of spirits, and one cannot feel that much damage is done. There is a certain ghastly humor in this concession to the Puritanical mind. We are still a timid people when such fear can be shown. The subtle propaganda goes on, and the pain of losing a single subscriber still lingers in certain editorial sanctums. How much strong liquor will remain unsold because of the *Atlantic's* curious decision? One cannot but wonder

Joyce's *"Ulysses"* is mentioned in this issue of the *Atlantic.* There are those who consider it a highly immoral book. Have readers of the Boston magazine written to request an editorial stand on the policy of giving it publicity? Perhaps an article like *"The Rise and Fall of Psychology,"* by Grace Adams, in this same number, will provoke more harm than a dozen advertisements of gin and whisky.

Over the Shoulder

You complain that our affair
Is marked by too much levity;
Don't be shocked to learn that now
It also boasts of brevity!
Will Anderson.

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—One of those blah, rainy, drooly days when you can't do nuthin' and don't wan't to do nuthin'. You just sit and try not to think. I opened a suit-case full of old papers intending to sort them out but they looked so messy that I pushed the bag under the table. Besides, I might run across a paper that would remind me of something, and today it's too much trouble to be reminded. Had one kick, though. Just got a bill from the tax collector of St. Cloud for sixty francs dog tax. Threw it in the waste basket and then fished it out again. Maybe I'll get some more laughs out of it. He's got as much chance of getting those sixty francs as I have of becoming king of Italy. Even less. Because stranger things have happened

Picked up Worsfold's book about the Vestal Virgins of ancient Rome. When the Gauls invaded Rome, 390 B. C., the Vestals fled to Caere, about twenty-seven miles from here, taking the sacred fire with them. At Caere they resumed their sacred functions. From which the word "ceremony" is derived. Found I was learning something, so I shut the book. Don't want to learn anything today.

Don't like ceremonies anyway. Stiff people, stiff shirts—a lot of stiffs. The capitals of Europe are dotty on ceremonies. Just how the Russo-Americano variety are in vogue. After having been mad at the Soviets for many years we're now glad. So in every capital our ambassador must meet their ambassador. In the morning one puts on his plug hat and calls on the other. They chat for half an hour. In the afternoon the other ambassador puts on his plug hat and calls on his morning's visitor. They talk for another half hour. That interchange of visits upholds the dignity of both. They could easily have arranged to meet at a cafe and have their chat over a highball or cocktail, thereby saving time and having more fun

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One Dimension Lost

SO I read *"Death on My Left,"* a rattling good story by Philip MacDonald. All about prize-fighting. I dislike prize-fighting. Think it's vulgar and debasing. All talk about "clean sport" or "manly art" is bunk. Can't see anything clean in a bloody nose, a black eye or a bruised body. Every time I read about a big prize-fight I regret that I wasn't present with a trained gorilla to let loose in the ring. Why do I read about them? Why do I read about murders? Just a dumbbell. But there was one sentence in this book that intrigued me.

"It was not a sob nor cry, but something curiously compounded of all three." I worried over it for a long time, then gave it up. This is not my bright day.

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WALKED out to the kitchen to see what Petey was doing. He was lying on the floor, apparently asleep. But as I stood over him one eye opened furtively and I read, as plain as day "You're not going to take me out, are you? I'm awfully comfortable here." So I scratched his back with my foot and his little stump wiggled but he kept his eyes closed. It was only when I walked away that he looked up, reproachfully, because I had stopped scratching him, but he did not follow me as he usually does

Looked up Mrs. She was writing letters. "When you don't know what to do with yourself you always want to bother somebody else," she said. So I went back to my den to ponder over that crack. Why is it that women always get men wrong? Especially wives. I didn't want to bother anybody. I had nothing but kindness in my soul. But when both your wife and your dog turn you down it fills your heart with resentment. I mixed myself a highball.

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Lions Their Only Movies

I LOOKED upon the ruins of the Forum of Augustus. Wondered what Gus did on a dreary, rainy day. They didn't have movies, radio or phonographs in his day. They didn't even have umbrellas, as far as I know. Or newspapers or bridge or pinochle. And supposing they had a week of such rotten weather. No wonder they had lions chew people up when the weather cleared, in order to have a little excitement.

Speaking of pinochle. There was an elderly German living in New York, who was a two-handed pinochle nut. He had three sons who supported him. One rainy day he announced that he was weary of life and was going to end it all. To distract his mind his sons took turns playing pinochle with him. They played all day and far into the night. One by one he wore them out. Toward dawn while two of the sons slept, the one with whom he was playing left the table for a few minutes. When he returned the window was open and his father had disappeared. They found him upon the pavement four stories below. It's a gruesome story, but true. I reported it for the paper. And I had to think of it today!

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BUT all's well that ends well. Mrs. finished her letters and came into the room. "Well, Restless," she said, "do you want to play a game of Russian Bank?" It's been a long time since I had such a laugh. I told her what I'd been thinking about and she said, "Don't think I'm going to play all night. Just one game." Ah, well.

The Moon-Ship

THE old sea captain's soul was not
Content in Paradise,
He missed his ship, and to and fro
He wandered in the skies
Until he came upon the moon,
A slender silver boat
Above the sunset's fading glow
Of rose and gold afloat.

He fitted it with canvas white:
Among the island stars
It voyages the purple dusk,
Close-reefed to mast and spars,
Or with its snowy cloths unfurled
It skims the seas of space,
And limned against its shining sails
We see the captain's face.
Minna Irving.

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12 Year Wait on Valentine





CHARLES PONZI and his wife, ROSE





Mrs. Rose Ponzi probably doesn't know the origin of St. Valentine's Day, but she will ask no better valentine on Feb. 14 than her husband, Charles Ponzi, "wizard of finance" who is to be freed that day and deported to Italy. Under the original Valentine Day custom the names of girls and boys were placed in a common receptacle. The girl drew out the name of a boy and he thus became her valentine. It matters little to Rose Ponzi now that she draws her valentine from jail. She has waited 12 years to do so and proposes to sail with him to Italy. Ponzi spent 5 years in Plymouth jail on a federal charge and seven years at State Prison.

GOLD FLOWS TO BANKS UNDER EXTENSION

Under pressure of President Roosevelt's order banning gold as a medium of exchange, banks of New England have gathered in, in gold certificates and coins, upward of $7 million, it was revealed here today.

Bankers said that practically half the bulk of the sudden influx of gold was received by the Boston commercial and savings banks and together with the remaining $14 million returned overtime to Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

As a means of aiding tardy depositors the original deadline set by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. at Wednesday has been extended.

Under the new order banks were given permission to accept gold deposits at its face value until "further notice." The government, however, reserves the right to set a new deadline at will.

Although no word has been received from Washington, it is expected the new limit will be set shortly and thereafter depositors of gold or gold certificates will find their holdings worthless, or, at best, worth but little of its face value.

Officials of one Boston bank said they had taken in every type of gold piece ever minted. They included the $3 gold pieces minted in 1854, but mostly the pieces ran from the more common $2.50 to $20 pieces with a few $50 gold coins.

BANKER'S KIN READY TO PAY

Continued From First Page

Schmidt Brewing Co. here. The Bremer family is one of the wealthiest in St. Paul.

He was the first man to predict for President Roosevelt in Chicago that he would be the next President.

LEGION MASSES FORCES

However, American legionnaires decided today to make an active search. The local legion outlined a search by Minnesota members as well as by members in the neighboring states.

Edward W. Carruth of Harrington, Kan., national vice-commander of the Legion, who spoke here last night endorsed the plan.

An invalid, the elder Bremer was keeping an almost ceaseless vigil at his spacious home here with his daughter Louise.

Proof that the Bremer family was ready and willing to pay the ransom was contained in a brief classified advertisement printed in a Minneapolis daily paper, which read:

"We are ready. Alice."

The kidnapers instructed Magee to furnish the ransom money in bills of used currency of $5, $10 and $20 denominations not of consecutive serial numbers. They were to be wrapped up in a cardboard box the note said.

TELLS OF SUSPECTS

George St. Marie, an acquaintance of the missing man, said he saw two men shadowing Bremer and his brother Adolph Jr., Tuesday night.

St. Marie, an employe of a public utility concern said:

"I noticed two strangers whispering and looking intently at Mr. Bremer. I heard one of the men say, to the other 'that isn't the man, the other' and pointing to Mr. Edward Bremer."

"Both acted suspiciously, St. Marie said, "and might have been connected with the kidnaping."

Bremer, underworld reports said, was marked for abduction by a Chicago gang last fall and, for a time, went about with a bodyguard. Recently, however, he has been unaccompanied.

Check New CWA Forgeries



THEODORE D. MONEY HELEN D. WHALAN

Theodore D. Money, comptroller of the Boston Public Library, and his assistant, Helen D. Whalan, are checking over CWA job assignment slips in search of forged slips, which were disclosed there. As a result of the forgeries, 48 persons, mostly women, will be discharged when the report is verified, administrator Walter V. McCarthy said. The signature forged was that of Everett L. Hanna, Boston federal re-employment service manager. (Boston American photo.)

Poe Day Celebrated

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP)—Edgar Allan Poe was born 125 years ago today, and Philadelphia is celebrating with programs in schools, visits to the Poe house and a dinner 1500 persons will attend.

Dr. D. E. Sullivan, 70, Concord, N. H., Dead

Concord, N. H., Jan. 19 (AP)—Dr. D. E. Sullivan, 70, one of New Hampshire's foremost physicians, died at a hospital here today after a brief illness. He is survived by his widow and one son.

WOMAN DYING IN MYSTERY ATTACK

With her head smashed in from blows administered during a brutal beating suffered while she spent the night away from her home, Mrs. Della Packard, 28-year-old mother of three children, was dying at the City Hospital today while detectives stood by helpless to solve the mystery of the assault.

Unconscious from three separate breaks in her skull, the woman can only toss about on her cot and moan. Doctors declared there was little hope of her recovering consciousness before she dies.

The mystery came to light yesterday when the young mother staggered into her home at 26 Hilmond rd. West Roxbury, her clothing and hair covered with blood, and aroused William E. Packard, her husband. Immediately called police who rushed the dying woman to the hospital.

According to Packard, his wife left their home Wednesday night saying she was going to a show with a girl friend, with whom she would spend the night. She promised to be home by 7 o'clock the following morning, but did not appear until 10.

ELY WILL URGE BULL RESPITE

Gov. Ely said today he would ask the executive council to grant a respite to Henry Clay Bull, Brooklyn, N. Y., youth sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of Feb. 4 for the murder of Patrolman Harry C. Jordan in an attempted holdup in Greenfield.

The Governor explained he has had no opportunity to review the evidence in the case and plans a short vacation the latter part of next week, returning to the State House about Feb. 5.

His destination is uncertain, but he plans to take with him a transcript of the trial evidence, and will be ready to make a decision upon his return.

Where Kidnapers Struck



RANSOM DEMAND LEFT UNDER BARREL

A ransom note demanding $200,000 for the safe release of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul bank president, was found under a trash barrel at the office of Walter Magee, a friend of Bremer. A detective shows where the note was found after the kidnapers contacted Magee by telephone.



HOME OF VICTIM

The palatial home of Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped St. Paul bank president, is shown above. It is located in an exclusive St. Paul residential district.

POISON CANDY IS SOUGHT



Police have broadcast a message throughout the city to seize all candy found open in places where people congregate as the result of the finding of several pieces of candy, loaded with deadly poison pills, and a bottle of pills at the Federal Transient Bureau, Cambridge st., West End.

Police believe the candy was left there either by a deranged person or by some unfortunate who had planned suicide until he entered the transient bureau office.

The candy and pills were found on a table in the office by Harry Hitman, janitor. He picked up the candy and noticed a hole in the bottom of one piece. Breaking it open he found the pill.

ADOLPH BREMER

Police were asked to drop the search for the kidnapers of his son by Adolph Bremer, rich St. Paul brewer and a close friend of President Roosevelt.

Fate May Hinge on Eight Fateful Words



DR. ALICE WYNEKOOP FRANK TYRRELL DR. CATHERINE WYNEKOOP

Following the state's surprise testimony when a witness told of Dr. Alice Wynekoop's alleged admission of guilt in eight words, Frank Tyrrell, her counsel, and Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, her daughter, gathered to discuss its probable effect on the jury in the Chicago courtroom. Dr. Alice, who is on trial for the slaying of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, was no weak today that the trial was postponed until Monday. (Int. News Photos.)

Bank Quiz Reveals State Closing Delay

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Testimony in a state investigation disclosed today that the State Title & Mortgage Co. of Westchester County was permitted to remain open almost two years after state examiners had unearthed evidence of violations of the law. The examiners also had found "alarming conditions" in the company's finances.

Despite the examination disclosures of 1931, the company was allowed to remain open until August, 1931, when the insurance department took it over for rehabilitation.

Woman in Tears Gives Up Wedding Gold to U. S.

With tears running down her cheeks, an elderly woman timidly approached the teller's cage at the Malden bank this morning and laid on the counter $100 in gold pieces.

"I hate to part with this money," she declared. "It was a wedding present to me 55 years ago, and I had hoped to hand it down to my grandchildren. Now the government must have it, so I am turning it over to you. The people who gave that money to me all died many years ago. Many times I have been sorely tempted to spend it, but somehow I managed to save it intact when hard times have come. There is no use in keeping it any longer."

Bank tellers in Malden in the last few days have had many women have brought in gold coins, many of them keepsakes with sentimental value, to turn in under the gold edict. More than $18,000 in gold and gold certificates were turned in at Malden banks up to closing time yesterday.

In Medford more than $12,000 in gold coin and certificates was taken over the counter. Three women who brought in gold coins told the bank teller they had been handed down through several generations in their families.

At an Everett bank an elderly woman wept as she handed in a $5 gold piece dated 1834. It had been a family keepsake from the year it was minted. Another woman turned in a $20 gold piece dated 1857. It had been given her the day she was born by her father 77 years ago.

SECRET AGENT FORMS CLUB

Here's a chance all you boys have been waiting for—and the girls must have a say, too!

Starting on Monday, the Boston Evening American will publish a new comic strip, called "Secret Agent X-9." This interesting and exciting sleuth of the cartoons wants all you boys and girls to follow his daily adventures.

Watch for "Secret Agent X-9," beginning Monday, and form a club in your own neighborhood.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

GOING UP—HAT'S HAVE SPEEDY RISE FROM EYES TO HIGH ON HEAD



QUITE LOWDOWN

The Princess Eugenie model, illustrated by Miss Evelyn Skinner, represented the lowest step in the evolution of Milady's hats during the past year. With the brim-line somewhere between the eyebrow and the cheekbone, it seemed to be due for a rise.

COMING UP

There is an obviously more reasonable—though slightly veiled—tilt to this turban, worn by Miss Vergilyn Noyes. One may already notice the gradual lifting of the line of the brim, for it has now reached a point just above the eyebrow.

AND UP

During the fall things kept looking up, for the brim of this turban shows a decidedly uplifting mode. It is the first really definite indication of the fashion still to come. Miss Marjorie Norwood is the almost up-to-date young lady above pictured.

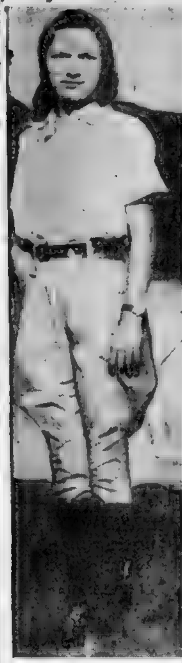
—AND UP—

Here we are, practically up to the minute. We're off the cheekbone, off the forehead, and quite a bit off the face. The brim line is rapidly approaching the top, as you can see from this frankly open model worn by Miss Madeline Johnson.

AND AWAY WE GO!

At last! We're up, over, and practically off. This latest creation of the milliner's art shows the most recent trend in feminine headwear. Miss May Belle Griffith is wearing this off-the-face model, technically called the "windblown."

Ouija Girl Jailed



Fifteen-year-old Mattie Turley of St. John's, Ariz., was today beginning a six-year sentence for killing her father with a shotgun while he lay sick and sleeping in bed. Her mother wanted to marry a cowboy and a Ouija board prompted the deed, she testified. (Int. News Photos.)

BRIDE'S PLEAS SAVE MAN IN TERROR CASE

Tearful pleas of a heartbroken wife today probably saved Charles M. Chilton, 28, of Royce rd., Allston, from jail as the alleged terrorizer of children in Allston-Brookline districts.

Chilton was sent to Boston Psychopathic Hospital for ten days, after an agreement between parents of one child he allegedly attempted to attack and police and court officials.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Furfey of Adams st., Brookline, parents of Elaine Furfey, 8, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Goldinger, also of Adams st., parents of Elaine Goldinger, accompanied police and the accused to Brighton court after it was found that the alleged offences were not in Brookline.

Previously Mrs. Chilton, attractive brunette bride, had gone to the Furfey home and pleaded with Mrs. Furfey for her husband.

"I am under the impression that this man is a mental deficient," Dr. Furfey said. "If he is the case will be dropped."

The Furfey and Goldinger girls were playing when Chilton approached them in an automobile, they said.

He asked them to direct him to Babcock st., but the Goldinger girl refused, and when Elaine Furfey got into his car he drove her to an apartment, she declared.

FALLON NAMED LOAN CHIEF

Nugent Fallon of Boston and New York today was appointed district manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. for the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont, according to dispatches from Washington.

At one time Fallon was district superintendent of the South Boston division of the Boston Elevated, rising from a conductor. He is a graduate of M. I. T. Later he became an executive in several corporations. During the war he was instructor of aviation at the government aero station at Pensacola, Fla. Cardinal O'Connell officiated at his weding in 1918 to Miss Elizabeth Sara Fitzpatrick of Brookline.

Water Towers Help -:- Save Street of Money



Tons of water from the ground and from nozzles on fire towers high in the air balked the spread of flames in State st. today and averted a huge financial loss. Damage ranged from $75,000 to $100,000, fire officials said. The Thomas Groom & Co., 105 State st., was the heaviest loser. A dozen firemen were partly overcome and were treated by doctors.

ELY WILL VISIT AUTO SHOW ON TUESDAY

Tuesday night has been designated as Governor's Night at the Boston automobile show. Governor Ely, accompanied by his military staff, will arrive at Mechanics Building at 8 p. m. They will be escorted through the [illegible] by the exhibition committee, consisting of [illegible] L. Danforth, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association, Eric C[illegible] and [illegible] M. Fay.

The presence of [illegible] staff is always an event of first [illegible] at the auto show and an immense crowd is always in attendance. The show opens tomorrow afternoon at 1 p. m. On Sunday the hours [illegible] to 7 p. m.; other days from [illegible] a. m. to [illegible] p. m.

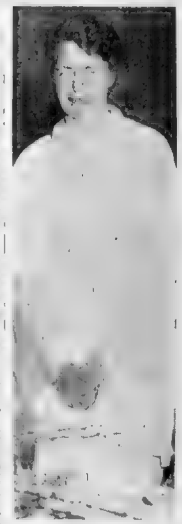
[illegible] Night [illegible] women visitors [illegible] years [illegible] for them on a [illegible] and the [illegible] with [illegible] to feminine motorists.

According to the committee in charge of the show there are about 7,500,000 women drivers throughout the country and Massachusetts has [illegible] state. It is claimed that few men select a car without consulting their wives. If more than one car is to be purchased the [illegible] of the [illegible] usually [illegible] to the wishes of [illegible] because the automobile today figures as prominently in social affairs as in business.

Everywhere throughout the country where the new cars have been exhibited at pre-showings and at the big New York show women visitors have gone into raptures over the 1934 models.

The show was practically set last night ready for the first car which [illegible] day so far as decorations were concerned. Indications received by dealers from all over New England were that immense crowds will be the rule from the opening of the doors tomorrow afternoon.

Aids War On War



Mrs. Roosevelt was among notables at the dinner given by delegates to the conference in Washington on the cause and cure of war. Mrs. Roosevelt urged the delegates to campaign constantly for peace. (International News Photos.)

$200,000 VALUE SET ON ARM

Further testimony regarding the accident in which Miss Dorothy Stowe of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, suffered injuries which necessitated amputation of her left arm at the shoulder will be given in Suffolk Superior Court today.

Trial of two $100,000 damage suits brought by Miss Stowe against Sam Mason, 2d, of Lexington, Ky., official of the contracting company building the East Boston tunnel and the Union Freight railroad, started yesterday.

Miss Stowe was a passenger in the machine operated by Mason which crashed into an Atlantic ave freight train last fall. Testimony was offered yesterday by Patrolman John Murphy that Mason was under the influence of liquor at the time.

Jap Prince on Trip

Shanghai, Jan. 19 (INS)—Prince Chichibu, younger brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, will pay a state visit to Manchukuo following the enthronement of Henry Pu-Yi as emperor.

Court Restores 136 Seized Devices

Exactly 136 inanimate defendants were freed in Suffolk Superior Court today when Judge Gibbs directed a verdict for the Owl Mint Machine Co., Inc., and ordered the return to the company of that number of machines seized by police last October.

Superintendent of Police King ordered the seizure on the grounds that the machines were gaming instruments. In superior court a complaint of setting up a lottery was dismissed against the Owl Company. Later in municipal court the machines were ordered forfeited.

Judge Gibbs' ruling today came on an appeal of the latter order. The judge found that while the machines could be used for gaming, police failed to show intent to so use them.

Grozier Married to Woburn Girl in N. Y.

Advices from New York today reveal that Miss Helen V. Doherty, of Woburn, and Richard Grozier, editor and publisher of the Boston Post, were married in that city yesterday. Complete details of the wedding are not available.

SEE 70 MILLION SEAWAY SAVING

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today a special war department estimate that the transportation savings on traffic by the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway project would be $70,000,000 annually.

The treaty was still before the Senate, Sen. Shipstead (F. L.), Minn., speaking in its favor.

The war department's estimate was based on a calculation that the export and import tonnage over the seaway annually would amount to 13,000,000 tons.

The net cost to the United States was estimated by the department at $182,726,250, assuming the New York power project would carry $89,726,750 of the cost.

Blonde Car Speeder Admits Drinking

Evelyn Doherty, 28, of Main st., beautiful Melrose platinum blonde, pleaded guilty today in Salem Superior Court to charges of drunkenness and driving while under the influence of liquor. The case was continued to February 5 for disposition.

She had appealed fines totaling $105, imposed when she was found guilty of the same charges last November in Salem District Court.

Miss Doherty and Clinton M. Barnes, 55, of Elm st., Wakefield, were arrested after a chase on the Newburyport turnpike.

SIZE 15 SHOES FIND OWNER

Arthur Ness, 60, of Quincy, isn't a policeman—he's a granite cutter—but he has big feet. They are so big, in fact, that he has always had his shoes made to order.

Today, which happened to be his day off, he peered into a Hancock st. shoe store window, saw a sign saying, "If these shoes fit you, wear them. No cost."

Ness marched in, slipped a pair of size 15s onto his doggoes and marched out. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs about 260 pounds. He lives at 253 Granite st., Quincy.

The shoes had ben on exhibit for two weeks, and had many applicants for them.

Work on Lobster Code

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Lobster fishermen of the North Atlantic seaboard states gathered here today to agree on final details of the National Lobster Fishermen's code.

BIRTHDAY BALL FINDS FAVOR

The newly appointed committee to handle the tickets for the President's Birthday Ball, to be held Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the Hotel Statler, will meet for luncheon today at the Parker House to discuss distribution of tickets and boxes. Paul D. Rust, Jr., chairman of the Boston committee, will preside. Social and civic leaders who are co-operating with this effort to endow the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for treatment of paralytics will also be present in Banquet Room 120.

To date more than 12,000 parties are scheduled throughout the nation on the President's 52nd birthday.

Tickets for the ball are $2.50 per person. Tickets including supper are $5.00, and reservations for 1200 of these have been arranged; all are on sale now at Herrick's, at the newsstand of the Parker House, at the Hotel Statler, Copley-Plaza, and in the Junior League headquarters, Zero Marlborough st.

Admiral Togo, Hero of Japan, Near Death

Tokio, Jan. 19 (INS)—Admiral Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese war, is seriously ill, and because of his advanced age—he is 87—physicians fear he may not recover.

As commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy Togo directed the operations that annihilated the Russian fleet in the sea of Japan in 1904.

WOBURN DEATH CASE CALLED

Asst. Dist. Atty. [illegible] G. Volpe will make his opening statement this morning in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court where Fortunato Sciré of Woburn is on trial charged with second degree murder.

The government contends that Sciré stabbed to death Charles Bevalacqua of Woburn during a quarrel in that city July 31 last.

Sciré is also charged with armed assault with intent to murder Albert Bevalacqua, brother of the slain man.

GIRL ATTACKERS GET 6 YEARS

John J. Doyle, 23, of West Second st., and Edward Wetzonis, 17, of D st., both of South Boston, were sentenced by Judge John E. Swift in Suffolk Superior court to State Prison for a criminal assault on Mrs. Anna Davis Kosiba. Doyle was given six to eight years and Wetzonis four to six years.

"Short of murder, there is no more henious crime than the one you have committeed," Judge Swift commented as he imposed sentence.

Doyle and Wetzonis were found guilty yesterday. William Jennings of Roxbury and Joseph Adamski, in whose home in Athens st. the attack took place, were acquitted by the jury.

Judge Swift commended Patrolman Kenwood [illegible] for his [illegible] testimony.

Connery Revives U. S. Age Pension Bill

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—Chairman Connery (D.) of Massachusetts today reintroduced his bill under which the federal government would supply one-third of the funds for state and territorial old age pensions.

BROCKTON TEST PASSED BY 20

An eligible list of 20 members of the Brockton police department for promotion to the rank of inspector in that department was established today by the State Civil Service Commission. The list is headed by Thomas J. Fitzpatrick.

After Fitzpatrick, the other 19 are eligible in the following order:

Oscar A. Johnson, Arthur S. Leary, John J. Lyons, Bernard W. Casey, Horace M. Creamer, William S. Hill, Frederick J. Gormley, William F. Chandler, William Loughman, Edmund E. McDonald, Charles A. Robertson, Henry F. Kearns, Clarence J. Erving, Joseph F. Nathan, George E. Wilber, Francis L. Barry, George F. L. Humphreys, Thomas H. Delaney and Thomas A. Barry.

Dartmouth Alumni to Banquet Friday

The annual banquet of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Boston will be held at the Chamber of Commerce banquet hall, 80 Federal st., tomorrow, at 6.30 p. m.

Dean Craven Laycock, who is to retire at the end of this college year, after 21 years as dean, will be the guest of honor.

Judge Nelson P. Brown, of the Massachusetts Superior Court, will be toastmaster.

Little Girls Accuse Allston Bridegroom



Charles M. Chilton of Royce rd., Allston, was sent to the Psychopathic Hospital today after a plea by his bride caused Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Furfey and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Goldinger to withhold charges that he had terrorized their little daughters, both named Elaine. The group is shown going to court. (Boston American photo.)

House Group Asks to Quit Lowell-Crawford Probe

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The House judiciary committee plans to ask the House to permit it to drop its investigation into the official conduct of the late Federal Judge James A. Lowell of Boston.

Lowell, who died last fall, was impeached in the House by Representative Smith of Virginia after the jurist had granted a habeas corpus freeing George Crawford, Negro, charged with murder of two white women, on the grounds that Negroes were barred from jury service in Virginia.

The investigation was conducted by Representative Browning (D.-Tenn.), chairman of a judiciary subcommittee, upon instructions by the House. Browning introduced a resolution in the House to drop the proceedings and it has been approved by the judicary committee.

Crawford finally was brought to the bar of justice in Virginia after his extradition proceedings reached the supreme court, which sustained the Federal circuit court in overruling Judge Lowell's decision.

Crawford was convicted at Leesburg, Va., in December of the killing of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Illsley, prominent Middleburg sportswoman, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Plan President's Fete for Stricken Needy

MRS. PAUL D. RUST, JR. HENRY BERGSON PAUL F. CLARK MAJ. PAUL HINES



HON. JAMES M. CURLEY PAUL D. RUST, JR. SEN. HENRY PARKMAN

The ticket committee for the President's Birthday Ball, Jan. 30, at Hotel Statler, proceeds of which will endow the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis victims, meet at luncheon today in the Parker House to discuss arrangements. Left to right are: seated, Hon. James M. Curley, Chairman Paul D. Rust, Jr., and Sen. Henry Parkman. Standing, Mrs. Rust, active on women's committee, Harry Bergson, Paul F. Clark and Maj. Paul Hines. Social and civic leaders, who are co-operating in the event, will meet with committee today. (Boston American Photo.)

QUARREL LEADS TO DEATH TRY

A quarrel with her husband in their suite in Park drive, Back Bay, early today, led Mrs. Helen Newman, 23, to attempt suicide by drinking a half-bottle of liniment.

Rushed to the City Hospital, she was given emergency first aid and held for further treatment. Attaches at the hospital said she would recover.

Police of the Back Bay station, who were summoned to the apartment, said they had learned the woman had quarreled with her husband. She is said to have gone to the bathroom locked herself in, and swallowed the liniment.

Putnam Demands Union of Farmers

Concord, N. H., Jan 19 (AP)—Problems confronting the farmer are national and call for united action, George N. Putnam, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, said today in his annual report.

He expressed belief that agricultural adjustment act furthers the basis upon which farmers "may proceed in an orderly manner through organization to control production and marketing."

Two Medical Leaders Decry Birth Control to Congress

Washington, Jan 19 (INS)—Two members of the American Medical Association today voiced opposition to proposed legislation legalizing dissemination of contraceptive information, charging a national birth control would decimate the nation's youth and contribute to immorality.

Dr H J Crossen told the House Judiciary committee that the American Medical Association has taken no part in furthering a birth control bill now before the committee.

"This is not a physicians' bill," Dr. Crossen said. "Birth control will bring disease, ill health and misery. It will have a degrading influence on the young men and women of our nation."

DR. COUGHLIN SPEAKS

Dr. Howard A Kelly of Johns Hopkins University said that epidemics have been maintained by the use of contraceptives. He also declared that dissemination of birth control knowledge and supplies would increase immorality.

"The majority of our young people today already is immoral," he added.

Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, fiery priest of the radio, denounced birth control.

Shaking his fist, the priest cried:

"There are still millions in America who still believe in God's command to increase and multiply, not to control and destroy. Are we to turn back the pages of history and say we haven't enough children when we haven't enough hungry mouths to consume our surplus?"

FOES ARE SILENT

This brought boos, but he continued:

"Today there is no problem of production. We have more pigs than we can eat and more wheat than we can consume.

"Our problem is how to put a few thousands in the pockets of farmers and workers, and how to prevent billions from going into the hands of the few. It is because we refuse to face this problem of redistribution of wealth that we find ourselves in this common distress."

Japs 'Hurt' by Duce 'Yellow Peril' Hint

Tokyo, Jan 19 (AP)—Koko Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, today defended Hajime Matsudaira ambassador to Italy, to call Premier Mussolini's attention to "the possible harmful effects to Italo-Japanese amity" of an article which appeared recently in some American publications.

The article quoted Il Duce as saying Japan the "yellow peril." The foreign office spokesman said the criticism wounded Japanese sensibilities.

3 HURT, 7 HELD IN CAFE ROW

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—A free-for-all with milk can tops and bottles between alleged policy racket mobs in a restaurant in Harlem and a subsequent fusillade of bullets that wounded two persons today, led to two wild chases through Harlem and the arrest of seven alleged members of the "Dutch Schultz mob.

A policeman in civilian clothes also was arrested. One of the prisoners, John Sykes, 40, was taken to a hospital, with a police bullet in his back.

Eugene Rivera, 23, a waiter, suffered a scalp wound from one of the bullets, and Frank Dias, a customer, was cut over the right eye by a bullet-driven splinter of glass.

The trouble started when two automobiles stopped outside and four occupants of one car strode into the cafe and demanded of Ralph Fuentes the whereabouts of his brother.

Fuentes and his brother formerly were "Schultz" men, but broke away because the mob refused to furnish bail for the brother in a policy arrest. The melee that ensued almost wrecked the cafe.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Music Vallee's Love Till Along Came Fay

The romantic idol of the thousands of women has never been a "Ladies' Man." Why this is so is told for the first time in a series of articles on "Rudy Vallee's Quest of Love," written for Universal Service and the Boston Evening American by a girl reporter who has delved deeply into the inside story of the crooner's affairs of the heart.

By KATHERINE GRANTHAM



Mary Brian



Leonia McCoy

Rudy Vallee's feeling that he was one "destined to play for the other fellow" persisted even after his honeyed lyrics made him everywhere regarded as a great lover.

Up to 1928, he had enjoyed surprisingly few romantic episodes. High school girls back in Westbrook, Me., passed him up for fellows who had more captivating personal appeal, good looks, and who showed more promise of being good bread winners.

He himself has said that he has not had a sweetheart before he went to Yale.

MUSIC HIS MISTRESS

Those evenings when he played at fraternity club dances of Old Eli, were miserable evenings. He lonely and unloved, watched wealthy boys dance with beautifully gowned girls. No girl smiled at him, the obscure saxophone player.

He made music his mistress.

But once his cozingly tender voice went out over the air, he found romances everywhere urged upon him.

The beautiful Leonia Cauchois McCoy, divorced wife of Frank McCoy, was his first openly avowed love. Her background was glamorous. Her brother Fred was famed as a sportsman, especially in golfing and fishing. Their Kew Gardens home was magnificent. Leonia was joint heiress to the Cauchois coffee fortune.

Rudy was all tenderness. But their marriage was over in 17 days.

Then Agnes O'Laughlin, Ziegfeld star, comforted him. They had gay dinners in New York night clubs before he went to Hollywood to be starred in "The Vagabond Lover." Mary Brian and Alice White became his favorites for a while. He rushed them alternately for weeks. Then he smiled at Nancy Carroll.

ANNE SEEKS BALM

His attentions to Nancy had become so marked by 1931 that she had to publish a denial of the oft-rumored engagement to Rudy.

At last he found her, his dream girl, Fay Webb.

Agnes of the Ziegfeld beauties resented the marriage and demanded heart balm.

Today, Fay is alleging that Rudy is too fond of Alice Fay, the beautiful blonde singer, who appears with his orchestra. Alice Fay denounces this charge as "ridiculous" Mrs. Vallee charges there are other women, too.

But Vallee's constant mistress is his music. A man of driving ambition, he has pointed out, does not play the eternal lover. Women, he said, are the romantic sex.

"They long for anything that will help them forget the cruel realities of life and make them believe for a short time that they are so loving and as beloved as they have always dreamed of being," he wrote.

He helped them forget these cruel realities.

AGNES SEEKS BALM

Helping them was his business, his one absorbition as he entertained in night clubs, recorded his voice on phonograph records, broadcast arranged programs, wrote for papers, appeared in movies. So busy was he being the vagabond lover by air, that he got only five or six hours a night for sleep. Always he was concerned with his career.

Not other women, but his career, drove him and Fay apart, his critics have said openly.

They point out one of his own early admissions:

"There are days when a man feels the longing for kisses and the feel of a woman in his arms. But those moments are few and far between and they never come to some men." Strange observation from a vagabond lover!

The concluding instalment of the inside story of Rudy Vallee's quest for love and romance will be presented in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

Crippled Bride Conquers Paralysis for Love

Falmouth, Jan. 19—The story of true love that laughed at and overcame a near-fatal disease which kept the bride unable to walk, was revealed here today, by the announcement by Capt. W. W. Phinney, of the marriage of his granddaughter, Carol Phinney, to Wesley Merritt of Springfield, Conn.

Merritt, who is superintendent of schools at Thompsonville, Conn., is in New York, where his bride is undergoing medical treatment by which it is hoped she may be able to walk again.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED

Mrs. Merritt was divorced from her first husband, Reginald Mansfield, last September. Two days later she was stricken with infantile paralysis. At St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, doctors shook their heads and declared the young woman would never again walk.

But still her grandparents and Merritt refused to abandon hope. They took her to New York, where specialists and surgeons were called into conultation. Some time later, still believing his bride would remain bedridden for the rest of her life, Merritt proposed and was accepted.

The young woman, however, postponed the ceremony until her doctors, watching her respond to treatment, told her she had recovered and would probably be up and about in six weeks. The marriage followed.

And when news of the recovery of their granddaughter, who is also their adopted daughter, was received by Capt. and Mrs. Phinney, the elderly couple, with tears in their eyes, praised the wonders of medical science and the unswerving faith of Merritt.

"When Carol was stricken we were first afraid," Mrs. Phinney said. "Then we realized that science has made wonderful strides in the last few years. So we determined to have our girl examined by the most competent surgeons in the world. And now she is going to walk again. It's all too wonderful."

DOUBTS COMPLETE CURE

Capt. Phinney, too, praised the doctors who have given the elderly couple back their girl. But he also praised Merritt to the skies.

"He had unswerving faith all the time that Carol would get better," the captain said. "And he never ceased asking her to marry him. He was determined on the marriage regardless, but Carol demurred until she was sure she would not be a burden to anyone."

Capt. Phinney declared he would continue seeking medical aid for the girl until she is completely cured although admitting that a complete cure is a rarity in medical circles.

Ex-Boxer Sentenced for Stealing Auto

John Kilgallen, 31, of Roach st., Dorchester, former boxer, drew two one-month sentences and a fine of $25 in Quincy court today on charges growing out of his theft of an automobile in Boston last Sunday and his subsequent crash against a tree in Randolph. Kilgallen went to Dedham jail when he failed to appeal.

The SUNDAY ADVERTISER presents "Regimented Dead"

A 30-minute dramatization based on episodes from the World War—a realistic drama of the horrors that befell millions in the greatest upheaval in history.

Under the Personal Direction of Newcomb F. Thompson

WEEI TONIGHT, AT 10:30 P. M.

Your Household Goods Stored Here AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE

Protected by Fireproof Construction

A. D. T. Co.'s electric signal services day and night watchmen, screened and heated compartments especially for pianos and art objects. Special vaults for continuous protection.

Steel vaults for valuables. Located in ideally restricted zone.

Boston Storage Warehouse Co. Huntington and Massachusetts Aves.

HULL TO HEAR CUBAN FACTS

Havana, Jan. 19 (AP)—Jefferson Caffery, President Roosevelt's representative in Cuba, left here today on board U. S. destroyer Cole for Key West, Fla., to meet Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who is returning from the Canal Zone aboard the cruiser Richmond.

Caffery intends to confer with Hull, then return to Havana tonight.

Carlos Mendieta gave Cuba proof today that he is determined to restore peace and order to the strife-weary island.

After a day and night of riotous celebration of his inauguration as President, succeeding young Carlos Hevia, Mendieta called out soldiers to make a general search of all autos for arms.

The principal reason for this sudden move, the Associated Press learned, was that touring bands of oppositionists were reported firing upon cars occupied by members of the A B C political society which led the city-wide celebration.

Council Will Pray for New Revenue

Warren, O., Jan. 19 (AP)—With only enough revenue in sight to keep the city in operation for three months, the city council has decided to open all future meetings with a prayer.

"Never before has the council needed divine guidance as it does now," Councilman A. L. Oakes said as he made the suggestion.

Stocktaking! Waltham Watches ½ PRICE!

Last Day—TOMORROW—prices cut unmercifully!



Waltham "Aviator"

Regular $22.50 Vibration-proof Worn by aeroplane pilots. Guaranteed. $10.44 PAY 45c WEEKLY

DON'T let lack of cash stop you from getting these BARGAINS. YOU, too, can use our Friendly Credit Terms.

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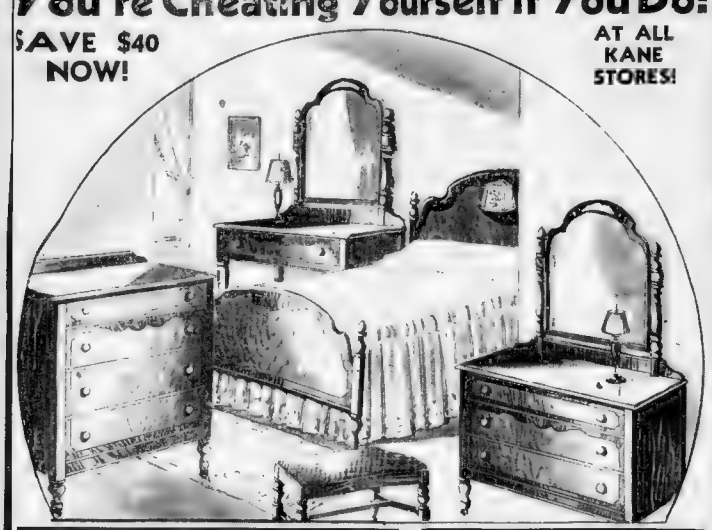
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AT KANE'S--SATURDAY--9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

You Can't Afford to Stay Away! You're Cheating Yourself if You Do!

SAVE $40 NOW!

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12 Piece Bedroom Outfit!

Our Regular Price $109—Save $40

Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Vanity and Bench. Made of Beautiful Walnut Veneers and Gumwood and handsomely decorated. All these "extras" are also included to make this a phenomenal value. Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, Pair of Boudoir Lamps and Bed Light. 12 PIECES COMPLETE ..... $69 $1.00 WEEKLY

Custom-made 'Heywood-Wakefield' Lounge Chair!

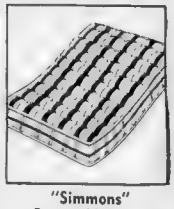


One of the greatest Chair Values we've ever seen! Covered in High Grade Tapestry with a Loose Pillow Back Cushion. Not just another chair . . . but made by Heywood - Wakefield . . . A QUALITY name for years. SPECIAL ..... $15.95 50c WEEKLY



Triple Studio Couch

Use it as a couch—or open it up and use it as a full size bed or as a separate pair of twin beds. Complete with Mattress and Pillows... $13.95 50c Weekly



"Simmons" Cotton Mattress

Fancy Ticking! A Quality Product by a Quality Maker. May be had in all sizes. SPECIAL ..... $6.95 50c Weekly

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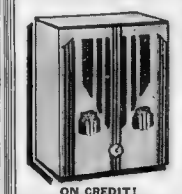
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QUINCY 1546 Hancock St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | HAVERHILL 9 Dartmouth St. | LAWRENCE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 94 Irving St. | WALTHAM 390 Moody St. | HYDE PARK 1296 River St.

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Last Day TOMORROW! Prices Cut Unmercifully!



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Only few sets left! Beautiful Modernistic cabinets! First time so low. Regular $25. AMAZING at .....

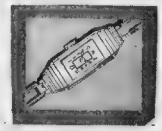
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- 4-Tube Set!
- AC-DC Current!
- Gets Police Calls!
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WE HAVE 12 Friendship Rings

Brilliant Diamond! Two glowing synthetic Blue Sapphires! 18K setting! REGULARLY $18.50! $9.45 Pay Only 45c a Week

BAGUETTE Ladies' Wrist Watches

Just a few of them! Regular $22.50—Adorably dainty! Marvelously accurate! Guaranteed! A MAZING BARGAIN —HURRY! $9.85 Pay Only 45c a Week

SENSATION!

30-pc. Set Dishes

Beautifully embossed design. First quality. Only 73 sets. Service for 6. HURRY! $1.05



$15.00 5-Diamond Wedding Band..... $9.35
2.00 Billfold, Ostrich or Pinseal..... .88
17.50 10-Piece Toilet Set..... 6.45

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

U. S. ASKED TO REVISE MILK PACT TO HALT FARM 'WAR'

BIG EMERGENCY GIFTS SWELL FUND TOTAL

Drive Passes $661,700 Mark; 'Anonymous' Sends $25,000

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To date	661,702.70
Still needed	$3,838,297.30
Days to go	26

Individual contributions to the Emergency Campaign of 1934 added $74,036.16 to the fund today, the largest single donation being $5000 given by Mrs. C. C. Converse of Boston and Malden.

Other large contributions received today were from Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, $4500; and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, $4500; Mrs. Theodore Lyman, $2500; Charles Phillips Beebe, $2500; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Rothwell, $2500; Mrs. John Lawrence, $2000; Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, $1125; Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, $1425; Eben H. Ellison, $1140.

The largest corporation donation of the day was received from the Boston office employes and New England salesmen of the Salada Tea Co., which totalled $4820. The Boston Ice Co. donated $1200.

"Anonymous" has always proven a stalwart supporter of drives of this type, but even campaign officials were surprised yesterday afternoon at the appearance of a donation of $25,000 to the cause.

In addition to being the day's largest contribution it is the largest individual donation thus far made in the campaign.

There were other large individual contributions yesterday. The largest, after the $25,000 gift, was one of $6000 from Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole donated $5000 and Mrs. George E. Monks presented the campaign with $4350. Stanley L. Pickman donated $3250 and Herbert M. Sears presented a gift of $3000. Cardinal O'Connell bolstered his previously expressed and Herbert M. Sears presented a check for $2500.

Several campaign exhibit places have been opened in vacant stores and other buildings in the city. Officials of the Boston Automobile Show, which opens at Mechanics Hall tomorrow, announced that the entire net receipts Saturday would be donated to the campaign.

Death Tales Keep Kelly on Jump

This, besides being just news, is a little tip to well-meaning friends of George H. Kelly, 26, of 15 Plainbridge st., Roxbury, that Kelly isn't dead. In fact, except for an arm lamed by answering telephones calls regarding his funeral, Kelly is in perfect shape.

It all happened when Kelly, working on a CWA project in Mt. Hope Cemetery, was injured and taken to the City Hospital. While he was there a death notice for another man by the same name appeared and Kelly's friends put two and two together and made 47.

"Please write a story and tell 'em I'm not dead," he asked, "because they've been coming up all night asking when the funeral is going to be and what were my favorite flowers."

Merchant's Wife Leaves $100,000

Filing of the will of Mrs. Jennie Sallinger, late wife of Nathan Sallinger, well known merchant, for probate at Dedham court reveals that at the time of her death last November she was worth $75,000 in personal property and $25,000 in real estate.

Nathan Sallinger, "the widower, and William H. Kerr of Cambridge were appointed executors and filed a bond of $150,000.

Two Hurt, One Held in Fight Over Cash

An argument over money today resulted in two men being badly cut about the heads and face and the arrest of a third as the alleged knife wielder. The injured men are Alphonso Calconi, 39, of 385 Meridian st., and Raymond DeRosa, of 326 Bremen st. The man arrested was Otino LeConti, 49, of Havre st.

MOTHER - LOVE THIEF GETS $90

A bandit who said he needed money for a starving mother, was one of three armed youths sought today for the holdup and robbery of Joseph Manolis, grocery store at 33 Norman st., West End.

The trio got away with a total of about $90 taken from the cash drawer, the proprietor and four customers who were lined against a wall,

Burke Comedy Palls in Suffolk Theatre

By THE DRAMA CRITIC

"Strange Disappearance of M. Burke," current crime comedy at the Suffolk County playhouse, failed to amuse a slim audience. One gathers the long succession of similar vehicles—"Strange Disappearance of M. Hoffman" comes most readily to mind—has begun to pall.

The plot is hardly realistic enough anyway. Monsieur Burke, christened Daniel T., is a thief and burglar and is finally caught after a railroad robbery. He goes free on $25,000 bail but finally is brought to trial and, after several days, is found guilty.

When the judge starts to sentence him, it is discovered to everyone's amazement that M. Burke has vanished and cannot be sentenced. Many persons lose their heads at this very dramatic point but not John L. Donovan, Jr., the bail bond clerk.

GARRETT BAIL ECHO

"If we cannot have Burke we will have bonds," says Donovan and brings suit and attachments for the bail.

He discovers that $10 000 of the bail money is posted by Cleon Anastia, none other than the wife of Frank Anastasia, who should have known better because her husband once posted bonds for one of the smartest of bail jumpers, known as Oliver B. Garman.

While they are trying to discover if there has been any leak tipping Burke the jury is going to find him guilty, it is discovered that he and a spectator at his trial were being watched by private detectives who protect jewelers and bankers, on account of there having been a bank holdup at North Easton and a jewelry job at Trenton in which they may have played a part.

THEN, ON TO OHIO

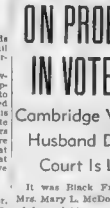
The fearless county prosecutor, launching a wide investigation, learns there has been an Ohio registered car at the courthouse during the trial of M. Burke, and that its male driver always sat in the courtroom. On this strong clue, he dispatched two of his detectives, Crowley and Slack, to Cleveland, after causing it to be announced they are making a search in New York. Well—but why go on? The thing strings out and never gets anywhere

If the writer may be forgiven for presuming to suggest: What the Suffolk County theater needs is a little bright music in its shows, some changes in the cast and a few original plots turning less on the burlesque type of comedy.

MRS. M'DONALD ON PROBATION IN VOTE CASE

Cambridge Woman's Husband Dying, So Court Is Lenient

It was Black Friday today for Mrs. Mary L. McDonald, 39, mother of four children.



Mary L. McDonald

"I While she was listening to the verdict of guilty that had found her guilty of election frauds in Cambridge her husband lay dying in a hospital

But justice was tempered with mercy. As she stood before Judge George Hayes in Middlesex Superior court for sentence, sobbing convulsively, Asst. Dist. Atty. William G. Andrew stepped forward

"I have just received word from the Cambridge City Hospital that the defendant's husband is critically ill and is not expected to live," he said. "In view of the fact that she is the mother of four children I feel it is my dut yto recommend probation"

SEALED VERDICT READ

"This defendant has been found guilty of a very grave offense and ordinarily would not merit consideration," replied Judge Hayes. "However, under the circumstances it would be cruel to impose a jail sentence. Probation for one year."

The verdict, reached last night by the jury and sealed, was read in court at 10 a. m. Mrs. McDonald did not flinch when she heard "guilty" and retain d her composure

Mrs. McDonald, who lives at 18 Watson st., Cambridge, was charged with violating the election laws while acting as an inspector in the polling places in Precinct 2, Ward 5, during the November election.

110 VOTE DISCREPANCY

It was alleged that she falsely called the count for the benefit of her brother, former Rep. Edward J. Qurry, running for city councilman.

He was proclaimed the victor on the basis of the first returns, but on a recount his rival, William D Hillis, won by 10 votes.

As a result of the discrepancy of 110 votes shown on the tally sheets an inquest into the election was held by Judge John M. Maloney in East Cambridge court and he ordered her arrest.

Companionate Solitude Garbo Aim, Says Ex-Film Lover

Douglas Praises Ideals of Famed Screen Actress

By EDWARD DEAN SULLIVAN

In consideration of Boston's quota of motion picture fans, impatiently toe-tapping on why Garbo the glamorous Sphinx—chose the American Desert, it seemed almost necessary to drop around to the Ritz and see Melvyn Douglas

Long had the great-eyed Garbo lain in his arms, I recalled, before he married and came to the Plymouth Theater with the resolve and production, "No More Ladies."

SILENT ON GARBO

Even though his tender caresses had been a matter of business — and is that a business—it seemed likely that close association, intent observation and assorted and delightful opportunities for analysis would make his guess — well, at least lively.

"Just after I played with Miss Garbo in 'As You Desire Me,'" said Melvyn, "someone quoted me as saying that Miss Garbo was the most exciting person I had ever encountered. The confounded nonsense of such a quotation silenced me definitely on the subject of Garbo."

"Know Mamoullian?" I asked.

"A fine fellow and a very clever director," he said. "Isn't it odd, though, what celebrity can do for people. Here's a really intellectual fellow, thoroughly tired out with any such tremendous job as the direction of 'Queen Christina' and here's Greta, literally one of the most conscienc ious and hard-working persons in the world, taking a ride out through vastly interesting territory. Nothing could be more natural, or more relaxing. But not only are they observed for every turn of their motor wheels but a thousand stories intimating romance, marriage, secret journeying and what-have-you pop up the country over—in fact the world over.



BURDEN TO GARBO

"That sort of thing sounds fine, perhaps to anyone who has had none of it whatever, but for her it's a tremendous burden—an immeasurable burden. It has made of her one of the shyest persons I've known. In fact the word "shy" describes her better than any other single word could.

She is precisely the person who would enjoy that desert trip with the companionship of someone with whom she could talk in common about a great accomplishment just completed.

TEMPER SELDOM SHOWS

"She is a considerate, intelligent, sensible player and woman. If, as and when she has a burst of temperament it is invariably justified. Many an opportunity for temperament have I seen her pass up with a patient smile. That fewer, but finer Garbos was simply made for jaunts in the desert, but the glamorous shadow catches up with the party now and always

"It's tough, but after all, few of us are troubled that way in this best of all possible worlds."

"One of the most considerate, intelligent and sensible players in the film colony," is the opinion of Melvyn Douglas, former screen lover, of the glamorous Greta Garbo. Douglas should know for he played opposite Greta in several pictures. This scene was taken from "As You Desire Me."

SEC. WALLACE TO GET HOUSE RESOLUTION

Speedy Action Follows Threats of a Battle by N. E. Producers

Threats of a secret "milk war" in the session apparently bore fruit today, when the House passed a resolution asking Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to revise the existing milk marketing agreement

The resolution took the form of a memorialization to Wallace, covering the agreement of purchase and sale of milk and cream and was adopted without debate

Initiations of a milk war came yesterday when New England farmers met at the State House, denounced the present code and announced they would organize against the base and surplus plan in effect now. Threats were freely made that there would be "war" by at least one farmers

Fuel was added to the flame when it was announced, during the meeting that Secretary Wallace had formed a new milk marketing policy by which farmers must reduce their herds or dump their real surplus

The farmers, at first glance saw themselves worse off than ever and ominous murmurs went up. Many of them refused to listen to explanations of speakers who sought to tell them that Wallace declared a reduction would not exceed 15 per cent and that if consumption increased because of the improved marketing arrangement, the drop might be 10 per cent or less

Meanwhile, whether the farmer objects or not, he will get a flat fluid price for all of his 85 or 90 per cent "allotment" and will market no surplus.

TAXPAYERS WAR ON ZONE COUP

What is believed to be a move for changing the section along the Medford-Somerville line at the Mystic Valley parkway from a residential to a business district has aroused a storm of protest from residents of both cities. At a conference with the Somerville board of trade, at which members of the Medford Chamber of Commerce were in attendance, more than 300 residents voiced objections.

Filing of a petition for a gasoline station permit at the junction of Boston ave. and the Mystic Valley parkway and the removal of the residence on that site, first brought the matter to public attention.

FINNERAN RITES ON MONDAY

Funeral services for Francis J Finneran, political figure, will be held in Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated.

Finneran died yesterday morning in Haymarket Relief Hospital after being in a coma from a skull fracture suffered a week ago.

Accused of being the man who struck the blow which knocked Finneran to the ground and caused the skull fracture, Leroy Burns of Beaverns ave., Jamaica Plain, was arrested on a manslaughter charge in Municipal court. The case was continued to Jan. 24.

LISTED AS DEAD, VET ALIVE

Revelation that fingerprints of James Zorland Robertson, young Oklahoma husband listed as having died in the World War, checked with those of a man in the Chelsea Naval Hospital stirred officials here today.

Hospital authorities said today that they have no patient by that name, nor does a thorough search of the records reveal that there ever was one there.

The disclosure came in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Robertson's wife is seeking to collect his $5000 government insurance, and was made by Randolph C. Shaw, special assistant to the Attorney-General at Washington.

The court, however, proceeded to hear arguments without regard to the possibility that Robertson might still be alive. Robertson's father, Mrs. Opal McLimans, of Perry, Okla., declared she did not believe her brother was still alive and expressed the opinion, "They are just putting us off"

Fake Arrest Trial Awaits King Report

The report of Capt. Harry T Grace of the City sq. station in the case of Patrolman Henry F. King in connection with his arrest of Miss Helen Everett, 18-year-old Lynn girl, on a drunkenness charge, of which she was later found not guilty, will be filed tomorrow.

No action will be taken by police officials against Patrolman King until Capt. Grace's report is received.

POTHOLE PLEAS FREE DRIVER

Because the operator of an auto drives a zigzag course through the main street of a town is no reason to believe him guilty of tipsy driving, Judge Elbridge G. Davis ruled in Malden district court in the case of Gordon A. Woodhouse of Spring st., Wakefield, who appeared before him on complaint of Wakefield police.

After officers had testified as to the erratic course taken by Woodhouse over Main st. near the railroad crossing in Wakefield Woodhouse asked if he might speak. He then declared that the street was full of holes and that he was driving to dodge the holes

Judge Davis declared he had driven over the rough stretch himself the day previously. He ordered Woodhouse discharged.

Accused Hit-Run Faces New Charges

John T. Kenealy, of Massachusetts ave., East Lexington, will be arraigned in Concord court today on charges resulting from the death of Charles A. Peavy, 65, of East Lexington, a Boston insurance broker. It is charged Kenealy drove the auto which struck Peavy as he alighted from a bus.

Kenealy was arrested for drunkenness by Lexington police but it is expected that other charges will be placed against him today.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

1000 TO HONOR CURLEY AT FETE

Eddie Dowling and other stage stars have been secured to present a program of entertainment at the reception dinner to be tendered to Former Mayor Curley at the Copley Plaza next Jan. 27 by 1000 of his friends and well wishers.

Meanwhile no definite announcement has been forthcoming over what action will be taken on the conflict of the date of the dinner with that of the annual banquet of the Clover Club. It has been hoped the Clover Club will change its date because of the impossibility of shifting the date of the Curley dinner

5 SAVED FROM COAL GAS

Overcome by coal gas fumes which filled the bedrooms of their home at 48 Highland ave., Revere, two men and three women were rescued by policemen and revived by a police rescue squad early today

The five persons found unconscious in their beds when patrolmen broke into the place were Jennie Price, 49; Mary M. Price, Samuel Price, 47; Lena Price, 43, 23, and Lewis Price, 43

Revere Postmaster Named

Postmaster Hurley today announced that Joseph L. Carr, carrier at the Revere postoffice, has been advanced to the position of superintendent.

Truck Crash Kills Northboro Driver

Marlboro, Jan. 19—Dolphin Rosmarionofsky, 28, of Northboro, is dead of a fractured skull at Marlboro Hospital after a collision of his car with a truck driven by Edward Cunio of Hampden, Ct., last night

Benjamin Subloski, 21, cousin of Rosmarionofski, who was riding in the latter's car, is being held for observation at the hospital, suffering from a head injury. Cunio escaped with minor hurts. The collision, head on, occurred on Main st., Northboro.

'Give Me Jail, I Can't Pay' Plea Wins 2-Year Term

The doors of the Waltham house of correction closed today behind Raymond S. Taylor, and he will spend the next two years behind the bars at his own request. The depression had made it impossible for him to make restitution of the $9609 he was accused of stealing from the Citizens Casualty Co. of Boston, the condition under which he had been given a suspended sentence, and he gave up the attempt.

He appeared voluntarily this morning before Judge Maloney in Waltham.

"I have been able to pay back only $50," he said. "I am out of work and cannot do anything more. It's preying on my mind and I want to go to jail and have it over with."

The judge turned to Probation Agent J. Stewart Cameron, to whom Taylor had been reporting regularly since he was found guilty on Feb 20 1932

"I think he is entitled to another chance and I suggest that he be given another year," said Cameron.

The court pondered for a moment. Then he vacated the suspension and Taylor, who is 43 and lives in Inman st., Cambridge, received his wish.

The $8609 did not represent money actually stolen, the records show, but premiums on insurance policies he had written. He had violated the law in not reporting failures to pay the premiums, "carrying them along" instead of having the policies revoked

New Series of Book Talks Start

Miriam France Skirball began a second series of four book talks for members of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union this morning in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston st

Subsequent dates for these meetings are Feb. 2, 16 and Mar. 2. Mrs. Skirball will discuss contemporary poetry, current trends in American writing, biography, and the most significant book of the season.

LIEUT. ROONEY TOPS MET LIST

Lieut. Joseph J. Rooney, of the Blue Hills station was heading the list of eligibles for appointment to captain of the Metropolitan police following the announcement of results of a civil service examination

Second on the list is Lieut. Michael J. Sullivan, with Lieut. James Rogers, third; Lieut. Leonard Pearl, fourth, and Lieut. Daniel McLeod, fifth.

FIRE DPT. SPEED BAN FAILS

The bill of Rep. John J. Crowley of Somerville to restrain the right-of-way for fire and police vehicles and ambulances in the noted town in committee and the House accepted the adverse report today.

Rep. Crowley filed the measure after three persons had been killed in Somerville when a fire truck collided with an automobile. The fire truck was proceeding against a red traffic light, it was charged at the time

Two in Hospital After Flames

While a dozen others were returned to safety last night following first aid treatment, two city firemen today were still confined to the City Hospital with injuries suffered in fighting a three-alarm fire at Roxbury yesterday.

The two are Capt. John F. Kane of Eraine 14, Roxbury, and Charles H. Aspesi of Ladder 23, Roxbury. The former is suffering from frozen feet and hands and the latter from injuries sustained when a wall fell upon him. The other 12 men were all treated for smoke inhalation.

The fire, one of the most disastrous and stubborn in recent years, swept the stores at 2216 and 2218 Washington st.

Vets Settle Bank Note at 1 to 4 Rate

James H. Brennan, receiver for the closed Boston Continental National Bank, was authorized by Judge Elisha H. Brewster of the U. S. District Court, to accept $3500 cash from the Herbert J. Wolf Post, V. F. W., Inc., in full settlement for a note for $12,375 secured by a mortgage on the premises at 20 Charlotte st., Dorchester. The court ordered the mortgage discharged.

New Industry Tour Opens in Fall River

Fall River, Jan. 19—Starting this morning, Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe, wife of President Roosevelt's executive secretary, and Rep. William P. Grant with John L. Cahoon will make a tour of inspection of Fall River's newest industries. Rep. Grant is a member of the legislative committee on labor and industries, and Cahoon is associate commissioner of labor and industries.

Recount Ordered in Norwood Race

A recount on the vote for selectman and member of the finance commission in Norwood will be held there next Wednesday, as a result of the petition of Alvin K. Parker, defeated candidate for selectman, and Francis C. Foley, who lost the contest for the other office.

SKIPPY---The Road to Riches

By PERCY CROSBY



DENNIS KING TO RETURN IN LEADING ROLE OF 'RICHARD OF BORDEAUX' AT COLONIAL

Royalty to Hold Spotlight in Coming Stage and Screen Attractions on Rialto

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A cat may look at a king, true enough, but such is the rush to prove this aphorism among producers that one wonders whether we shouldn't be called the feline rather than the human race. "Mary of Scotland" started it all in this country, of that I am convinced. But "Richard of Bordeaux" became a smashing success in London more than a year and a half before Helen Hayes and "Mary of Scotland" came to life on the boards.

"Richard of Bordeaux" is the dramatized story of events in the life of the last of the Plantagenets. Dennis King will play the title role at the Colonial Theater, beginning a week from Monday. [illegible] superswell cast, part British, part American, will act in his support. Now along comes Rouben Mamoulian and Greta Garbo in another story of historic import, that of "Queen Christina."



Dennis King

Not being "up" in Swedish history, I cannot tell how closely Mr. Mamoulian, Metro-Goldwin-Mayer and Miss Garbo have hewed to the line. I know that Maxwell Anderson, author of "Mary of Scotland," gave truth a broad wink and went along on his own lines, and successfully. But "Queen Christina" is at least seeped in history, and that bears out the thought.

* * *

Cornelia Otis Skinner brilliant daughter of a famous theatrical father, is canny enough to know the glamour of the royal court as seen from commoner eyes. She makes her 1934 debut at the Wilbur Theater Monday night with her inimitable sequences—somewhat inaptly termed monologues or interpretations.

Cast an eye—a cat's eye if you will—over the titles of Miss Skinner's interpretations. They are "The Wives of Henry VIII," the monarch whose boudoir, according to Andy Tombes, was fitted with swinging doors; "The Loves of Charles II" and "The Empress Eugenie."

Nothing less than royalty serves Miss Skinner and regal creature that she is, one is glad. But, shrewd show woman also that she is, royalty would serve Miss Skiner as briefly as her large public elected. Even in shows with words and musics, authors and composers, "All the King's Horses" is Exhibit A have gone to kings and queens for characters.

It all may mean nothing . . . Certainly not as far as I know does it indicate an immediate return of the Hohenzollerns. But it is interesting, very interesting. It makes me hope that Congress will behave. I could never win a knighthood.

* * *

I met Mary Pickford at luncheon, Doris Kenyon at [illegible], and Bert McKenzie at a pre-view where Greta Garbo (in the shadow only) was present. They were all charming. Miss Pickford declared that nothing would be undone to keep David Wark Griffith away from ignominy and that her favorite actor, George M. Cohan, should return to Hollywood at once under his own terms and with his own story. She thinks that Anna Stein will be a big hit. She didn't tell me, but I learned, that Max Gordon has an option on her services for the dramatic stage and when I advanced the thought that Sam Harris, peer of them all, would serve her better, she was so pre-occupied with thoughts of the back country (Hollywood) she thought I was talking about Sam Goldwyn—and became excruciatingly polite. Miss Pickford went to see "No More Ladies" at the Plymouth last night, and dodged the autograph hounds as best she could. If Lee Shubert tries to cast her in Ruth Weston's part I shall never toss a garland at my public again. I am happy that Miss Pickford saw "No More Ladies" last night. She can walk the Metropolitan stage today jovial in the thought that there, in "The Church Mouse" she is cast correctly and, perhaps, inspiredly.

More Phases Than Moon Hath Life in Realm of Make Believe



Margaret Vines is one of the superb cast in the stage production, "Richard of Bordeaux," which opens at the Colonial Theater on January 29. The play is heralded as a dramatic high spot.



In "I Am Suzanne," film having its premiere tomorrow at RKO B. F. Keith's, Lilian Harvey paints the rainbow of love's promise for Gene Raymond. The Piccoli play a big part in the motion picture drama.

Hollywood Closeups

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Hollywood, Jan. 19—All set for another year with a circus, Tom Mix is to make at least one picture before taking to the road again in April.

Leaving Hollywood early last spring, Tom began a motor tour of Eastern and Southern States, carrying a score of trained horses a troupe of cowboys, ropers and musicians in a specially built [illegible].

At Dallas, Tex., the other day he signed a contract, merging his show with Sam B. Dill's circus and the two outfits will travel together during the coming season.

* * *

You can expect that feud between LeRoy Prinz, Paramount's dance director, and Earl Carroll to be renewed when the latter produces his film, "Murder at the Vanities."

Carroll has 12 of his prettiest and most talented chorus girls and Prinz gets almost apoplectic at the idea.

He says Hollywood chorus girls can beat New York chorus girls dancing, singing, wearing clothes and everything else.

* * *

Ted Healy's latest prank was perpetrated the other night on a sleepy taxi driver.

Ted smuggled a half-grown lion into the cab and when the cabby opened the door at their destination he let the lion step out first.

Rialto Set to Hail Garbo

All is in readiness for the gala premiere tomorrow night for Greta Garbo's new picture, "Queen Christina," at the Majestic Theater. This will be one of the major film events of the season.

"Queen Christina" is remarkable in that it is a role chosen by Miss Garbo herself. The character of this brilliant and eccentric regent of the middle 17th century is one that has always attracted the enigmatic actress, as much because she was of the same race as because her intelligence and passion for freedom were wholly modern in their [illegible].

Premiere for Keith Film

"I am Suzanne," another Jesse Lasky production, has its premiere at RKO B. F. Keith's tomorrow. In this picture the stars are Lilian Harvey, one of the world's best comediennes, and Gene Raymond, along with the world famous Piccoli.

The romance of Miss Harvey and young Raymond has been compared with the unforgettable romance of "Seventh Heaven." Besides these two principals, the cast has Leslie Banks, Georgia Caine, Geneva Mitchell, Halliwell Hobbes, Murray Kinnell and Edward Keane.

Chardons Excel in Beethoven

By MOSES SMITH

The fourth program in the cycle of Beethoven quartets being presented this season by the Chardon String Quartet included the last of the Rassoumoffsky group, in C major, and the E-flat major of opus 74.

Though some years intervened between the composing dates of these two works, they resemble each other in being music of Beethoven's so-called middle period. This is great music at the same time that it is "comfortable" music for the average amateur. In this sense the later quartets, demanding the utmost concentration on the part of the listener, are distinctly uncomfortable for the rank and file.

The playing last night by the Chardons was on the whole the best so far in the series. To their previously disclosed excellence of style—like good ensemble, clean attack, musical phrasing and just intonation—was added a more emotional quality, a warm sympathy with the Beethoven spirit, whether that spirit was expressed in the heady lightness of an allegro or in the tender sentiment of an adagio.

It is true that, in entering so thoroughly into the spirit of Beethoven, the Chardons occasionally did violence to his body. But these instances were rare and usually of the type which might occur under the most favorable conditions and from the greatest artists—a plucked string that inexplicably became two, or a finger that slid ever so slightly to mar a tone. An untoward incident, when a viola string broke, was admirably covered up.

The audience, of good size, applauded the performers as they deserved to be.

Bowdoin Program

At the Bowdoin Square theater yesterday, there opened a new show of six acts of vaudeville and feature films.

One of the features on screen is "Shadows of Sing Sing," with Mary Brian and Bruce Cabot. This is a first run movie.

Shawmut and Morton Have Special Program

This evening both the Shawmut Theater, Roxbury, and the Morton Theater, Dorchester, will offer to their patrons an outstanding stage presentation with two orchestras in a program of song, dance, music and comedy. "The Black and White Show," as it is called, will have 20 white, and 20 colored artists. Filmfare will include the usual double feature program.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Amusements

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAR—ONLY NEW ENGLAND APPEARANCE

METROPOLITAN
To Accommodate The Crowds! DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M. 6 complete shows
NOW! After months of negotiation The Metropolitan Proudly presents the BIGGEST STAGE EVENT of all time!
America's Sweetheart MARY PICKFORD IN PERSON!
with her own company in an especially created play "The Church Mouse"
also a VARIETY STAGE REVUE
ON THE SCREEN
Lyda Darrow took all that love offered—romance, ecstasy . . . but feared the marriage vow.
ALL OF ME
FREDRIC MARCH MIRIAM HOPKINS GEORGE RAFT HELEN MACK
A Paramount Picture
Fabien SEVITZKY conducting "Impressions of American Composers"
FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT JOAN BLONDELL, "CONVENTION CITY" LILLIAN GISH, "HIS DOUBLE LIFE" FENWAY

MODERN FREDRIC MARCH GARY COOPER MIRIAM HOPKINS Edw. Ev. HORTON in Noel Coward's DESIGN for LIVING ZANE GREY'S "Thundering Herd"

SCOLLAY Zane Grey's "THE THUNDERING HERD" TOMORROW FREDRIC MARCH GARY COOPER MIRIAM HOPKINS Edw. Ev. HORTON Noel Coward's "DESIGN for LIVING"

Now The Idol of Stage and Screen DORIS KENYON In Person! And Mammoth Stage Show
Annie, Judy & Zeke
Ross & Edwards
Rimacs Havana Orchestra
Les Gellis
KEITH Boston
Screen Gay Romance Hilarious Comedy! "AS HUSBANDS GO" WARNER BAXTER HELEN VINSON WARNER OLAND

RKO KEITH'S THERE'S ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES
Tomorrow—9:30 A. M.
MAKE WAY FOR ROMANCE
Plus gaiety, drama, music and spectacle. An eye-full, an ear-full and a heart-full!
Ends Tonite "MAN'S CASTLE" Spencer Tracy Loretta Young
I AM SUZANNE
A Fox Film Triumph with
LILIAN HARVEY
GENE RAYMOND
LESLIE BANKS
—and—
PODRECCA'S PICCOLI MARIONETTES
It will open your heart to the most magnificent love-story the screen has ever told!
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GRANADA MALDEN "SITTING PRETTY" Lionel Barrymore
MYSTIC MALDEN "Ever in My Heart" "Terror Aboard"
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ROXBURY: AT THE HUMBOLDT MARGARET SULLAVAN—JOHN BOLES "ONLY YESTERDAY"
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PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON: ALLSTON "AGGIE APPLEBY" "THE LONE COWBOY"
CAPITOL "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE" "SITTING PRETTY"
BRIGHTON CENTER: EGYPTIAN "PADDY" "WALLS OF GOLD"
CAMBRIDGE: CENTRAL SQ. "HOOPLA" "The Lone Cowboy"; HARVARD "Life in the Raw"
CHELSEA: OLYMPIA "TAKE A CHANCE" "Ever In My Heart"
DORCHESTER: CODMAN SQ. "Right To Romance" "TAKE A CHANCE"; FIELDS "Berkeley Square"; MORTON "MASTER OF MEN"; STRAND "HOOPLA" "Ever In My Heart"
JAMAICA PLAIN: JAMAICA "AGGIE APPLEBY" "MASTER OF MEN"
MATTAPAN SQ.: ORIENTAL "HOOPLA" "Ever In My Heart"
NEWTON: PARAMOUNT "TAKE A CHANCE" "MASTER OF MEN"
ROSLINDALE: RIALTO "COLLEGE COACH"
ROXBURY: RIVOLI "HOOPLA" "Ever in My Heart"; SHAWMUT "THE CHIEF"
SOMERVILLE: STRAND "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" "CARNIVAL LADY"
WALTHAM: EMBASSY "HOOPLA" "EVER IN MY HEART" "LITTLE WOMEN"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT WINNING FINANCIAL FIGHT -:- DOUBLE FEATURE AT TWIN HOUSES

Adolph Zukor Sees Concern in Best Condition Since Stock Market Crashed

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Jan. 19—"The heroic effort put forth by Paramount after it went into bankruptcy to keep its head above water has been successful," said Adolph Zukor. "If you had asked me last year when I was here if Paramount would get out of the red, I wouldn't have dared answer. Today I say we have ridden the hurdles and we are in a fair way to regain what we have lost."

"I do not say," said Mr. Zukor, head of Paramount, who is making his semi-annual visit to Hollywood, "that we are in as good a condition as we were in 1929, but I do say that Paramount is in better position at the start of 1934 than it has been since the stock market crashed.



Louella O. Parsons

"We employ over 2000 in the Hollywood Paramount studio and it is most gratifying to be able to assure them that their jobs are safe. We are fortunate in having Emanuel Cohen in charge of production. Greatly handicapped at the start with financial worries, he has proved himself not only able in business but a man of vision as well."

* * *

Madame Du Barry's picturesque costumes and Josephine's gowns of the Napoleonic era will be sidetracked temporarily by Kay Francis in favor of more modern garb for "The Key." Kay's popularity has been such since "East of 56th Street" that Warner Brothers want to lose no time in getting her on the screen. Both "Du Barry" and "Napoleon" require more time due to historical research work. Kay and William Powell will be reunited in "The Key" which will please their fans, and it goes into production early next week with William Keighley directing.

* * *

A Line or Two

Cincinnati, the home town of Evelyn Venable, will welcome her in a few weeks. She will make her first visit to see her father since she became a motion picture star. "Ridin' to Heaven on a Mule" in blackface is fine, Al Jolson doesn't mind it at all but he did think he'd take a day off and wash all the black off him so he treated himself to a Turkish bath only to be told after all the scrubbing that Busby Berkeley wanted him right back on the set in full black makeup for some extra scenes. Samuel Goldwyn will take "Nana" to Russia and let Anna Sten's home country see her. Too bad that Miss Sten couldn't have spoken in her own language in the picture but Sam will probably do what they do with all foreign films and that's just put in the Russian version of the English dialogue.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

AL JOLSON entertaining RUBY KEELER on the "Wonder Bar" set. BUSBY BERKELEY not to be outdone welcoming MERNA KENNEDY, his fiancee. MERNA and BUSBY plan to say their "I Do" next month. RUTH ROLAND reported as Los Angeles' wealthiest real estate owner, going into the publicity business in association with DAVID ARLIN. MARLENE DIETRICH will take a vacation in New York and possibly Paris when she finishes "The Scarlet Empress." MARY PICKFORD turning reporter for the Chicago American, and asking questions on what's wrong with the movies. MARY and FRANCES MARION giving a party to 50 guests in New York between MARY'S stage engagements. JACK GILBERT getting hot under the collar when asked by an enterprising reporter if GRETA GARBO had anything to do with his recent matrimonial troubles. FRANK ORSATTI inviting his many playmates to a spaghetti dinner Saturday night. JOE MANN, the Hollywood Roosevelt maitre d'hotel, winning the consent of LUCILE and JIMMIE GLEASON to judge the college night dance contest Friday night. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

A Sweetheart of a King



Cornelia Otis Skinner as Nell Gwyn in "The Loves of Charles II," a feature of her program at the Plymouth next Monday.

The Voice of Broadway -:- By Louis Sobol

A Lady and a Few Gents!

Sophie Tucker—No one knows her exact age although she has public birthdays. It was N. T. G., I think, who the other night chirped: "They're put in a seven alarm fire call for the Hollywood—to blow out the candles on Sophie's birthday cake," but she's not really as old as all that.

Lately, I've noticed she takes most of her songs, that is to say she talks them, but no one seems to care, for Sophie's magnificent voice pours more melody when she talks a song than many an operatic canary. Feeling, she puts into them, and passion—a tear and a smile. And then when you begin to get just a bit critical and such because she has lost her robustly melodious voice, she breaks into a song and sings it all the way—low notes and high, and you know that, if anything, she is the greatest hot song singer of the day.

Sophie is big of body and big of face—but bigger than all is she of heart. Eva Tanguay can tell you that — a dozen other former stars of the stage now destitute will tell you that. Sophie not only pensions them handsomely out of her own purse—but wears herself out getting others to do so. She is a sensitive soul—that's hard to believe—and tears well up into her eyes when she gets sentimental and she's always sentimental. She leaves for England soon, for she's a great favorite over there too, and then she'll return here to run [illegible].

* * *

Billy Rose. This mite of a fellow who was once an expert stenographer and even a better song writer and a still better producer, is a queer chap with a grand imagination and a burning ambition to make a name for himself. He has made a name, after a fashion, so that when you consider him, it is not as the husband of Fanny Brice, but as Billy Rose who does things in the theater and in the night clubs.

They're an odd couple these two. Incidentally, for Fanny is a highly sentimental creature in spite of her wise cracks and flippancies and Rose is a highly sentimental fellow in spite of his assumed sardonic air and biting sarcasms—and yet when the two of them are together, there are no terms of endearment—no softness, merely two friendly people holding casual conversation.

* * *

Eddie Duchin: He's a handsome youngster who leads the orchestra at the Central Park Casino and who falls into love between the first and 15th days of the month every month. I've never seen anyone quite so naive, and am willing to blame it on his youth. He gets excited about anything and everything; right now it's about some shirts that a fellow makes up for him with initials on the sleeves. Last week it was about the way his tailor put a drape into the shoulders of his jacket and the week before about a new musical arrangement.

A month ago he learned to play backgammon and never has anyone played the game so abominably—but he insists upon betting—and he never wins. When he goes to a hockey game, he sighs because he's not a professional hockey player.

Rare Comedy at Paramount and Fenway

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Let Roland Young attend his own funeral and give him Lillian Gish to console his living self and you conjure up some hare delightfully rare in screen entertainment. Such, in brief, is the theme of "His Double Life," a very entertaining movie on the new double bill at the Paramount and Fenway. Along with the comedy is presented "Convention City," a peak point in hilarious farce.

* * *

"His Double Life" is quite a notable achievement — for the principal players and for its director, Arthur Hopkins. This gentleman proves he is as deft in the studio as on stage, so the screen output is by way of being a big feather in his cap. He has brought exquisite taste to bear, which is something Hollywood experts often lack.

The plot is that of Arnold Bennett's "Buried Alive," which was also fashioned into the stage piece "The Great Adventure." Mr. Young is the painter who loves his seclusion. There is a mix-up of identities with his valet, whose sudden death permits the actor to have a little wry fun of his own at the obsequies. Then comes the lovelorn widow seeking the servant with whom she has set up a correspondence through a matrimonial paper.

Out of these two oddly contrasted characters and their [illegible] together, is manufactured one of the season's finer comedies.

Being one of the best of all the [illegible] of [illegible]. Mr. Young finds the role just right for a richly enjoyable performance and Miss Gish paces him all the way, at once proving she is a comedienne of great merit.

SHE RETURNS . . . Empress of Enchantment!

More Beautiful . . . More Thrilling
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[illegible] greatest actress of all time in [illegible] mightiest achievement. We [illegible] proud to present for a limited engagement, simultaneously with [illegible] sensational World Premiere at [illegible] Astor Theatre, New York.

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with John Gilbert, Ian Keith, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Young

Tom'w Night at 8:30 P. M.

MAJESTIC

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Boneless Codfish Ecco	lb wooden box	25¢
Molasses Ecco Fancy Light 2 No. 1½ cans 27¢	No. 2½ can	25¢
Ecco Cooking Chocolate	½ lb cake	12¢
Pabstett New Everyday Low Price	pkg	15¢
Mystic Miracle Pot Cleaner	pkg.	9¢
Gold Medal Flour "Kitchen Tested"	5 lb bag	29¢

Sunshine Crackers Nobility Assorted	lb. pkg.	29¢
Quaker Corn Meal	2 pkgs.	15¢
Wilbert's No-Rub Wax	pint can	39¢
Cracked Wheat Rolls Wonder	pan of 12	10¢
Luncheon Tongue Armour's	can	19¢
Tip Top Caramels Borden's	½ lb. pkg.	10¢
Motor Oil 100% Pure Pennsylvania Heavy or Medium	2 gal. can inc. 8c tax	99¢

PEACHES
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A CHALLENGE TO EVERY MAN!

A new courage . . . with which to view a beautiful woman's love!
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Movie Clock

RKO-KEITH'S—"Man's Castle"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12.02, 2:04, 4.06, 6.08, 8:10.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Notorious, But Nice"; a. m., 9.31; p. m., 1.33, 6:43.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Should [redacted] Behave"; a. m., 9, p. m., 12:59, 4.57, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"All of Me"; a. m., 11.15; p. m., 1:30, 3.50, 6:10, 8:25, 10.45.

FENWAY—"Convention City"; p. m., 2.17, 4.55, 7.31, 10:01.

MODERN—"The House on 56th Street"; a. m., 9:00, 11:30; p. m., 2:00, 4.40, 7.15, 9.45.

HOWARD—"You Said a Mouthful"; p. m., 12.51, 6:36.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Roman Scandals"; a. m., 9.25; p. m., 12.30, 3.35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAYETY—"The Invisible Man"; a. m., 9.55; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Right to Romance"; p. m., 2.20, 4.57, 7:35, 10:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Convention City"; a. m., 9, 11:27; p. m., 2, 4:37, 7:14, 9:51.

RKO-BOSTON—"As Husbands Go"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:07, 4:18, 7.29, 10.36.

STATE—"Gallant Lady"; p. m., 1:05, 3:20, 5.30, 7:40, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Lady Killer"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Master of Men"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1.19, 4.06, 6.53, 9:40.

Amusements

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FINGERTIPS IN BLACK AND CHROMIUM -:- WHAT TO LEAVE UNDER NORTHERN SKIES

New Trends in Polish for Spring

By Therese Deschamps

BLACK NAILS with chromium half-moons and nail polish in unusual shades to match the gown have made their fashion bow in Paris recently. But it's doubtful if these bizarre fads will ever find wide favor on this side of the Atlantic . . . among 2 we's economical, one women, at any rate.

Beauty and fashion experts predict that the spring will be seeing more natural nails, tinted fingertips for daytime and for the evening hours and dressup occasions they believe there will be a definite trend toward bright, jeweled nail adornment.

Have you noticed that a great many smart women are adopting a different shade of polish to suit the ensemble of the occasion?

• • •

According to one authority, a natural, or very pale rose polish is best with clear, brilliant colored frocks, like Patou's new pansy petal, nasturtium, and Chicago blue.

Lovely coral nails are striking with a white or neutral colored evening gown . . . with black, red gray. A soft rose nail enamel harmonizes beautifully with the lovely pastel colors.

Whatever the latest fashion in polish may be, many conservative women still prefer a colorless one, or a tint which only lightly emphasizes the natural pinky color of the nails. Such nail polish is correct with every color, and on all occasions. And it's certainly the best choice if you are in doubt what shade of polish will blend well with a brightly colored gown.

The shoe men are promising us toeless shoes for next summer's wear. That means we'll all be going in more heavily for pedicures, and lacquering our toe nails to match our finger tips.

• • •

If you have ridged, brittle, dry nails . . . this seems to be the favorite season of the year for that beauty ill to appear . . . you'll be glad to hear I've prepared a brand new leaflet to help you correct this annoying condition.

A copy of this leaflet is yours for the asking. But please don't forget to enclose a steamped, self addressed envelope with your request for it. Address your letter to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Coiffures

Question: You have helped so many I'm sure you can suggest how I can wear my hair. I'd like to have my face look oval shaped. It is the round type. I have brown, soft wavy hair, and it is easy to arrange in any way I prefer. How should I comb it?—Mary, Waltham.

Answer: It's difficult to give coiffure suggestions without seeing a person, so the best I can do is tip give general "tips." As you know, curls piled high at the back of the head are popular now. That's effective, if your hair is bobbed. If your forehead and features are well-shaped, by all means try off-the-face lines. Waves set diagonally tend to make the face look slimmer, I've noticed. (Tell your hairdresser you want your waves set "on the bias"). Avoid a center part, as that's apt to make the face look round as a full moon. If your forehead is rather high, screen it with a few light, feathery bangs.

• • •

Bleaching

Question: I have a light growth of superfluous hair on my arms. I'd rather not use a depilatory on it. There isn't much hair but it's so dark it shows up plainly against my skin—which is very fair. Is there some sort of harmless bleach I can use to make this unwanted hair less noticeable? Thank you for any suggestions you may give.—Miss E. S., South Boston.

Answer: I know of a simple harmless bleach for superfluous hair which may be made at home. And there's also a ready-prepared one you might prefer. I haven't room here to te.. you just how to use them, but I'll gladly mail you this information if you'll let me have a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Please

Sorry, but I cannot mention trade names in this column. Won't the following kindly send in stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal replies: Miss T. A., Dorchester; F. P., Chelsea; Mrs. H. F. F., Newburyport; A. M. N., Allston; Miss F. W., Dorchester; Mrs. I. P., Lowell; Mrs. L. K., Brookline, and Mrs. E. L., Roslindale. Don't forget to repeat your question when you write again.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

When you finish eating, always place your knife and fork neatly side by side across your plate. Never lay them on the table, or propped carelessly against a dish.

Seen in the Looking Glass



Both the frock and the pinafore are lawn, white over blue. There is a tiny lace edging on the frock, and tucked hems on both garments.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Alice when she went down the rabbit hole never had stranger adventures than little girls have these days, when they flit about in airplanes, learn tap dancing as soon as they can walk, and even have an occasional permanent wave!

So it is no surprise that we see them reverting to old fashioned sources for styles, just as their mothers have who go in for piloting. Empress Eugenie hats, and purple wigs when the mood seizes them.

Many a sentimental woman in dressing up her perfectly willing daughter these days a la Meg and Joe, Alice-in-Wonderland and Kate Greenaway. Both are happy over these new frocks, for the child, if she is imaginative, can burrow a bit deeper into her favorite classic, and the mother can enjoy a charming looking child who is wearing sturdy clothes, every stitch washable.

Pinafores, which come back to us by way of Alice, must be very popular revivals with mothers, for the spilled breakfast egg or the school luncheon can be whisked out of sight as fast as a fresh pinny can be slipped on.

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Hash as Culinary Feat

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

MOST NEW ENGLAND women have that delightful asset—a creative instinct. From the time they made their bright hooked rugs to cover their bare floors in Colonial days to this present mad whirl of art in science and science in art—flowers in the garden and fresh paint on "everything"—the creative instinct has flourished—rather than diminished.

Take corned beef hash, for instance. At first thought, corned beef hash does not move one to "oh" and "ah" But—mix in a little imagination, a dash of garlic, serve on a plank and garnish with grilled tomatoes and you have a dish that is far from ordinary One might go so far as to call it a culinary feat (Not defeat.)

PLANKED CORNED BEEF HASH

2 cups corned beef, finely chopped
2 cups cold boiled potatoes, finely chopped
½ cup cream or top milk
Garlic
Salt and pepper for seasoning

Combine the ingredients. Put in a hot skillet. If necessary, add a tablespoon of fat to the pan. However, corned beef usually has enough fat in it. Cook over a low flame until browned on the bottom and then turn onto a plank, browned side down. With a tablespoon make nests for eggs (if you are going to serve eggs on your hash) but do not drop eggs into nests until the last few minutes of cooking. Arrange halved tomatoes around plank, dot with butter, salt and pepper —and put plank under broiler flame to finish cooking. Just before serving, garnish with parsley or watercress.

When an oyster goes—Spanish, oh, la, la! Oysters are particularly good at present and Spanish oysters are interesting enough to be served at a bridge luncheon, an every day luncheon, Sunday night supper, dinner—well try them and see for yourself

SPANISH OYSTERS

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 cups canned tomatoes
Salt, cayenne, Worcestershire
1 pint oysters

Cook the chopped onion in the butter until light yellow. Add the flour and allow to brown slightly. Add parsley, green pepper, and celery all finely chopped. Add tomatoes and cook for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Season with salt, cayenne and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Add the oysters and simmer until the edges curl. Serve on rounds of toast and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Chives are "blooming" in their small baskets at present. After all —a box of chives in the kitchen window is a pleasant reminder that they offer a particularly delicate flavor to your chopped vegetable salad, your stuffed baked potatoes, scrambled eggs, or

EGGS WITH CHIVES

4 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
Salt and pepper
Sauce
1½ tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon finely chopped chives

Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in frying pan and cook eggs over low heat until set. Remove to toast squares on hot plate, season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with chopped chives

For the sauce, put in 1½ tablespoons of butter in the pan in which the eggs were cooked. Let this butter cook until it turns almost richly brown. Then while it is very hot, add the vinegar. Remove from fire and pour this sauce over the eggs.

'Georgia' Peach and Silver for Ball

A buzz of fashion talk is going around in all circles where someone is to attend the President's Birthday Ball, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on January 30th. And the main concern is to get the loveliest effects out of the official color schemes.

It seems unanimous that everyone will appear in either the patriotic red, white and blue or the whimsical color scheme of "Georgia" peach with green or silver.

Since red, white and blue is already established as a popular trio, there will probably be many white crepe gowns with blue and red trimmings handled so there is no obvious salute to the colors about their garb. One gown, for instance, is of periwinkle blue chiffon with the red and white used in a huge flower poised at the waist.

Fluffy Souffles

In making a souffle add a pinch of soda to beaten egg white. This helps to keep it fluffy and puffy.

To hasten the baking of potatoes partly boil them first.

Olive oil is good for bruises—if you apply it soon enough. It will probably save you from having that battered black and blue look.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

All I want to know is—is it a crime for a spinster of 46 years to commit matrimony?



My family and my friends seem to think so and they've finally gotten me in a flutter that I, who've always had a mind of my own, have ceased functioning emotionally. I may no longer be young but I'm certainly healthy and full of the love of living. The fear of being an old maid has never been one of my bugbears—oh, I've had my qualms when I thought about myself at the age or 80 without kith or kin and having only my impertinent parrot to talk back to me.

Anyway, Pandora, after years of masculine neglect, I've finally and miraculously met a man who's perfectly grand and who thinks I'm elegant. He's fiftyish, intelligent, humorous, tolerant, fairly successful and completely companionable. Am I lucky?

But wait, Pandora, my "dear ones" are spoiling it all for me. Are they right and should I forget all such nonsense as marriage and happiness at my great age?

MINERVA.

DEAR MINERVA:

With a name like that and a beau like that and the grand sense of humor of you, I'm ashamed of you that you'd let such Neanderthal reasoning have the slightest effect on your marital plans.

The back of your hand to these "loving" relatives and friends, sensi to you, Minerva, and the other fist grab all the happiness you can for yourself And may your days in the land with the fiftyish party of your choice be many and contented

Ring forth those wedding-bells!

PANDORA.

Refreshments to Serve in Evening

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I would like your advice on the matter of light refreshments to be served in the evening when callers drop in. I mean just for a bite or "snack" as we call it.

1. Should coffee or tea be the beverage? Of course, cold drinks would be served in hot weather. Then are cake and cookies enough to go with it?

2. At what time is it best to have these refreshments?

D.

1. There should always, in cool months, be a hot drink served with the "snack," no matter how slight the menu. Coffee is the usual one to serve, for practically everyone likes it. And tea is more associated with an afternoon serving of refreshments.

The wise hostess these days serves both coffee and a coffee "substitute," for the guests who find that coffee interferes with their sleep. I strongly recommend this service . . it's kind, and thoughtful, and many people (myself included) are grateful to hostesses who plan in this way. Hot chocolate, in very cold weather, is a good alternative for coffee.

It is a good plan, if you have time, to make a special plan for your menu, to have a "bread course," this may be sandwiches, or cheese toasted on crackers, or something of this kind, and then the cake course. But cake and coffee, or small cakes and coffee, are not to be scorned!

2 Ten o'clock is a good time, but really any time is correct since it depends on the other plans for the evening

• • •

Divorcee's Cards

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Must I use my husband's first name on my visiting card? I am now divorced and I would prefer a form with my own first name. Please tell me how my card should read to conform to the best taste.

B.

The best form of name for a divorced woman to use on her visiting card is the last name of her maiden name used before the last name of her married name.

For example: Suppose that Jane Allen marries and divorces Thomas York. The name that she should, according to the best form, use is: Mrs. Allen York.

She would not use the name which she has been using . . . Mrs. Thomas York . . . for that name would belong to the second wife, if the husband marries again. Nor should a married woman, a widow, or a divorced woman, use her first name in the formal page that she adopts . . . that is, she would not, according to the best form, use Mrs. Jane York.

Crochet Anne Boleyn Set



There is a dainty, web-like quality to this pattern, which is actually a copy of lace Anne Boleyn had in her wardrobe. And besides being gossamer and fragile in appearance, to an untutored eye it gives the impression of being easy to make because there are such large holes in it!

When made out of crepe paper —and you have no idea how attractive crepe paper can be, nor how easy to work with—you may have literally a dozen for a dollar! And not only white, but every pastel or jewel shade you can think of.

Directions for crocheting this adorable little collar and cuff set may be yours, merely for the asking. Address Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, and please inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Crisp Bacon
Corn Muffins Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cauliflower au Gratin
Melba Toast
Cup Custard
Tea Milk

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Beefsteak and Kidney Pie
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Green Peas
Rolls and Butter
Cheese Crackers Coffee

Hang Up a Bit of Old Mexico

PEONS ON BURROS, haciendas, shawled women drawing water at adobe-topped wells, cactus, palm fronds, stunted desert bushes (perhaps they are mesquit')—as you scan the newest wall paper you find all these Mexican facts and figures thereon.

But that is the point of the wallpaper's great charm—and if you are aware only of the brilliant, gay colors, so arrestingly different that you are impelled to stop and look at them. Then you discover to your great delight and amazement that there is almost a story to be woven from the little figures that are in the design.

You need no handwriting on the wall to tell you that one of them is the figure of a lovesick peon, twanging his guitar softly, his sombrero pushed back on his head, and his long legs dangling from the patient burro.

A warm adobe is the background, and the designs are in crude reds, greens and a vivid royal blue—everything blending nicely

Few Things You Won't Need in South

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

FOR A FIRST-TIME traveler, a friend in need is the friend whose made the same trip scores of times, and can tell you just what you'll need to know from personal experience.

Not the travel tips you'd get from some saleswoman who's never been south of Atlantic City, or from some steamship consultant whose sole ambition in life is selling you the royal suite on the boat. But the up-and-up low-down by someone who really knows. Such authentic advice is being dispensed by an expert and experienced Southern stylist at one of the smarter shops

NO AFTERNOON FROCKS

First of all, says this Southern seeress, take only sports and evening clothes, and sternly restrain yourself from sneaking even your most attractive afternoon frock into your luggage You won't wear it anyway, because you'll practically live in sports clothes all day, and dance in evening frocks all night. Only one exception to the "no afternoon clothes" rule is allowed—any that is one dark printed frock or suit for going ashore, since it solle less easily than pastel colors

And speaking of sports clothes, knitted or lightweight tweed things are better than linens, because they can be worn without wrinkling and because they're stormy as well as fair-weather friends.

In the evenings, rough crepes, satins and laces are better than organdies and stiff chiffons for the same reason, Organdies cannot take it on a trip like this without collapsing, and those starchy chiffons that looked so smart on shore have a way of going sleazy in salt air. Otherwise, you can wear any evening gadget at sea that you'd wear on shore—tiaras, trains, etc. You might meet the love of your life on board—and you want to be prepared!

FELT OR FABRIC HATS

For all practical purposes, felt and fabric hats are better than straw—except for the inevitable Southern Panamas—and berets are best of all! And jumping from hand to foot, shoes, which are such a packing problem because of their space-taking tendencies, can be a very simple matter if you know how. Match up your costumes so that one pair of white pumps takes care of all your light sports clothes, another pair of tan oxfords goes with all your travel tweeds, and a gold or silver kid sandal with all your evening gear.

Practicaly everyone loads up on enough bathing suits and beach things to stock a shop, but very few remember the indispensable beach robe for the dash from cabin-room to swimming pool. Romping around the corridors in shorts or a swimming suit simply isn't done on most boats. And if your robe is a smart, sensible one like the black-and-white striped satin model we saw the other day you can also slip it on between stateroom and bathroom.

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By HELEN ROWLAND

Some day, I shall not be surprised to hear that all the bachelors in American have suddenly



Helen Rowland

secretly sailed for Russia.

Russia—where there are no wedding-bells The Bachelors' Heaven! Where you just slip on your office-coat, run down to the registrar's office at lunch time and sign up—and there you are! Married! Until you care to be unmarried.

• • •

No Lohengrin to face! No mother-in-law stuff! No hope-chests and linen showers and engagement parties and engraved invitations. No waiting and wondering, with your heart in your throat, whether the bridegroom will show up on time or half an hour late with six or seven bracers aboard!

• • •

No shopping and fittings and selecting of bridal attendants' color schemes. No wedding gifts to try to live down or to throw at each other's head after the honeymoon.

• • •

No photographs and snapshots and gushy write-ups in the newspapers. No honeymoon trip, to run you into debt or to give you time to wonder if you haven't made a fool mistake. No old shoes and rice and tiresome practical jokes. None of the ancient inquisitorial tortures, through which women and the conventions have been putting men for centuries. Russia—the land of the free and the grave of the home!

• • •

Theoretically, I'm all FOR it. I mean the idea of taking a wedding as casually as you'd take a morning stroll or an afternoon bridge-tea. A SHOW-WEDDING has nothing more to do with making a happy marriage than a show-funeral has to do with getting you into heaven.

• • •

No matter how badly her marriage may turn out, the memory of a wedding is always a beautiful thing—to a woman. Even after she has divorced her husband, she can sentimentalize over her wedding day and take out her wedding gown in a dreamy ecstasy of remembrance.

• • •

In Russia, they don't take the wedding seriously, but they are beginning to take MARRIAGE quite seriously. Over here, it appears to be just the other way around.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER

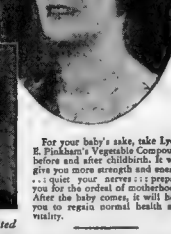
15c Woodbury's Facial Soap 9c
45c Marchand's Golden Hair Wash 27c
75c Squibbs Mineral Oil 49c

CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER

Be Sure to Visit CARROLL'S STORE
295 WASHINGTON ST.
3 BROMFIELD ST. (1 MASS. AVE. 3 BOYLSTON ST. (1 WEST ST.
149 TREMONT ST.
603 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE
706 ESSEX ST. SALEM
1563 BLUE HILL AVE. DORCHESTER
72 NE PRIMACK ST.

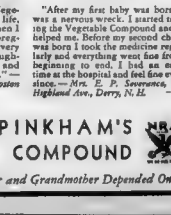
HUSKY THROATS
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS MENTHOLATED COUGH DROP

Healthy Mothers Have Healthy Babies



Three Generations Benefited

"My mother took your Vegetable Compound most of her life, especially at the Change. When I got married I took it during pregnancy. It makes childbirth very easy. I have two lovely daughters. One is married now, and she takes your medicine, too."—*Mrs. Merrie Lasbeck, 1024 Boston Road, Bronx, New York.*



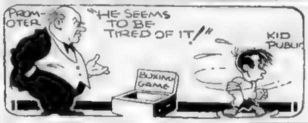
For your baby's sake, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before and after childbirth. It will give you more strength and energy . . . quiet your nerves . . . prepare you for the ordeal of motherhood. After the baby comes, it will help you to regain normal health and vitality.

"After my first baby was born I was a nervous wreck. I started taking the Vegetable Compound and it helped me. Before my second child was born I took the medicine regularly and everything went fine from beginning to end. I had an easy time at the hospital and feel fine ever since.—*Mrs. E. P. Severance, 29 Highland Ave., Derry, N. H.*

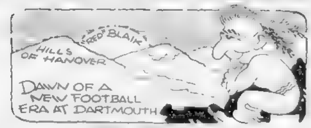
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Medicine Mother and Grandmother Depended On

BECCALI UNLIKELY TO COMPETE IN B. A. A. GAMES



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934



Sports Parade

Callahan Holds Muscle Concert At Buckley's Gym ↑ *Glove Fighter Finishes Training For Garden Bout* ↓

By AUSTEN LAKE

A career man is Prof. Barney Fox, the old character builder and muscle yanker at Buckley's Gym, who can render really beautiful selections on your more lumpy parts, snapping your flesh as an expert bootblack uses a shoe rag, and making little hills of flesh retreat before the patter of his palms. Why, just with a nude leg he can beat out "Georgia Moon" in a teasing rhythm that makes your shoulder's jerk and sets you to snapping your fingers. But the professor gives his best performance on the spine, which he can play like a xylophone, running the scale in quick flourishes and ending with a haunting half-chord that causes his patrons to ask, please, for an encore, something dreamy. It is a sight to see the professor run his fingers through his hair, limbering the joints of his fingers while he woos the muse with eyes on the ceiling.

So, this morning he played a sweet little tune, an old Welsh air, on Andy Callahan, the glove fighter who is meeting Werther Arcelli at the Garden tonight, raising skin ripples and dancing waves of flesh that soon had Andy purring like a contented kitten and giving off little coos of pleasure, until the professor finally



snatched a lump of gristle at the neck and ran it several octaves down the backbone to release it with a loud, musical pop at the other end.

"Do you know 'Danny Boy?'" asked Callahan, swivelling his neck around and peeping up from under the thick ridges of his brows. "It goes Tum-tum-de-dum."

"That's a stomach piece," said the professor, flipping Andy over with a deft pan-cake turn, and running his fingers over Andy's washboard thorax, accompanying his mellow baritone until suddenly he stopped and tap-tapped, with his ear cocked like a pianist locating a muted key.

"That's where my appendix was tooken out," explained Andy. But the professor refused to perform on a defective instrument and the concert was over.

Callahan Winds Up Training for Arcelli

The training atmosphere here at Buckley's Gym differs from the pastoral simplicity of the rural camps where boxers sometimes train by whacking logs with axes and jaunting cross-country in faded sweaters and floppy, oyster colored caps. There are no jugs of milk on the table and the yellow-eyed eggs, because there are no cows and chickens. Only a big hot box, filled with electric-bulbs, where Callahan sometimes sits and melts off little dribs of tallow, and big violet ray and infra red lamps, where a joint can be baked or the skin toasted the lovely, rich color of pie crust. Only these lamps are used more by the wrestlers than the fighters, because the human pretzels are more sensitive to appearing before the public in their nude, milky skins, which tend to accent the pillowed paunchiness of their middles and the overflow of lard above their trunks, so that they will get, carefully goggled, frying themselves carefully on one side and then on the other like human cadavers at a barbecue.

There are the brothers Buckley, too, like fictional figures out of a paper-back novel; Jerry, the lean, with wise, elderly eyes that belie his years, and Johnny, roundly padded and with a jovial, harvest-moon of a face that might have been modelled from an old English tavern print. Jerry is the proprietor and greeter who caters to the leisured sportsmen that play pocket billiards in the front hall and whose expertness gives hint of misspent youth, and Johnny is a sort of male governess, or lady's maid to his team of fighters, with a talent for being stylishly polite or going into a headlong bluster, bordering on hysteria, as meets the need of the moment. Both lead lives of quiet scholarship, in which they have acquired the character of sages among the blades who frequent their establishment.

Johnny Exiled from Andy's Corner Tonight

"Where is the brains going to sit?" enquired Callahan, who had showered off the odors of wintergreen and ether, components of the professor's rubbing syrup, and was dressing in a tailored



suit of brown worsted. He referred to the ringside location where Johnny, his manager who is under suspension by the boxing commission, is going to watch tonight's bout. The "brains" said he had not yet picked his spot.

As Andy tied his flowered satin scarf, his hands were those of a lady typist, slim, soft and flexible, unlike those of a professional mauler. They are mincing hands, tapering of finger and unmarked by the worm-like veins that usually come with hard effort. Nearby sits Jack McCarthy, a stolid giant with the dull imprint of his trade on his features, folding a pair of paws that weigh 10 pounds each, human sledges that he will wield tonight in one of the preliminary bouts.

"Smahtest kid in the game . . ." hissed Johnny in a guarded undertone nodding toward Callahan, who was preening himself before the locker room mirror, with the look of a house tabby who has just lunched on canary meat.

The smartest Kid and the Brains, partners in a trade that has its origin among the apes in the human jungles, bowed twin bows and departed. Andy was whistling "Danny Boy." In a corner of the rubbing room, Prof. Barney Fox limbered his finger joints and massaged an imaginary spine, moved by artistic reverie.

ELI TANK COACH TO BOSS SQUAD IN ORIENT

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19 (AP)—Robert Kiphuth, swimming coach at Yale University, will leave for England in June, then dash across the continent, catch a boat for Japan and, upon arriving there, condition a group of outstanding American swimmers for a three-day iternational meet.

The announcement from Yale today said that Kiphuth was making the trip at the invitation of the Amateur Swimming Association of England and the Japanese Swimming Federation.

The A. A. U. foreign relations committee has sanctioned the trip to Japan and the British organization has just about completed arrangements for Kiphuth's flying trip through the island.

The Japanese Federation asked Kiphuth to assemble a small team of premier American swimmers of the other nations of the world

Good to the Last Drop



Andy Callahan fights Werther Arcelli at the Garden tonight. Andy is defending his New England welterweight title. Must weigh in at 147 pounds. So to get any superfluous flesh off. Andy takes to the hot box. Notice perspiration streaming down his cheeks. Tough racket, this making poundage. But it's all part of a champion's life. Weighing in ceremonies held at State House today.

(Boston American staff photo.)

BROUILLARD IN LIGHT HEAVY GO TONIGHT

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—[illegible] who has won three titles [illegible] has [illegible]

Brouillard already has won and lost the welterweight and middleweight championships and now is gunning for the light heavyweight crown [illegible] Maxey Rosenbloom.

He makes his first [illegible] venture in that direction tonight when he battles Bob Olin of New York in the ten round feature at Madison Square Garden.

The winner may get a match for the title Rosenbloom will defend against Joe Knight in Miami Feb. 1.

Olympic Mile King Ordered to Hurry or Stay at Home

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—A fresh exchange of cablegrams today developed the probability that Luigi Beccali, Italy's 1500-meter Olympic [illegible] races against [illegible]

The Italian [illegible] [illegible]

Ferris' answer was "Unless Beccali will compete Feb. 3, 10, 17, and 24, we consider the invitation withdrawn for this year."

[illegible]

Tom Kelley, secretary of the Boston Athletic Association, [illegible] today that [illegible] for more than a week. [illegible] fans.

Trojans Deny Charges of Enticing Athletes

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (INS)—Athletic heads of the University of Southern California today denied reports from Iowa City, Ia., that Iowa athletes were being lured here.

[illegible] freshman athletes [illegible] are [illegible] to the University of Southern California we know only what we read in the papers.

"The Iowa migration to California has been going on for some time and it doesn't seem to be in our power to stop it.

"However, if the boys do arrive we shall endeavor to persuade them to return."

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 19 (INS)—Around the disappearance of two University of Iowa freshman athletes a controversy today appeared to be brewing between the institution and the University of Southern California.

Reports that the two freshmen, Duane Swats and Fred Forst, departed for the Pacific Coast school with their baggage sent in care of Sam [illegible], U. S. C. basketball coach, caused Rollie Williams, Iowa's mentor, to protest.

Williams called attention to a so-called "migratory" rule in effect among member institutions of the Pacific Coast conference.

The Iowa coach charged that "someone from Southern California has been contacting athletes here for some time."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Watch for 'John L.' From Garden Gym

[illegible] He says 70 per cent of the boxers are of Irish [illegible] Twenty per cent are Jewish and [illegible] 1[illegible] per cent are Italian.

Ex-Welter Champ, Jimmy Clabby, Dies

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 19 (INS)—Jimmy Clabby, 42, former welterweight champion, died at his home here today following a short illness.

Clabby was said to have been [illegible] since the death of his father two years ago.

Gelbert to Have Leg Treated

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—Charley Gelbert, star shortstop on the St. Louis Cardinals, today reported he was preparing to enter [illegible] Medical Center at [illegible] where he will receive treatment for a gun-shot wound in the [illegible] received more than a year ago in a hunting accident.

BOSTWICK IS UP ON WINNER

Newbury, Eng., Jan. 19 (AP)—The first race today was an all-American victory as A. C. Bostwick rode Sir Crispin, owned by his brother, G. H. (Pete) Bostwick to a three length victory in the two-mile Ilsley hurdle race for a purse of £150.

G. Duller's Nosiamas was second in the field of 12. Sir Crispin paid 3 to 1.

De Oro Tightens Grip on the Billiard Title

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (INS)—Alfredo De Oro, the veteran Cuban today had tightened his hold on first place in the race for the national three-cushion billiard title.

The 71-year-old master had a tough time downing Earl Lookabaugh of Chicago, 50 to 49, for his fourth straight victory. It took De Oro 74 innings to win.

Ring Results

At New Haven, Conn.—Jackie Davis, 142, Cleveland, outpointed Louis "Kid" Cocoa, 140, New Haven (8).

At Grand Forks, N. D.—Laurie Peppin, 138, Winnipeg, Can., outpointed Ace of Spades, 137½, Omaha, Negro (10); George Feist, Grand Forks, outpointed Johnny Baker, East Grand Forks, Minn. (6).

At Quincy, Ill.—Joe Redd, 146, St. Louis, outpointed Jackie Purvis, 149, Indianapolis (10); Henry Hoo, 118, Indianapolis, outpointed Tony Viviano, 118, St. Louis (10); Clem Reed, 146, Quincy, outpointed George Daw, 152, St. Louis (8); Scotty Fuller, 182, Indianapolis, knocked out Babe Davis, 182, St. Louis (3).

At Dallas, Tex.—Bobby Calmes, 122½, Wichita, Kas., outpointed Baby Colima, 122½, El Paso (10).

At Philadelphia—Tony Morgano, 132½, outpointed Bobby Dean, 128; Bobby Dechter, 129, and Jackie Willis, 131, drew (6); Henry Taylor, 175, knocked out Rex King, 180, Leiperville, Pa. (2); Leo Reddish, 181, stopped James J. Taylor 218 (2); Billy Cross, 141, knocked out Johnny Santa, 144 (3). (All but King from Philadelphia).

Mat Results

At Camden, N. J.—Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Calif., defeated Tom Alley, 208, Australia, two out of three falls.

At New York—Gino Garibaldi, Italy, threw Ben Ginsberg, Chicago, in 42.07; George Gaiza, Italy, threw Ivan Vakturoff, Russia, in 15.40. Juan Humberto, Spain, and Sid Westrich, N. Y., drew.

Callahan and Winston Favorites at Garden

By JACK CONWAY

Andy Callahan will make his first ring start since the spectacular battle with Vince Dundee when he defends his title as New England welterweight champion in a 12-round bout against Werther Arcelli of the North End at the Boston Garden tonight.

The "Irish Hand Grenade" from Lawrence is a favorite to successfully defend his title tonight.

Callahan and Arcelli are prepared to set a torrid pace from the opening gong. Champion and challenger have carefully prepared for the Garden clash, and each will strive to win by a knockout.

Arcelli is in the midst of a long victory wave, and is confident he will conquer Callahan and annex the New England welterweight championship. He is a fast, shifty boxer, and punches well from almost every angle.

The winner of tonight's bout will be in line for matches with the leading welterweights in the country.

Unknown Winston of Hartford will risk his New England heavyweight championship against Dick Madden of Roxbury in another 12 round event. Winston and Madden recently furnished a torrid mixup at Mechanics Building. Winston barely nosed out the youthful Madden in the final rush to the wire.

Winston rules a slight betting choice, but Madden won't be without backers when the tussle gets underway. An effort will be made to match the winner of this bout with Walter Neusel of Germany.

There will be two six-round events. "Tiger" Henderson of Hartford will oppose Henry Surette of Leominster, while Jack McCarthy of Roxbury will mingle with Elmer Chase of New Bedford.

Garden Card

MAIN BOUTS

Andy Callahan, Lawrence, vs. Werther Arcelli, North End, 12 rounds, New England welterweight championship.

Unknown Winston, Hartford, vs. Dick Madden, Roxbury, 12 rounds, New England heavyweight championship.

SIX ROUNDS

Jack McCarthy, Roxbury, vs. Elmer Chase, New Bedford.

FOUR ROUNDS

Henry Surette, Leominster, vs. "Tiger" Henderson, Hartford.

Steve Salek, Lowell, vs. Joe Ricciotti, North End.

Main bout starts 10 p. m.

Melvin Ott Signs Giant Contract

New York, Jan. 19 (US)—The signed contract of Melvin Ott, New York Giant outfielder, was received at the Giant offices here today. Although no announcement has been made as to what salary Ott will receive, it is believed that he got an increase.

It was Ott's homer in the final game of the 1933 World Series against the Washington Senators that cinched the game and the series for the Giants.

Glendon to Succeed Brother

New York, Jan 19 (AP)—Columbia University is expected shortly to announce formally the selection of Hubert Glendon as head crew coach, succeeding his brother, the late Richard J. Glendon.

Hubert Glendon has been directing Columbia's winter practice sessions. He and Al McBain, former varsity stroke, were both designated to carry on the rowing work after the sudden death of "Rich" Glendon.

HARRY SEIBOLD REINSTATED

Chicago, Jan. 19—Harry Seibold and Edward Falen, stin pitchers formerly the property of the Boston Braves, were included among the five players reinstated to organized baseball today by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner.

The others were Walter Brown, pitcher, New York Yankees; B. Chamberlain of Milton, Mass., pitcher, Chicago White Sox, and Roy S[illegible], pitcher.

Pittsburgh Is Back on Army Schedule

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 19 (INS)—The University of Pittsburgh has been restored to the Army football schedule for 1935, it was announced today. Not only that but Pittsburgh will have its first chance to see the full corps of cadets which will accompany the Army team. Yale, Harvard, Notre Dame and Navy also have been scheduled for 1935.

Goodwin and Glenn Are in Miami Final

Miami, Fla., Jan. 19 (INS)—Tommy Goodwin [illegible] defending champion of Monroe, N. Y., will meet Brooks Glenn of Miami in the final today of the [illegible] winter amateur golf championship.

Goodwin eliminated Curtis Brown of Jacksonville, 1 up, in the semi-final round and Glenn put out [illegible] Wilkinson of Indianapolis 1 up.

Magic Coin Picks Andy, Winston

Jack Conway's Magic Coin is today riding with two New England ring champions. It is picking Andy Callahan to win from Werther Arcelli, and "Unknown" Winston to beat Dick Madden at the Garden tonight. The coin's 1934 record:

W	L	P. C.
1	0	1000

BRINE'S New Year SALE

Sweaters $3.95
Heavyweight—All Wool

Shoe Skates $1.98
Boys' and Men's Sizes

Tubular Combinations $2.98
Suitable for Hockey or Pleasure Skating

Checker Tubes $6.95
The Favorite with Hockey [illegible]

Cossack Jacket $2.59
Heavy All Wool

SKIS — SNOWSHOES, ETC. — SALE PRICES

SALE PRICES ON OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 Summer Street

BAD FEELING EVIDENT IN WILD BRUINS-LEAFS ICE BATTLE

CUBS GAIN TIE IN NEAR RIOT IN GARDEN

By BILL GRIMES

In an old time Boston-Toronto battle, the Bruins went down to another defeat before the Maple Leafs last night in the Queen City, finishing on the short end of a 6 to 2 encounter.

From the start of the contest it was very evident that trouble was in the offing. Such a situation was wholly unexpected for there never has been any bitterness between the Bruin and Maple Leaf players.

STEWART VICTIM

Although he received the longest penalty, big Nels Stewart was by no means the outstanding culprit. Just before the close of the second period Stewart and Clancy jammed on the boards, and the Bruin was sent to the box. Figuring that Clancy was as much to blame as he was, Stewart skated out of the box as play resumed and demanded that the "King" join him. Stewart is not a whiner, but when he believes that he is in the right he can do plenty of protesting, and is not fussy as to his language. He was sent back to the box and given another minor and a misconduct penalty for his burst of oratory. Immediately, Red Beattie joined Stewart for slashing at "Baldy" Cotton, losing two minutes of action and also his pet stick, which was broken. Prior to Stewart's exile, Red Horner had been sent off and the period ended with the three belligerents still in the company of the penalty timers.

The third period was wild, and although seven penalties were called twice that number were overlooked. Clancy looped O'Neil and squirmed around in the penalty box for a couple of minutes and then Babe Siebert and Abe Levinsky started chopping each other and away they went. A few minutes later, Siebert tangled with Conacher, and as soon as they returned Levinsky hoisted Marty Barry into the boards for his second sentence of the period. Then with less than two minutes to go, Alex Smith butt ended Buzz Boll in the short ribs and the Bruins were a man shy for the rest of the game.

CUBS TIE

Apparently, Capt. Marty Barry was one of the most feared Bruins for no less than three Maple Leaf players were sent off for tripping, cross checking or boarding the Bruin leader. Andy Blair and Red Horner gave it to Capt. Barry in the first period and were caught, and Levinsky drew a two-minute rest in the final chapter for his board check to Barry.

In another wild game, the Bruins Cubs managed to tie the Quebec Beavers last night at the Garden, on Frank Jerwa's third period goal. The outstanding feature of this game was the officiating of Frank Synnott, who scenting trouble, called the contestants to the center of the ice in the second period and told them what was what. But for Synnott's foresight, the game would have developed into a free-for-all for the players were out to get one another at every opportunity.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

'American' League Too Fast for National Leaguer Ryan



Blondy Ryan may be considered a swell ball player in the National League. But he's outclassed when he tangles with Joe Cashman of the American. Joe tripped down to Lynn to say "Hello" to Blondy. Looks as if he might be tripping himself. But in reality he is touching out Ryan, who is starting his slide back to first base. Baseball music always in the air when this pair meet. Blondy is a skater of note. Always the gentleman, Joe prefers blondes. (Boston American staff photo.)

Family Ice Fight Due as Cantabs, Rindge Go

By BILL CONNELL

Brother duels with brother, friend battles friend, and neighbors become foes for the day, tomorrow afternoon when Cambridge Latin collides with Rindge Tech in the headline game of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League program at the Boston Garden.

The intracity fray, one of the annual league features, tops an excellent Garden ice bill for the schoolboys. Cambridge Latin, leading the league, probably will top Rindge.

The Cantabs have power and speed. In the last two weeks their teamwork has been polished. Lack of passing ability was the Cambridge weakness and since this has been corrected it is hard to see what team in the circuit will halt Jack Culhane's students.

The front line of Venicomb, Rooney and Gerard Desrosiers, and the defense pair of Anderson and Spartachino, appears to have too much for the Rindge team. Only in goal has Rindge a margin.

RINDGE GOALIE ACE

Here the edge is big, for Bud Kramer of Rindge is one of the best school goalies of the past few years. If his defense gives him half a chance he may stop the Cantab assaults. And thereby wreck the Cantab express to put new life in the league race.

If Cambridge wins tomorrow it will make four straight victories in the Garden games, and possibly insure the crown for the Cantabs.

The brother against brother one is fact and not fiction, in the Cantab-Rindge game. Gerard Desrosiers, Cambridge right wing, faces his younger brother, Joe, who left wings and centers for the Rindge icemen. Gerard is leading scorer of the league, with three goals and two assists for five points.

Yet Newton, runnerup one point back of the Cambridge six, is the choice over Belmont tomorrow and so can stay within striking distance of the leaders. Third place Melrose has the call over Medford. And Stoneham and Arlington are at even money in the other game.

WALPOLE LEAD SAFE

Walpole, top team of the Bay State League at the Arena, probably will hold its leadership by topping Quincy. Walpole's Dave Walsh and Bob Nagel are a strong pair for Quincy to check. Walsh is second league scorer with a pair of goals and as many assists. Nagel has scored twice, but has no assists.

The ace scorer of the league Mather of Wellesley who has tallied six times, will have trouble when his team tackles Watertown. The latter's defense stars, twins Leo and Eddie Martin, are two big hurdles for Mather.

Boston College high is the choice against Needham and Waltham has a bit of an edge over Framingham. The loss of Fred Kennedy will hurt Framingham. Kennedy has been officially ruled ineligible, because he is 20 years old.

Yet Framingham held Walpole to a one-all tie last week, without Kennedy's aid, and so would seem to have enough to force Waltham to the final whistle.

BAER THROUGH WITH GARDEN AS FIGHTER

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—If Madison Square Garden promotes a heavyweight championship bout in June, the chances are just about ten to one the challenger won't be Max Baer. But it might be King Levinsky.

Finding it impossible to tie Baer up to a contract to fight for the Garden in the event he won the championship, Col. John R. Kilpatrick, president of the big arena, and his matchmaker, Jimmy Johnston have dropped all negotiations with Baer, his manager, Ancil Hoffman, and Promoter Jack Dempsey, and turned to Levinsky instead.

In their first move to build the talkative ex-fish pedler into the status of a title contender, the Garden's directors have booked him for two matches, one against Charley Massera, young Pittsburgher, the other against Walter Neusel, blond puncher from Germany, on Feb. 9 and March 2, respectively.

If the Kingfish can get by those two hurdles, he may be asked to agree to one more tune-up before getting a shot at Primo Carnera in June.

COLLEGE RESULTS

By International News Service

BASKETBALL

De Pauw 20, Wabash 19.
Duke 41, Virginia M. I. 20.
Luton 45, Transylvania 31.

SWIMMING

Columbia 43, N. Y. U. 28.

HOCKEY

Brown 3, Boston College 2.
Dartmouth 7, Concord H. C. 1.
Minnesota 5, Michigan 2.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT JEFFERSON PARK

1—Clasell.
2—Scout Chief, Indian Lore, Conservator, Kissie, Hooligan, Morting, Clowynne.
3—Silver Streak, High Sonata, Tryandagain, Moselle S., Fashion Show, L. E. Komorous.
4—Dorothy B., Hervain, Grand View, Leonard Wilson, Brilliant Miss.
5—Miss Twinkling, Friend John, Primer, Judge Dixon, Scotland Beauty, Run On, Fireflash, Cliftons Queen.
6—Finnie, Moorish Amulet, Winged Wind, Indian Boy, Baigdora, Skidmore, Jim Shannahan, Sweet Lacruse, Juggernaut.
7—Three Daggers, Ormontime, Cherry Key, Wrench, Kelso, Miss N. Conlan, Big Storm.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Seminole Queen.
2—Calycanthus.
3—Prince Westend.
4—The Gen.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Thursday, Jan. 18

First total (1-2-7)....	$82.90
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	168.10
Third total (7 races)...	214.90

Giants Will Win Again, Says Blondy Ryan

By JOE CASHMAN

Blondy ("They Can't Beat Us") Ryan has added a new sentence to his now immortal slogan.

"It still goes."

What with a flock of speaking engagements to keep, hockey games to attend and a beautiful new house to admire, the inspiring shortstop of the world's champion Giants hasn't yet found time to let his boss, Bill Terry, in on the secret, but he wants his local admirers to know that the New Yorkers will successfully defend their title in the coming National League campaign.

"The Pirates, Cubs and Cards all have strengthened and the Braves are bound to be plenty tough again, but the Giants have the class win again."

Crisp, cool and penetrating as the winds which swept across the pond where he was giving a snappy exhibition of fancy skating, flew these words from the lips of the Lynn policeman's son whose pep and pepper had so much to do with carrying the New Yorkers to the heights last season.

"Remember the Giants also have been improved," he continued. "We now have George Grantham, great hitter, who can fill in at first should anything happen to Bill Terry, and Fresco Thompson, an experienced substitute for any of the other infield berths.

JACKSON IN SHAPE

"Don't forget, either, that Travis Jackson will report in better shape than he's been since 1931 and that Bill Shores, a right smart pitcher, will be with us from the start.

"The lively ball won't bother us a bit. It will help us all to hit better and it won't noticeably lessen the effectiveness of aces like Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Freddie Fitzsimmons and Roy Parmalee.

"We're all set."

Bill McKechnie, Charlie Grimm, George Gibson, Frankie Frisch and other pilots may ignore Blondy's optimistic predictions. But they won't laugh at them. They learned their lesson last summer.

Blondy was out of the game with an ankle injury. The Giants had lost seven games in a row and had fallen out of first place during his absence.

The next day, Terry received a telegram in St. Louis.

"I'm on my way. They can't beat us.—Blondy."

A scribe saw it. Immediately the whole baseball world broke out in a loud guffaw.

But it was Ryan who was doing the laughing when the season closed. The Giants, relegated to a spot deep in the second division in the pre-season forecasts, owned the National League and world's championship, and their shortstop was a World's Series hero.

MUM ON CONTRACT

Blondy is mum when the subject of contract is brought up. It's a club rule to protect New York scribes, which is fair enough.

It has already been announced in New York however, that the former Holy Cross star has been offered a big increase in salary.

And he admits that when he goes South to visit Mel Ott in the near future, he'll not return to these parts until after the training season. So it would seem that he has no contract worries.

It is hard to believe that the youngster who was talking so quietly and earnestly out on the ice and later in the cozy living room of the pretty home he purchased for his father, mother and sister is the same kid whose every word and action has cockiness written all over it when he's on the ball field.

Praise for all his mates. Never a word about himself.

To hear him tell it, the rest of the gang carried him along to glory.

But they'll tell you that Blondy did the carrying.

And the records bear them out.

VINES DEFEATS TILDEN AGAIN

Cleveland, Jan. 19—Ellsworth Vines has evened the road tour tennis series with Big Bill Tilden at three matches all in a short power show which included a spray of baffling drives and a breath-taking service good for 17 aces.

Tilden used his contract privilege to shorten the match to three sets last night when he saw the crowd of 2300 at the Coliseum virtually spilling over the edges of the court. Vines' victory was on scores of 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Commenting before the match on his and Vines' acceptance of a proposal for a meeting with Hans Nusslein of Germany with Nusslein's world title at stake, Tilden said:

"Even if I thought I'd be beaten, I'd play 'em." He indicated, however, that he expects to defeat the German star.

BAY ESTES IN 2-MILE FIELD

Entries of outstanding athletes continue to pile in thick and fast for the annual K. of C. games at Boston Garden on the night of Jan. 27.

Among the latest received are those of Bay Estes of Harvard, McKenna and Burns of Manhattan, Frank Nordell of N. Y. U. and Ted Darling of New Hampshire State.

Estes and McKenna are down to compete against Joe McCluskey, former Fordham star, in the Leo Larivee two-mile feature.

Nordell is listed for the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard run along with Burns.



MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

"PANTHER" JOE MALCEWICZ could have been knocked over with a feather when told that Jim Londos wired Paul Bowser $1000 to be placed as a side-bet on next Wednesday night's finish wrestling bout at the Boston Garden.

Londos sent the following wire:

"Am wiring $1000. Put it up for me if Malcewicz will cover it. Am in fine shape. Will win in straight falls."

Malcewicz had previously announced he was eager to make a side bet with Londos. He was surprised when told the Greek heavyweight had put his money on the line.



Mr. Boston

Londos will have plenty of support when he opposes Malcewicz. Thousands of members of Greek societies from all parts of the State will journey to the Garden to root for their favorite. They look upon Londos as the real world's heavyweight wrestling champion.

* * *

Pesek's $5000 Victory

THE LARGEST side bet made on a wrestling bout in Boston was the one of $5000 on the John Pesek-Nat Pendleton contest at the Grand Opera House ten years ago.

Pesek at the time was a watch dog for Strangler Lewis. Any rough grappler who wanted to get a crack at the Strangler was told to meet Pesek first. And nobody was beating Pesek in those days.

Max Bauman, who was managing Pesek, while his brother Billy Sandow was piloting Lewis, issued a challenge for Pesek in which he declared the Nebraska "Wildcat" would throw any man in the world twice within 75 minutes.

Nat Pendleton had just won the Olympic wrestling championship. He was an idol with the wealthy members of the New York A. C. When Pendleton's friends saw the Pesek challenge, they figured they were in line to make some easy money. They convinced Nat he should accept the Pesek challenge. They agreed to back him for [illegible].

A pool was raised among members of the New York A. C., and their $5000 was sent to me. I announced that Pendleton's money was up. Billy Sandow, Max Bauman, Strangler Lewis and "Toots" Mondt covered the money for Pesek. The bout was staged by Paul Bowser at the Grand Opera House.

There was less than $2000 in the house and the real battle was for the side bet.

* * *

Pesek's Great Courage

PESEK REPORTED for the bout suffering from an open wound in his left wrist. Before he entered the ring a doctor shot novacaine into the injured wrist. The bout had been going only five minutes when Pesek, using his injured arm, applied a toe hold. He had Pendleton on the way to a fall when the novacaine moved from his arm into his body, and made him sick. The "Nebraska Tiger" turned deathly pale, and was forced to release his hold. He later told me he thought he was going to faint.

Pesek went along easily for 30 minutes, then clamped on another toe hold, and almost tore Pendleton's leg from his body. It was a decisive fall. Nat was in poor condition when he came back to the mat, and was thrown inside of five minutes for what proved to be the winning fall.

I turned over the $10,000 which I was holding to Max Bauman, and he staged a gay party for the Pesek followers.

Pesek at his best was one of the greatest wrestlers that ever lived. He had the misfortune to be in the same "stable" with Lewis, and so did not receive an opportunity to become champion.

Pesek lacked the color of some of our modern wrestlers, but for sheer deadliness of action he did not have a superior. He ruined many of his opponents by his crushing leg and toe holds. The fellow, like Frank Gotch, was without mercy when he was knocking off one of the stars of a rival wrestling group.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

NATHAN (RED) Stoller, who has always been interested in athletics, dropped in to ask me to attend the ball of the Ward 14 Democratic Club at the Dorchester Manor on next Tuesday night . . . As if my footwork is that good . . . Like Bill Tilden, I prefer a steamer chair to learning new steps either on a tennis court or dance floor . . . Charles Kaplan is president of the Ward 14 Club. He has for "right eyes" Harry Ginsberg and Sam Thorner . . . "Young Happy" is resting comfortably today following that bachelor's diner at the American House.

Waited 8 Years to Meet on Grid--and Failed

How fate threw two outstanding athletes together for a couple of years at Exeter, and then sent them to rival colleges where each won their way to honored captaincies only never to have the opportunity of facing each other on the battlefield of gridiron competition was brought out forcefully as Art Lane and Johnny Dean, 1933 captains of Princeton and Harvard, respectively, renewed old acquaintanceship across the banquet board at Hotel Commander, Cambridge.

The occasion was a testimonial to the 190-pound Tiger who was being honored by his home folks from Arlington. More than 100 friends of the well known and athletically inclined Lane family gave the honored guest a token of appreciation which he will long remember.

EXETER TEAMMATES

It seems that Dean was halfback at Exeter for the same two years that Lane played tackle.

But while Dean, the son of Dudley Dean, Harvard '00, elected to cast his lot with the Crimson, Lane denned up in the lair of the Tiger, both anticipating future meetings as opponents.

But shortly before Harvard and Princeton had their falling out and while both rose to the top flight ranks in college football never once did they oppose each other.

The sad part of it all is that the two members of the "Big Three" are again to combat in the fall of 1934, but the occasion will find both Lane and Dean listed among the alumni bodies and denied their long looked for objective.

The former Princeton captain, who is to face the Crimson on the Boston Garden ice tomorrow night gave full credit to Fritz Crisler for the success of the undefeated and united Princeton team in 1933.

PRAISES CRISLER

"Princeton picked the most logical man in the field for coach," stated Lane. "Crisler is a wonderful coach and a fine **character, a fellow who offers a great deal of appeal to his players. Princeton was good this year, but I look for them to be even better next season, for Crisler loses but three men, and most of his 1933 squad was of sophomore material. Princeton looks forward to the renewal of the Harvard series with great pleasure."**

Among the list of speakers introduced by [illegible], Carens was Fred Ostergren, Arlington coach, who predicted that great as Art Lane was in 1933, his brother Al, who goes to Exeter next fall, would be even greater.

"Lane weighs 190 pounds now," stated Ostergren, "and if he will make a bid for end instead of a backfield position, will, undoubtedly, be one of the greatest wingmen of all times. He is the nearest thing to Tack Hardwick, former Harvard All-America end, that I have ever seen."

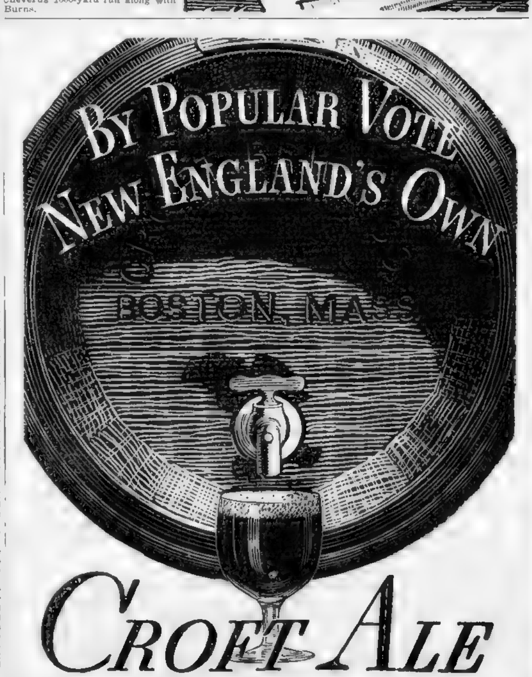
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This is the season of the year you can't afford to neglect your fuel supply, if you have any regard for the health and comfort of your family. Daily in the coke-coal-oil columns of the American and Advertiser you will find a list of fuel dealers who are ready to serve you on a moment's notice.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snow-shoeing	Skiing	Snow Inches
Brattleboro, Vt.	Good	Fair	7
Canaan, N. H.	Good	Good	15
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good	11
East Jaffrey, N. H.	Good	Good	13
Greenfield, Mass.	Fair	Good	5
Hanover, N. H.	Good	Good	12
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good	13
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good	18
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good	22
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good	14
N. Con'y-In'le, N. H.	Good	Good	23
Peterboro, N. H.	Good	Good	13
Potter Place, N. H.	Good	Good	20
Warren, N. H.	Good	Good	32
Waterville Val., N. H.	Good	Good	26
Wonalancet, N. H....	Good	Good	24



CROFT ALE

New Englanders have always been critical about ale. And now they have overwhelmingly registered their choice . . . . Croft Ale.

Honestly brewed—properly aged—and with full traditional strength—Croft Ale truly marks the return of "New England's own." Its rich, nut-brown color proves it. Its golden, creamy foam proves it. And its clean, tangy taste proves it. On tap or in bottles. Croft Brewing Company, New Heath, Terrace and Parker Streets, Boston, Massachusetts. Telephone GARrison

TOM KEADY OF MELROSE MAY BE BLAIK GREEN GRD AIDE

GRADS SEEK ACE AS FRESHMAN SPORTS HEAD

By WALTER KILEY

With Earl H. "Red" Blaik's appointment as head coach of football for the next two years, Dartmouth's major problem is solved for the time being. It is now up to Blaik, former assistant coach and chief strategist at West Point, to select his freshman assistant and if persistent rumor can be credited, Tom Keady of Melrose, one of the best known and most capable men in the college field, will get the call.

Contrary to rumor, Keady, who is now coaching football at Western Reserve College in Cleveland, never made application for the Dartmouth varsity position

WANTS YEAR 'ROUND JOB

However it is known that he is anxious to settle down to an all year position in his chosen field of athletics near home and would be most amenable to a proposition if and when offered by the newly chosen Blaik.

Keady has often expressed the opinion that freshman athletics were overlooked, that they needed a general overhauling, so that when a boy moved up to varsity he would be well grounded in the fundamentals so necessary to taking his immediate place in the upper ranks.

Many Dartmouth alumni have expressed a desire to have Keady return to Hanover where he graduated in 1906 and later acted as athletic director. They feel that he would make the ideal man to supervise not only football but the general program of freshman athletics.

Keady not only has an extensive experience and knowledge in playing and coaching the various branches of sports, but enjoys a valuable contact with schools, colleges and coaches which would prove a great asset in the Dartmouth regime.

He first gained fame by introducing the "spit ball" to college baseball as a member of the great Dartmouth teams of 1904 and 1905. Jack Chesbro, great Yankees' pitcher, who still holds the all time major league record for victories in one season, showed Keady how to use it.

The football teams of those years were equally good, Keady being a member of the 1903 Dartmouth squad that met Harvard in the dedication of the Stadium

After graduation he went to Andover as assistant to Jack O'Connor, then to Bates and back to Dartmouth for four years as athletic director and basketball and baseball coach.

His next berth was at Lehigh where he met with remarkable success for ten years, climaxed by football victories over Yale, 7-6, and 14-0, before being dropped from the New Haven schedule. In 1918, his team defeated Penn State, 19-18, the same season that the latter tied Harvard, 21-21.

COACHED MARINES

Four more years were spent at Vermont, followed by seven years with the Quantico Marines in which time the Marines won all service championships. One year the Marines won 42 baseball games without defeat and the next season 28 against leading college opposition.

His Quantico football teams won 26 consecutive football games without a setback.

In 1931, the popular coach went to Western Reserve where he has carried on in winning fashion ever since. His best season was in 1932 when the Cleveland college lost only one of nine games, that to Carnegie Tech's outstanding eleven, a last period defeat.

Skating Bulletin

(Compiled by Park Dept.)

PLAYGROUND	CONDITION
American	Fair
Barry	Good
Billings Field	Fair
Brookside Ave.	Rough
Cronin	Rough
Doherty	Rough
Dorchester Park	Rough
Franklin Field	Fair
Fens	Good
Gardey	Fair
Hemenway	Rough
Marine Park	Good
Columbus Park	Fair
McDonnell Park	Rough
Murphy	Rough
Parkman	Fair
Public Garden	Good
William H. Smith	Fair
Smith Pond	Rough
Sullivan Square	Fair
World War Memorial Park	Good
Walker	Rough

TAP'S TIPS



ERVAST, 3RD, AGUA CALIENT.

Thrills in Sports

Comiskey Looked Like a Hick In a Linen Duster When He Joined Browns. — *But He Did More to Develop First Base Play Than Any Other Man.*

By Jack Kofoed

Fifty-three years ago next summer Charley Comiskey played his first game of big league baseball. Of course, it wasn't "big league" as we understand the term, but it was, at least, the closest approximation of it to be found in those days.

We younger people remember Comiskey as the grey-haired Old Roman who owned the Chicago White Sox . . . the man whose heart was broken when his 1919 team betrayed him and sold out the World Series for a mess of pottage and, it is presumed, some gambling man's cash. But as a ball player? We wouldn't know about that.

Ted Sullivan brought the Dubuque team to St. Louis to play the Browns on July 3, 1881. It was a blistering day . . . and the boys marched in sweating grandeur up Third st., each wearing a straw hat and linen duster and carrying a bat in his hand. There was no comedy intended That was their usual travelling apparel, and it created neither surprise nor consternation.

The team was billeted at the Everett House, and played three games with the St. Louis men in a deadening heat that was almost intolerable. All they got for their work was board and lodgings in a three dollar a day hotel and a bus ride to and from the park. It was enough. They played for the love of the game.

Comiskey, a lanky, very quiet lad, was a member of the Dubuque nine. He was particularly impressive for so young a performer, and in the following year—in company with Sullivan—became a member of the Browns

It was a great promotion for Charley, in spite of the fact that his salary was only 90 dollars a month. He intended going places and doing things in baseball. St. Louis meant an upward step toward fame.

Another thing that interested him was the fact that the Browns actually slept in berths when they traveled. Comiskey wasn't used to such luxury. He and his mates reposed in "Sullivan Sleepers" when they were on the road.

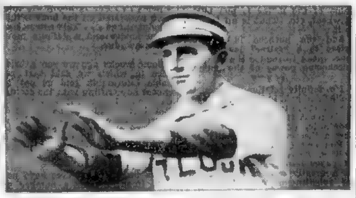
That expression was coined by Tom Sullivan, a catcher who won fame with the St. Louis Reds and later with the Browns. The Reds worked on a co-operative basis, with no guaranteed salaries. When they made night trips Tom McNeary, the manager, gave each man a two dollar bill, and it was optional with him whether he spent it on a berth or curled up in a regular seat and saved the money.

Comiskey, when similar conditions prevailed with his outfit, always kept the bill at the expense of discomfort With the Browns he didn't have to be concerned. They always traveled in sleepers.

Charley might have been a quiet boy when he went to St. Mary's College and cavorted for the edification of the Dubuque fans . . . but he changed once he donned the spangles of the Browns. He became aggressive, hard boiled, eager for victory

Just as surely as Jim Corbett brought scientific boxing into the Queensberry game, just so did Charley Comiskey bring new methods into the job of covering first base

When Comiskey started, the first sacker was no defensive factor He was usually a big, slow footed man, who anchored himself on the bag and did nothing but catch the ball when the other infielders threw it at him. Whatever open territory lay between him and the second baseman, the latter was expected to cover. The first baseman could go on with his job until he became old and grey and developed an aldermanic paunch.



CHARLES A. COMISKEY IN GLOVELESS ERA

He Fielded Bunts!

The young and thoughtful Charley Comiskey decided that this was all wrong. He startled everyone by playing well off the base . . . and coming in for bunts that spurted down the foul line. This eventually developed the practice of the pitcher or second baseman covering the bag on plays in which the first sacker had to handle the ball

Of course, he was laughed at. The English jockeys laughed at Tod Sloan, too, for crouching on the neck of his horse . . . but both these advanced plans soon became the accepted order of things. A first baseman who stood on the bag or a jockey who sat upright soon had no place in the scheme of things.

Comiskey brought forth this idea of first base play, and Hal Chase took it along to the highest state of its development. No one has improved on Chase . . . and no one is likely to. He was the ultimate in his particular field . . . but it was Comiskey who must be given credit for showing the way.

The Old Roman was a man of strong likes and dislikes. There was nothing colorless about him, and no half way measures. A man was either a friend or an enemy.

Of course, your commentator was not in the land of the living when Charley Comiskey came out of Dubuque in his old straw hat and linen duster and the heat of St. Louis tracing streaks of perspiration on his red face I didn't see him develop into the greatest first baseman of his time . . . But I did come to know him in later days.

Comiskey Loved Baseball

Comiskey was a smart business man. He loved baseball beyond anything else, and he was one of the great pioneers in the business end of the game. But, as he grew older, he lost some of his keenness. Long before the 1919 scandal broke in the public prints he knew that he had been double-crossed and that baseball had suffered the greatest blow in its history. But he tried to keep it hidden. He didn't want to lose the fortune represented in the persons of the players who were later to be blacklisted.

That was a mistake . . . but it was a natural mistake in a disappointed old man who had given all the years of his life to building up the game. He didn't want it torn down before his eyes. He believed, erroneously, that the proper method was secrecy instead of taking the scandal into the sunlight . . . and ridding baseball of the traitors.

Well, he's gone . . . and so are all the others who played that hot game in St. Louis years ago. But if some of the bright young business men who indulge in big league ball today could absorb some of their spirit the game would improve considerably.

School Sport Slants

By BILL CONNELL

Heavy court action was listed today for the schoolboys, with more than 30 games in Greater Boston Four games of the Catholic high school league race were included on the bill, with St. Charles at St Clement's; Sacred Heart at Cathedral, Mission at St. Mary's of Lynn and St. Mary's of Brookline at Immaculate Conception, Revere.

One of the featured games had Chelsea, with its tall courtmen meeting a very strong opponent in Jimmy LeCain's Quincy five at Quincy. Everett at Medford, Leominster at Fitchburg, and Beverly at Salem were other excellent games.

Salem's courtmen, coached by Glenn O'Brien, will start to roll up a mileage record soon when they hop into Maine. The Witches court squad includes several boys of the group which went to the coast on the football jaunt. Salem's boys will be renamed Ramblers if they maintain their current touring pace.

Gordon Connolly of Huntington School may let his N. E. 500-yard free-style swimming title slide a week from tonight when the crown games are staged at the Boston Y Connolly, one of the greatest schoolboy swimmers in the country, is concentrating on school activities and study.

SCHOOL SLATE TODAY

BASKETBALL

Chelsea at Quincy.
Leominster at Fitchburg.
Beverly at Salem.
Gloucester at Peabody.
Newton at Rindge.
Revere at Cambridge Latin.
St. Charles at St. Clement's.
Sacred Heart at Mission.
St. Mary's, B., at Immaculate.
Mission at St. Mary's, L.
Lynn English at Haverhill.
Everett at Medford.
Lowell at Lawrence.
Arlington at Melrose.
Belmont at Wakefield.
Woburn at Winchester.
Dedham at Norwood.
Mills at Ashland.
Winthrop at Marblehead.
Milton at Weymouth.
Reading at Lexington.
Amesbury at Swampscott.

TRACK

Arlington at Watertown.

SWIMMING

B. C. at Gardner.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

HOME TOWNERS PAY HOMAGE TO LITTLE

Leominster, Jan. 19—The man who made Leominster famous throughout every state in the Union when his underrated Columbia University grid eleven defeated a highly touted Stanford team in the Rose Bowl classic to regain eastern grid prestige, was given a testimonial by the home town folks last night at City Hall which will live long in his memory

It was truly a cosmopolitan gathering. Dignified dowagers, prominent business men, famous sport figures and just "plain folks" all were together in one common cause to pay homage to the man who did not forget the home folks

On the national hookup just after that memorable Stanford game when the local residents were all grouped around their radios Lou got on the air and said, "Hello, back there in Leominster."

Last night 600 persons, all that could be seated around the banquet board hailed him as a national hero Hundreds who were unable to buy tickets through lack of space clamored to get seats in the balcony—to hear what "Our Lou" had to say.

They showed they didn't forget

The guest of honor were Lou's mother and dad, Mr and Mrs Michael Little, both hale and hearty, proud parents of a famous son.

upon to speak, he said

"I don't know what to say or how to say it. I really know, now, what a homecomini is like. I have been to receptions, sometimes two a day, but there has never been anything like this."

He insisted the credit for Columbia's victory should go to the players not him

"Every bit of the credit for the Columbia victory should not go to me, but to the boys who earned it by their playing. The boys were determined to win, all the discouraging things they read in the newspapers did not affect them a whit.

"They were determined that when Stanford had a first down on the four-yard line they couldn't have taken the ball over in seven trys."

AQUATIC MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

Three New England swimming championships are to be decided this evening at the Boston Y M C. A. pool on Huntington ave. Entries have been received from Providence, Springfield, Brookline, Portland and Boston for the 500 yard senior free style, 220-yard junior free style and 150-yard junior backstroke events.

Seven prominent swimmers are scheduled to splash it out for the 500-yard senior free style title with the present champion, Gordon Connolly, Huntington School, entered, but uncertain about defending his crown.

The other entries are Robert Caulfield, Huntington School; Richard Gorman, Boston "Y"; John Higgins and Matthew Chrostowski, Providence Boys' Club; Frank Holland, Springfield College, and William Murray, Brookline Swimming Club.

YALE TO NAME GRID COACH IN WEEK

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19 (AP) —The athletic powers that be at Yale bent proudly today before the gusts of graduate and undergraduate controversy, and hastened to pick a football headcoach

"They're speeding up," reported the official spokesman for the Yale Athletic Association, and the date for the announcement for the choice—once set for Feb. 1—now stood "the first of next week."

This announcement was taken immediately as a victory for the factions urging that Yale break its tradition of graduate coaching and select an "outsider," preferably Harry G. Kipke of Michigan.

The original [illegible] of a February [illegible] that the delay was designed to let the agitation for a non-graduate coach blow itself out before another Yale man was chosen.

The quickening of the process of naming the coach was interpreted to mean that the authorities may have yielded at last to the pressure for a change.

But there was another side to the story a side indicating that the speed meant there might be a few negotiations to be conducted, that a new contract for Reggie Root might be all that was necessary.

TIGERS PICKED OVER HARVARD

A welcome not even second to his Arlington town-folks' rousing reception at a testimonial dinner will be accorded Art Lane captain and tackle of the undefeated Princeton football team of 1933 as he steps out on Boston Garden ice tomorrow night in the second of the series between Harvard and Princeton's hockey teams.

Last Saturday the Tigers handed the Crimson a 3-0 defeat at the Princeton lair and Coach Frank Fredrickson former Bruins star, believes that his veteran squad will do even better on the larger Garden surface.

Lane, Fred Kammer, Ralph Poole, Lindley Tiers, Charlie Gardner and Capt. Gus Thouren, have had three years of varsity play and expect to force the going from start to finish

Harvard is cheered by the dash and spirit showed by Coach Joe Stubb's team in its victory this week over the Union Boat Club. Stubbs will employ the same tactics of changing the forward lines at frequent intervals, a policy which worked well on Wednesday night

Boys' Club Quintet Faces Lynn Y.M.H.A.

The Boys' Club of Boston, Charlestown district, will meet its strongest opponent of the season tomorrow when it clashes with the Lynn Y. M. H. A. at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial gymnasium.

Harry Hymanson, captain of Tufts 1932 basketball team, is with the Lynn five.

In a preliminary game the Boys' Club Reserves will meet the Beverly Phantoms.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Firing on all six, the Toronto Maple Leafs outclassed the Bruins last night and were awarded a 6-to-2 victory and they are now just 15 points out in front of their nearest Canadian Division rival, Les Canadiens.

While the Bruins were taking their third shellacking from Toronto, the Bruin Cubs were battling the Quebec Beavers to a 1 to 1 tie at the Garden. The Cubs leave tomorrow for a two game series in Quebec, a game and one half up on the Beavers.

The belligerent Red Horner scored two of the Maple Leaf goals, while big Nelson Stewart engineered both of the Boston scoring plays, the first of which was scored by Dit Clapper and the second by Red Beattie. Stewart is again tied with Capt. Marty Barry in the battle for scoring honors with a total of 18 points.

Foster Hewitt, the Toronto announcer, had considerable trouble distinguishing the Bruins because of the Helmets. But, he recognized Dit Clapper, who he stated was the most dangerous Boston player.

Joe Bretto, a 215 pound, six footer, rated as the outstanding amateur defense man in the Mid West is due to report to the Bruins today in Toronto. Bretto, who played with the Minneapolis Rangers, will be signed to a Boston contract if he passes muster.

Although we do not condone Lionel Conacher's fisticuffs, at least we must admit that he picked a couple of huskies, when he took on Ching Johnson and Doug Brennan, for the extra feature of the hectic Ranger-Chicago game last night in New York.

George Patterson, Peggy O'Neil and Lloyd Gross were impressive against the Maple Leafs last night. They were so effective that Hewitt, the Toronto broadcaster, complimented them on their ability to bottle up the Leafs, especially during the second period.

Lionel Hitchman, the veteran defense man, who was ordered to remain at home but went to Toronto against the advice of Dr. Martin F. Crotty, played for about four minutes. And, as usual, there was no scoring while "Hitch" was on the rear guard.

Referees George Mallinson and Jerry Goodman called no less than 14 penalties and strange to state, eight of them were against the Maple Leafs. But Big Nels Stewart drew a 10 minute sentence for misconduct just before the end of the second period.

As Red Beattie was making a rush in the third period, "Chick" Conacher pulled his helmet down over his eyes, and the clever Boston winger had trouble seeing where he was going for a couple of seconds.

While commenting upon Ken Doraty's three goals in overtime against Ottawa, before last night's Bruin game, Coach Dick Irvin said that he believes the little Toronto winger holds some kind of a record for overtime goals. In his first professional game, Doraty scored in overtime to give the Portland Rosebuds a win, and it has now become a habit. It was the same Doraty who broke up the marathon Toronto-Boston game last spring.

New America's Cup Defender Is Christened Rainbow

New York, Jan. 19 (INS)—The [illegible] now being built has been named She will be called Rainbow. [illegible] cepted it.

"Rainbow," said Vanderbilt, "is an omen significant of a rift, a parting of storm clouds, indicating fair sailing and better times ahead!

"And," he added, "there will be no pot of gold at the foot of this Rainbow. She costs gold."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

[R]edskins Bidding for Phil Sorboe

[illegible] Wash., Jan. 19 (INS)— [Phil] Sorboe, Washington State col[lege] quarterback [illegible] team [illegible] East in the New Year's Shrine [game] at San Francisco expects to [illegible] professional football next fall [illegible] today [illegible] threat [illegible] has had several attractive offers and is seriously considering accepting one of em.

Winter Auto Needs Clearance SALE

Comfort

Hot Water Heaters
Full standard size and heat capacity. Quiet, high-speed ELECTRIC MOTOR. Variable speed. NOW ONLY $3.69 For All Cars
Others 5.95 and 7.65
Guaranteed "Satisfaction or Money Back"

Force-Draft Heaters
Ford "A" 89c to $2.65
Chevrolet $1.78 to $3.15

Force-Draft Heaters
For Most All Cars $2.49 to $3.15
Any heater installed, small extra installation charge

Weatherstrip
For cars, houses, etc.
24c

Pedal Sleeves
For All Cars
42c

Robes
$2.29
Other Bargains

Genuine 188° Proof Denatured Alcohol
GALLON Special in Bulk 49c

Radiator Glycerine
GALLON in bulk 89c

Anti-Freeze Tester
25c

Electric Carburetor Vaporizer
89c

Lamp Bulbs
Tail— 2c
Head— 5c

Safety

Emergency Style Tire Chains
29c to 36c

Tire Repair Cross Chains
8c

Single Links 13c

Complete Stocks Tire Chains
Full size, full-weight, genuine "Western Giants." The kind you have bought for years.
$2.49 $2.58
All Other Sizes, Similar Savings $4.95
TRUCK CHAINS—as low as
Repair parts for all chains at low prices

Spark Plugs
GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES
29c Each in Sets

Frost Shields 39c

Defroster 19c

Holder Spring 29c

Winter Oil
Quart 28c

Auto Fuses 6c

Electric W. S. Wiper
A $4.50 value $2.38

Wiper Blade
Any Wiper 6c

Power

Beat the Blizzard With a "WIZARD"
Guaranteed Pep, Power and Stamina AT LOW COST
AS LOW AS $2.69 and old battery
INSTALLED FREE
Other Sizes 4.25 to 12.45
Definite Service Guarantee.

Guaranteed Radiators
Fords and Chevrolet $7.49 to $10.65

Radiator Stop-Leak 9c

Floor Mats
For All Cars 65c to $1.28

Tow Line 54c

Western Auto Stores

Boston
130 Brookline Ave. (Drive In Service)
125 Federal St.

Cambridge
688 Mass. Ave.
Central Sq.

Quincy
1536 Hancock St.
(Ample Parking Space)

OUR PRICE POLICY
If You Can Buy It for Less Elsewhere — Return It Unused and We Will Refund Your Money or the Difference

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
22 FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

NEW ENGLAND AWARDS FOR BUILDING UP

Best Advance Seen in Weeks Shown by Dodge Report

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

New building contracts awarded in New England [illegible] ed Jan. 16 [illegible] cording to [illegible] umn today by [illegible] A week ag[illegible] $3,951,000. [illegible] 1934 to date [illegible] correspondi[illegible] the total w[illegible]

• • •

Of those who contributed 1934 forecasts to our column [illegible] already seen their [illegible] alized insofar as would be possible with such [illegible] small port[illegible] the new [illegible] "water [illegible] the whee[illegible] first w[illegible] ident [illegible] Kelley [illegible] New Haven [illegible] who [illegible] creased [illegible] would usher in the new 12 months [illegible] second w[illegible] liam T. Yetman, [illegible] economi[illegible] Mr. Yetman predict[illegible] ed there w[illegible] be an early [illegible] bilization [illegible] order from Pr[illegible] Roos[illegible] Incidentally Mr. Y[illegible] lieves a great [illegible] ing of stocks [illegible] that fled abro[illegible] has now bee[illegible] stantial prof[illegible]



William T. Yetman

• • •

In the magazine of Wall st. we find under A[illegible] "Recommended St[illegible] Price and Y[illegible] Chesapeake & Ohio [illegible] Myers "B," St[illegible] Cudahy Packing [illegible] Improvement, Endicott [illegible] Oil of Kansas [illegible] the same issue [illegible] writing on the [illegible] the Favored [illegible] look;" Chesape[illegible] & Western [illegible] and Union Pacific

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	$33,000,000

Action of Market Meets Approval of Big Operators

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

[illegible]

RISE IN LOANS DISAPPOINTS

[illegible] gin requirements. Louisville & [illegible] payment will [illegible] the other roads [illegible]

Conservatives are relieved that the market hasn't gone in for any more monkeyshines after the jump on the administration's gold move. A runaway market at this early stage of the game could easily create an unsound price structure. A collapse in the spring when business was on the up and up would hurt things, antagonize the Washington powers and make regulation all the stricter.

[illegible] the street [illegible] Wright's earn[illegible] around [illegible] on the A stock.

[illegible] are favored [illegible] made last [illegible]

Brokers report further European buying in the utilities . . . There's more talk about Celanese, but the stock can't seem to recapture last year's enthusiasm.

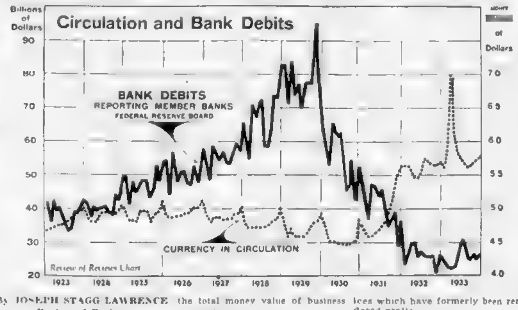
Cotton Higher in New York Dealings

New York, Jan. 19—Cotton futures turned sharply higher today after three days of steadily declining prices, climbing 50 cents a bale above the previous close. The [illegible] of [illegible] showed late gains of 8 to 10 points. March was up 6 at 11[illegible] May up 9 at 11.[illegible] July up 11 at 11.[illegible] October up 9 at 11.71, and December up 10 at 11.8[illegible]

New York Bonds

[illegible]

Bank Code Brings Up Questions



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

This chart contains two lines that play an important part in determining the purchasing power of the American people. One shows the total of check payments by months in the period 1923-1933. The other line shows the total of actual money in circulation, also by months in the same period.

It may be noted that, while check payments declined rather precipitously during the depression years, currency in circulation moved in the opposite direction. Bank debits, as check payments are technically known, reached their high point in October, 1929. The decline in the subsequent period is due to a drop in prices, a deflation of bank credit, and a decline in income. All three had been definite factors in reducing the total money value of business transactions.

Incidentally, this country is more check-minded than any other in the world, more than 90 per cent of all business transactions being settled by check.

The declining trend of money in circulation in the period 1923-1930 is due to the great confidence in our banking system and the great convenience in the use of checks as compared to currency. With the growing fear in 1931 and 1932 that the banks would not be able to pay their depositors, an increasing volume of such deposits was converted into cash.

A very important question has been raised by the published code of the New York city banks under which they propose to make each account support itself. To this end they have established a carefully calculated scale of charges for services which have formerly been rendered gratis.

Conspicuous among such services has been the right of each depositor, within limitations of course, to make any number of deposits and draw any number of checks against his account. The banks lumped large and small accounts, profitable and unprofitable accounts together, and judged their deposits as a whole rather than individually. Now each account shall be judged by itself and charges levied accordingly.

Will the use of bank checks decline? Will this country increase the use of currency? What effect will this have upon bank earnings? What effect will it have upon the country's currency system? These are some of the questions suggested by the new banking code—a code which has not yet been approved by the NRA.

BOSTON STOCK GAINS SMALL

Gains of moderate proportion ruled in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Rail shares continued to advance and best gains were recorded in this group. Boston & Maine preferred jumped 2 points and the prior preferred was a point higher. Atchison was up well over a point. New Haven, Pennsylvania and Boston & Albany were fractionally higher.

Eastern Gas & Fuel issues were firm, with the preferred advancing almost 3 points, while the prior preferred showed a point gain. Edison Electric was a point higher and General Electric showed a moderate rise. New England Telephone moved against the general trend, slipping back almost a point.

United Shoe common dipped about a point while the preferred showed a slight gain.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.50	Chg.
Am Can	100⅛	99⅝	100⅛	+ 1⅛
Adams Exp .	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am For Pwr	9⅛	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅝
Am & Cont Cp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Am Pneu	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	
Am Pneu pf	9⅛	9½	9½	+ ¼
Atchison R R	69¼	67⅛	69½	+ 2⅛
Am Tel	119	117	118⅝	+ 1⅝
Am Woolen .	13⅛	13	13⅛	
do pf .	72	71⅞	72	+ ⅝
Amoskeag	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
Anaconda	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ...	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio .	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	+ 1
Beth Steel .	44½	42¾	44	+ 1½
Bigelow-Sanf	33	32½	33	+ ½
Bos & Albany	118½	117	118½	+ ½
Bos Elev .	60½	60¼	60¼	- ¾
B & M A .	11	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
B & M pr pf	34¼	34	34¼	+ 1¼
B & M A stp	14	14	14	
B & M B stp	17	17	17	
Brown & Co pf	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Brown Durrell	2	2	2	
Chrysler	56¼	54⅝	56¼	+
Cities Service	3	2½	2	+ ⅛
Col Gas	14	13⅞	14	+ ¼
Com'wealth So	2⅛	⅞	⅞	
Con Gas......	43⅝	43⅞	43⅝	+ 1⅛
Cop Range...	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss W.....	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
E G & F As	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
E G&F As pr	52¾	50½	52¾	+ 2¾
E G & F p pr	59	58½	59	+ 1
Edison	133	133	133	+ 1
Elec B&S....	17⅜	15⅜	17	+ 1⅛
Employers Gry	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Gen Elec.....	22⅛	21¼	22	+ ⅝
Gen Motors...	37¼	36⅞	37	+ ¼
Gillette	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gilchrist	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Goodyear	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ½
Hudson Mot..	17½	16¾	17½	+ 1¾
Int Tel.. .	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
Isle Royale .	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ¼
Kencott Cop.	21⅛	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Mont Ward	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Nash	30	29⅝	30	+ 1
N E Tel	88	87¼	87¼	- ⅞
New Haven	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
No American	18	17½	18	+ ⅝
North Bute	49c	48c	49c	2c
Pacific Mills	31½	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Packard	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
Penn R R	35¼	35	35¼	- ⅛
Prov & Wor.	120	120	120	
Quincy	1⅛	1½	1⅛	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	8⅛	7⅛	7⅞	+ ⅛
Shawmut .	7½	7½	7½	
Std Brands	22⅝	22	22⅝	⅛
Stone & Web	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Swift & Co	16¼	15⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Torrington	52¼	52	52¼	+ ¼
U Aircraft	33⅛	31⅞	33⅛	+ ⅞
Un Carbide	50⅛	49⅛	50½	+ 1¼
United Drug	13⅝	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
Un Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	
Un Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
United Fruit	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	
Un Gas & Im	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	- ⅛
United Shoe	59⅝	59	59⅛	- ⅞
do pref	33½	33½	33½	
U S Smelt	101½	98⅞	100⅝	+ 1¼
U S Steel .	54⅞	53⅝	54⅞	+ 1¾
Utah Metal..	1 5-16	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Warren Bro..	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Westinghouse.	42¾	42⅛	40⅝	+ 1⅛

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

TODAY'S rallying was on a broad front. Many in the Street thought this a good sign as it indicated to them that it was no longer necessary to use the old method of switching buying from group to group in order to sustain interest.

Public Interest in Market Is Noted

A representative of a leading Stock Exchange firm who has returned from visiting branch offices in some big cities of the Middle West remarked that if people think the public is not interested in the stock market, they ought to go to brokerage offices of these cities on one or two of the days recently when the market was strong and see the jammed offices. He found almost everybody "with their chins up," looking for improvement in everything and a complete faith in the administration.

Goodyear Dividend in Spring Expected

Some of the rubber trade look for restoration of the Goodyear preferred dividend rate late this spring.

On interested source in steel suggests there is little likelihood of dividends on Republic Steel preferred in 1934 in spite of the good business being enjoyed, as the company will build up its liquid resources.

Grains Move Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP)—An upward trend showed itself in grain markets today. A jump in sterling had a stimulating effect, and so too did strength displayed by securities.

Opening ⅝-1¼ up, what afterward gained further. Corn started ⅛-½ higher, and subsequently altered little.

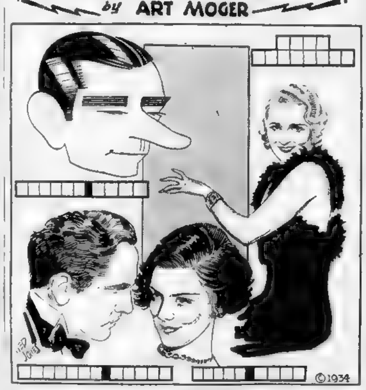
Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
100	Chief Cons...	.70	.70	70
200	Iron Cap....	1	1	1
700	Ohio Cop Co	.20	18	18
20	Un Verde Ex	3⅛	3⅞	3⅞
	BONDS			
$3000	As G&E 4 '73	30½	30½	30½
$1500	As G&E 4½s	31	30	30
$2300	As G&E 4 '78	15	14	14

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5.01¾. Lire, 8.35c. Franc, 6.26½c.

Tel-U-Grams
by ART MOGER



Tel-U-Gram fans must go to the Metropolitan theater today if they would identify entertainers appearing on stage and screen, and win free tickets to the show.

All you have to do is print in the names of the entertainers in the squares provided in the accompanying cartoon and then mail in your solutions to the Tel-U-Gram Editor of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

The first 25 to send in the correct solutions will each receive a free ticket to the Metropolitan theater.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solutions to Wednesday's Tel-U-Gram:

C. Francis Campbell, 1740 Dorchester ave., Dorchester
Mildred Flora, 93 Endicott st., Boston
Anne Chisholm, 6 Damrell ave., Readville
Rita Lawlor, 365 Charles st., Malden.
R. Liberdni, 11 Dewey st., Hudson.
Katherine King, 6 New Ocean st., Swampscott
Anthony Calanzano, 223 Elm st., Everett
Anna Frulo, 80 Charles st., Waltham
Wm. M. Canon, 11 Radcliffe rd., Mattapan
Rose Tohak, 37 Ardale st., Roslindale
Ann McCormick, 522 Sumner st., East Boston
Gus Lagowitz, 21 Watson rd., Quincy
Kathleen Jordan, 162 Marion rd., Mattapan
Rena Crowley, Box 2303, Boston
Genevieve Mokray, 231 Main st., Chelsea
Gladys Gallagher, 1084 Boylston st., Boston
A. W. Reed, care of Central sq. post office, Central sq., Cambridge
Fred Reed, 124 Orchard st., Somerville
Marion Ford, 1273 Mass. ave., Cambridge
H. B. Loeffler, room 725, Congress st., Boston
D. Cook, 12 Kimball rd., Arlington
Mary Spano, 140 Bow st., Everett
Beatrice Green, 12 Silver rd., Everett
Esther Morsette, 11 Wentworth st., Malden.
Anthony Fernia, 179 Adams st., Malden.

THINKING ABOUT MONEY MUCH CONFUSED

Misunderstanding Is Seen by Haney as Around Peak

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, Jan. 19—You rarely find as much misunderstanding and half-baked thinking as now exists concerning money.

In a recent article, it is said that the latest change in our monetary policy is the first definite action to reconstruct the international monetary system taken since 1931.

But the fact is that there is not one single definite feature in the policy. Our policy is not taken for the purpose of reconstructing an international system. And why stop at 1931? Apparently that year is picked to shut out the earlier definite revaluation of their currencies in gold by France and Italy, and England's courageous, but ill-timed attempt.

• • •

More astounding still, is the statement that the new policy is a definite commitment to hold the dollar between 50 cents and 60 cents gold, and that the dollar thus becomes the first international currency to have "some publicly known relation to an objective measure of value."

The latest change in "policy" makes no commitment whatever to hold the dollar to any level of value. The American dollar is, and will remain, a paper dollar. The value of that dollar depends entirely upon what it buys. If wheat sells for a dollar a bushel, then the value of the dollar is one bushel of wheat, etc. That is all there is to it.

And the purpose is to raise prices to a "fairer" level. That must mean to reduce the value, or purchasing power of the dollar.

• • •

No definite relation between the dollar and gold is suggested or proposed. There is talk of a 50-60 cent dollar; but (1) that is 20 per cent indefinite, and (2) that concerns just a theoretical "gold dollar."

You and I can't have any gold dollars. There is no convertibility of paper into gold. Silver dollars at a greatly overvalued rate may be substituted. More than that, there is no limit to the amount of paper dollars to be issued.

And why say the first "international" currency? I doubt if the dollar is any more an international currency than the franc. Nor is it true that the franc is overvalued. (It has already been devalued 80 per cent.) If the value of the franc is uncertain, it is solely because of our inflationary manipulations, which are disturbing all currencies.

It is said that the "Roosevelt dollar" has its value "publicly and legally" fixed. This is absolutely untrue.

In the first place, no government can fix the value of anything—wheat, cotton or dollars. The value of a thing depends upon what it will exchange for. That depends upon demand and supply—upon what individual buyers and sellers think.

State St. Opinion On Market Future Is About Divided

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State St. market commentators are literally sitting around holding their breath. Sentiment is about equally divided with a slight majority forecasting a reaction before continuance of the upswing. But for three sessions the market has held the answer in abeyance and the boys are becoming a wee bit nervous. It is rather unsettling when prices stand still and you wonder whether you were taking the wrong view or not.

Rarely has the list so successfully stood still for three trading periods. We decided to wait awhile and give a correction a chance to put in an appearance. Unfortunately the majority are doing the same thing. This may mean a sojourn around top prices until such time as the reaction idea fares out of the picture, or it might mean the volume of potential buyers will operate against a setback in the near future.

RECENT ACTION IS REVIEWED

Perhaps the best way to appreciate the sidewise movement of prices in recent sessions is, to review the week's market to date. In the first place, the list literally galloped to its highs in about six hours. In general, the best prices for the upswing had been set by the end of the second hour on Tuesday. The rails took around seven hours and the industrials five.

Notes: Since the early part of the Tuesday session not much has happened on the hourly averages . . . For 14 hours the industrials have held to a range of less than a point . . . For 12 hours the rails have registered on the hour within a point range . . . This can not go much longer and a definite move seems overdue.

Some weeks ago we ran a brief here in which we said that reliable informants told us not to expect any trifling with the securities act. In fact it was plainly stated it would not be modified. Shortly after contradictory items appeared elsewhere. According to reports of the White House conference yesterday the act will not be changed.

The barometer figures have not been important for a number of sessions, since the list was well above them. Now, however, the barometer is catching up and it will come in handy in determining whether the next swing is up or down for the short term. For the rails 46 is the point and for the industrials 102.60.

This and That: The fillip the metals, especially coppers, are getting is arousing the skeptics . . . Somewhere it seems we heard something about the red metals finishing out an upswing . . . That increase in brokers loans may not be terribly important if the list is really on its way . . . Expanding interest makes bull swings.

Bar Silver Is Up

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 44⅛.

DROP CIRCUSES, CONCENTRATE ON BUSINESS

Forbes Gives Idea of How New Progress Can Be Made

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Jan. 19—No sooner did we get the NRA hub-bub off front pages, than currency agitation and speculation and distraction obtruded.

The sooner all this disturbance subsides, the better the prospect that the mind of America will concentrate on work, on business, on going forward.



B. C. Forbes

All classes have been perturbed anew. So much is being dinned into the ears of ordinary folks about a 50-to-60 cents dollar that they are fearful lest something terribly revolutionary, not to say destructive, impends. The financial world and men of affairs read and hear so many threatenings of an "international currency war" that they, too, are upset.

While it was inevitable and proper that President Roosevelt's new gold deal should excite tremendous interest, should become a nine days' wonder, the fact is that it should modify, not intensify, apprehension over America's currency outlook.

His step is strictly in harmony with the recent monetary trend here and in most other countries. Our dollar has already moved down towards the 60 cents level, as measured by gold; indeed, its value yesterday was at practically the same level it had reached before the President's announcement. His action is intended and calculated to narrow rather than widen fluctuation in the (international) value of the dollar.

• • •

Several sales managers have exhorted their salesmen: "Let Washington attend to its affairs; let us attend strictly to ours."

The less difficult it becomes to concentrate on our own daily activities, the greater the probability that genuine recovery can be achieved with reasonable dispatch. We have been distracted by three-ring circuses long enough already. It is to be hoped that Congress, the administration, everybody at Washington, will henceforth go about their duties unspectacularly, unobstrusively, undisturbingly.

Neither you nor I now need lie awake o' nights trembling over what will befall the dollar. We can confidently conclude that it will continue to have purchasing power.

Let us apply ourselves energetically and optimistically to the earning of more dollars.

Stores Paying Special

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Peoples Drug Stores Co. declared a special dividend of 50 cents on thec ommon stock, payable Feb. 1.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply B .	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
Alum Co of Am .	84¾	[illegible]	84¾
Alum Ltd	32	32	32
Amer Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
A Cyanam B ..	18⅛	17¾	18⅛
Am Founders	13-16	15-16	15-16
Am Gas & El ..	27	26¾	27
Am Gas & El pf..	78	78	78
Am Laund Mach..	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Am Light & T.....	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Meter	14	13	[illegible]
Am Pot & C seller	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
Am Superpwr	3	2⅞	3
Ark Natl Gas A..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Armstrong Cork ..	18	18	18
Assoc Gas & E A..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc Tel Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc Tel Util cod.	3-16	3-16	3-16
Atlas Corp	12½	12	12½
Atlas Corp war....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Axton Fisher A....	66⅛	66	66⅛
Babcock & Willcox	43	42	43
Baldwin Loco rts..	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Blue Ridge	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Brown Forman Dist	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
Bunker Hill	59	59	59
Can Ind Ale A.....	19	19	19
Cana Marconi	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Carib Synd	3	3	3
Carrier Corp	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Celluloid	18	18	18
Cent Sta El.......	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cent & SW Util 7 pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Cities Serv	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
do pf B.........	15	15	15
City Auto Stamp ..	10⅛	10	10⅛
Colon Oil	2⅛	2	2⅛
Colum G & E cv pf.	83	82	82
Colum Oil & G vtc.	1⅛	1	1
Cmwl & S war.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Aircraft	9¼	9¼	9¼
Cons Copper M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Gas Balt	59½	59	59½
Cord Corp	7⅛	7¼	7⅛
Corroon & Rey....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cosden Oil	3	3	3
Creole Petrol	11⅛	11	11⅛
Cresson Gold	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Darby Petrol	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Distillers Ltd	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Distillers Seagrams	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛
Doehler Dit	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Dow Chem	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
East Gas & F	8	8	8
do pf	58	58	58
do pr pf	52½	51	52
East Ut Assoc	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Easy Wash Mch B	8	8	8
Eisler Elect	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Elec B & S	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜
do pf	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
do cum pf	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛

	High	Low	Last
Elec Sharehd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Empire G&F 6½pf	17	17	17
do 7 pf	20	20	20
European El dbrts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Excello A & T	5¼	5⅝	5¼
Fidelio Brewery ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Fisk Rubber—new	12¼	11⅝	12¼
do pf	70	69½	70
Ford Motor Ltd ..	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Ford of Can A ...	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
Ford of Can B ...	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Gen Alloys	2½	2⅛	2½
Gen Aviation	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Gen Rayon nA	3	3	3
Gen Tire & Rub..	87	86¼	87
Georgia Pow 8 pf.	53	53	53
Glen Alden Coal ..	13¼	12⅛	13
Godchaux B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
do B seller	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Goldfield Cons ..	5-16	5-16	5-16
Gorham Mfg vtc ..	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf Oil	70	67⅛	70
Hartford Elec	50	50	50
Hiram Walker	54¾	54	54¾
Hollinger Mines ..	12¼	12⅛	12¼
Horn & Hardart ..	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Hudson Bay M&S	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞
Humble Oil new...	37	37	37
Imp Tob Br Brit ..	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Ins of N A	42⅞	42⅛	42⅞
Internat Pet	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Jones & Laughlin	42½	32½	42½
Kirby Petrol	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Kreuger Brewing..	11	11	11
Lake Shore Mines	45	44⅛	44⅞
Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Long Island Lt	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Long Isl Lt pf B	44	44	44
Louisiana Land ...	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Lynch Corp	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Maryland Casualty	2	2	2
Matheison Alk p pd	34⅛	34	34⅛
Mavis Bott A.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mesabi Iron	1⅛	3-16	3-16
Michigan G & O..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Middle W Util.....	3-16	3-16	3-16
Moh Hud 7 pc 2 pf	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Molybdenum Corp..	7	6⅞	6⅞
Montgom Ward A	100	99⅛	100
Mountain St T&T	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Na Bellas Hess Inc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Union Radio ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
NY Shipbldg fd sh..	15	15⅛	15⅛
NY Tel pf	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
Niag Huds Pow ...	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Niag Hud P C war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Niag Sh Md B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ohio Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pan Amer Airway.	45	45	45
Parke Davis	25	25	25
Parker Rust Proof	60	60	60
Pennroad vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

	High	Low	Last
Pepperell Mfg ..	91	91	91
Phila Co..........	10	10	10
Pie Baker Inc.....	5	4¼	5
Pioneer Gold......	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Pitney Bowes	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pittsb Pl Glass...	46	45⅛	46
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Propper Mc Hosiery	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Prudential Inv. ..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Puget Sound pf...	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Railroad Shares....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rwy & Lt Sec.....	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Reeves Daniel.....	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Reiter Foster......	⅛	⅛	⅛
Safety Car H & L..	69½	69	69
St Anthony Gold..	7-16	7-16	7-16
St Regis Pap	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Schiff & Co.......	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Schulte Real E ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Util	7-16	7-16	7-16
Segal Lock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selected Indus	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
do f pd sc.......	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Shenandoah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherwin Will	55	54⅛	54⅛
Smith AO	34⅛	33⅛	34
Sn Am Gld & Plat	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
South Pipe Line.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Sundard Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
St Oil of Ind	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
St Oil of Ky	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
St Oil of Neb	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
St Oil if Ohio	24⅛	24	24⅛
Swift & Co	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Tastyeast A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Teck Hughes G....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trans Lux	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Tri Continental wr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tubize Chatillon..	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Union Gas Can ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uni Air & Trans wr	13	13	13
United Corp wr...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United Founders ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United Gas pf.....	26	26	26
United L & P A ...	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Util L & P cv pf...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Untd Molasses	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Untd Pro Shar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Elec Pw.......	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Foil B........	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
U S Rub Re'alm ..	1	1	1
Untd Verde Ext ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util Equities	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util Equities pr...	40	40	40
Util & Ind pf......	3	3	3
Venezuelan Pet ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walgreen Co.......	20	20	20
West Air Exp	16⅛	16	[illegible]
Wilson Jones......	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Woolworth Ltd ...	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Wright Harg Mns	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

BROAD ADVANCE IS REGISTERED FOR LEADERS

New York, Jan. 19—In trading on the New York Exchange today a steady demand carried numerous leading issues one to more than 7 points higher. Trading expanded on the advance and embraced virtually all groups. Low-priced shares were a feature of the buying.

The late tone was strong with quotations ruling around their high points.

In the final hour Delaware & Hudson got up 7 points. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Santa Fe and Case advanced around 2 or more each.

United States Government bonds declined, but selling was light and activity relatively small, with a firmer tone apparent with the lower dollar.

Grains and cotton were strong most of the day.

In the first hour gains of 1 to more than 3 points were chalked up. Rail shares recorded best gains. Delaware & Hudson was more than 3 points higher. Atchison, Chicago-Northwestern, Erie, New York Central, North Pacific and Southern Pacific were up a point or so.

U. S. Steel was up over a point. American Telephone was around 2 points higher. Gains of 2 points or more were recorded by American Commercial Alcohol, Byers and American Can.

Sales to 11.00 a. m., approximated 760,000 shares.

In the second hour the list paused for a short time but active demand again developed and earlier gains were extended by fractions to a point. American Telephone, U. S. Steel and Case were up 2 or more net by midday.

With low-priced rails shaping the trend, bond prices rose sharply over a considerable part of the list. Prime corporate issues were firm. U. S. governments were down slightly in the treasury group.

Sales to noon approximated 1,450,000 shares.

Gains were extended somewhat in the third hour with numerous issues showing advances of two points or more. Allied Chemical, Atlas Tack, American Commercial Alcohol, Atlantic Coast Line, Western Union, Mathieson Alkali and Motor Products showed gains of two or more points. U. S. Steel was up well over a point.

Point or better improvement was chalked by Air Reduction, Amerada, American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, Douglas Aircraft U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Houston Oil, National Distillers and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,930,000 shares.

Carrier shares shot forward in the fourth hour and gains of more than 4 points were recorded by Central R. R. of New Jersey and Delaware & Hudson, Atchison and Atlantic Coast Line were around 3 points higher. New York Central, Illinois Central, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway were up a point or more.

Du Pont, Western Union and Bohn Aluminum were up 2 points or better. Case Threshing was 2 points higher. Johns Manville, U. S. Steel and Ingersol Rand were a point or more higher.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 2,440,000 shares.

Copper Advances in Domestic Sales

New York, Jan. 19—Copper again advanced in the domestic market today. Sales were reported at 8⅜ cents a pound delievered to the end of April, up ⅛ cent from yesterday. The custom smelter making this sale later advanced its quotation to 8½ cents. Demand quickened on report that a virtual agreement has been reached on a code for the copper industry to include a minimum price.

Carter Oil Buying in Burbank Field

Carter Oil Co., mid-continent subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, has purchased a half-interest in 1440 acres in nine tracts, around an 800-barrel well at the south end of the Burbank field in Osage County, Oklahoma, which presages a big revival for that area. Company paid $400,000 in cash and oil for undeveloped acreage.

Business Leaders Looking for Gain

That a mojority of well-informed business men in most parts of the country expect a gradual improvement in business conditions during the first six months of 1934 is indicated by the results of a mail survey completed by C. W. Young & Co., investment managers.

Trading on London Exchange Is Quiet

London, Jan. 19—Trading was quiet on the stock exchange here today. Rubber shares were active and improved on restriction hopes. Protfit-taking, however, weakened gold mining shares and industria's. Paris and Berlin finished steady.

Engineering Award Total $23,792,000

Engineering construction contract awards for the week totaled $23,792,000, reports "Engineering News-Record," compared with an average of $26,213,000 for each of the last four weeks. Highway awards dropped from $15,110,000 to $7,226,000.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 8 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:09 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 3,400,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 2,125,980
Week ago 1,600,570

Year ago 624,240
1934 to date 24,564,772
1933 to date 12,522,864
1932 to date 16,965,859

—A—

1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
13⅜	3		Adams Exp....	12400	9½	10⅛	9½	10	+ ⅝
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis..	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ¼
12½	5⅛		Address'graph.	200	8¼	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
112	47½	3.75b	Air Reduc.....	400	102	103¼	102	102⅝	+ ⅝
4	½		Airway Elec...	100	2	2	2	2	
33	11⅛	.75b	Alaska Jun....	1000	22⅜	22¾	22¼	22½	
8¼	⅞		Alleghany Cr..	16500	4¼	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅜
21⅝	1		Allegh Cr pfw.	2400	9⅜	10⅝	9½	10⅝	+1
20	1¼		Allegh pf xw...	300	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	
26	8		Alleghany Stl..	100	20	20	20	20	
153⅜	70⅝	6	Allied C & D...	3300	152	152⅝	151	152½	+2
26⅝	6		Allis-Chal......	6400	19½	20⅜	19⅛	20⅜	+ ⅞
24	5⅝		Alpha P.......	100	15	16	15	16	+1⅛
47⅝	18⅛	2	Amerada Cor..	600	45¼	47	45¼	47	+2
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch.....	1100	33	33⅜	32⅝	33	+ ½
28⅛	8		Am Bank Note	600	16⅛	18⅛	16¼	18¼	+1⅝
16⅜	1		Am Beet Sug..	1400	9⅜	10⅜	9⅜	10	
64	2⅜		Am B S pf.....	80	60½	61	60	60½	+ ½
42½	9⅛	.60	Am B S Fy....	300	24¼	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ½
101½	49½	4	American Can.	2300	99½	101	99½	100	+1
39⅜	6⅛		Am C & F......	3800	28½	29½	28½	29	+1
59⅝	15		Am C & F pf...	400	46	48½	46	47	+1
14	1⅝		Am Chain.....	100	7	7	7	7	- ½
51¼	34	2.25b	Am Chicle.....	100	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47½	- ⅝
69⅝	13		Am Com Alcoh	7900	57½	60	56⅝	59¼	+2
6	1		Am En Til.....	100	2⅞	3½	2⅞	3½	
13	3⅝		Am Europ Sec.	100	8	8	8	8	- ⅛
19⅝	3⅞		Am F Pwr.....	7600	9	10	9	10	+1¼
44⅝	7¼		Am F P pf.....	300	20	21	20	21	+2
35⅝	6½		Am&F P 6 pf..	100	15	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅞
27⅛	4⅛		Am F P 2 pf....	100	12	13½	12	13	+1
21⅛	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian..	500	19¼	19¼	19	19	
16	2½		Am H & L.....	200	9	9	9	9	
67½	13⅛		Am H & L pf..	200	57⅞	58	57⅞	58	
42½	24⅝	2.40	Am H Prod....	400	29⅜	31⅛	29⅜	31⅛	+1⅞
17½	3⅛		Am Ice........	2200	8	8⅝	7⅞	8½	+ ⅝
57⅞	25	6	Am Ice pf.....	100	38½	41½	38½	41½	+3
15⅛	4⅛		Am Internat...	8400	8½	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ⅞
3⅛	⅝		Am L F & F...	700	1	1	1	1	
12	1¼		Am LaFr pf....	40	4	5	4	5	+1
39⅛	5⅝		Am Loco......	1200	31½	33	31½	33	+1½
63	17⅜		Am Loco pf....	200	59	60½	59	60½	+1¼
22⅜	6⅜	.80	Am M Fdy.....	2400	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
23⅜	3⅛		Am Metals.....	600	20	20½	20	20	
19⅞	4		Am P & L.....	7700	8	8⅞	8	8⅞	+ ⅞
35	9	1.25	A P&L 5pc pf..	1300	16½	19¼	16½	18½	+2¼
41⅛	9⅞	1.50	A P&L 6pcpf..	1100	20	22½	20	22½	+2½
19	4⅝		A R & S S.....	15600	15⅝	16⅛	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅝
31⅞	5⅜		Am Rolling M..	14500	21⅜	22½	21¼	22	+1¼
7⅛	⅞		Am Seating....	200	4½	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
36⅜	11½	2	Am Shipbld....	10	24½	24½	24½	24½	+1
4½	½		Am S & C......	1400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
53½	10⅝		Am S & R.....	8200	44⅝	45⅛	44⅛	44½	+ ⅜
101⅝	31	2.50	Am S & R pf...	100	102	102	102	102	
51¼	32½	3.25b	Am Snuff......	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅜
27	4⅝		Am Stl Fdy....	7100	23⅜	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+1
85	37⅝	2	Am Stl Fdy pf.	70	76	76	76	76	+1
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref...	700	53	54½	53	54½	+1⅝
26	6		Am Sumatra..	4600	17½	19	17½	19	+2
124¼	86½	9	Am T & T.....	6300	117⅝	119⅛	117	119	+2
90½	49	5	Am Tob.......	400	70	71	70	71	+1¼
94⅜	50⅜	5	Am Tob B.....	4600	72	73	72	73	+1⅜
25	2½		Am Type Fy...	1400	9⅜	10⅛	9⅜	10	+1
37⅞	7		Am T F pf.....	230	19	19½	18	19½	+ ⅜
43¼	10⅞	1	Am W W......	10600	21⅜	22⅛	21⅜	22⅛	+1
17	3½		Am Woolen....	1200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
73¼	22⅝		Am Wool pf....	1200	72	72⅝	72	72	+ ⅝
4½	⅜		Am Writ Pa...	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	- ⅛
14⅝	⅜		A W P 6pc pf..	130	9⅜	10	9⅜	10	+1
10⅛	2¼		Am Z & L......	400	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
22⅜	5		Ana Copper....	20600	16	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ½
39⅛	8⅛	60	Anchor C C....	200	21½	22¼	21½	22¼	+4⅜
29¼	9⅜	1	Archer D M....	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	- ¼
90	41	7	Armour D pf..	100	85	85½	84½	85½	
7⅜	1⅛		Armr of I A....	17300	5⅞	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
5	⅜		Armr of I B....	7400	2⅜	3⅛	2⅜	3	
69	7		Armr of I pf....	4800	62¼	63⅜	61⅝	62	+ ½
7	1⅛		Arnold Cons....	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
9½	2		Art Loom Cr....	40	6	6½	6	6½	+ ⅜
9⅜	3½		Art Metals.....	480	5⅝	6½	5⅝	6¼	
5¼	⅝		Asso Ap Ind....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
80⅛	34⅝		Atch T&S F....	13800	67⅞	70⅝	67⅞	70¼	+3½
79⅝	50	4.80	Atch T&S F pf.	200	75⅝	77½	75	77½	+1⅞
59	16½		Atl Coast L....	4200	46⅝	49⅞	46⅜	49⅝	+2⅜
32½	12⅜	1	Atl Ref.........	5300	30⅜	31¼	30⅛	31	+ ⅞
42⅝	9		Atlas Pow.....	400	41½	43	41½	43	+1½
34⅝	1½		Atlas Tack....	1200	8⅛	10½	8⅛	10½	+2
64¼	31	2	Auburn Auto..	4800	52	53⅜	52	53⅜	+ ¼
49⅛	13	3	Austin Nic pf..	10	50	50	50	50	+ ¼
16⅜	5⅛		Aviation Del...	38200	8	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅜
17⅝	3½		Baldwin Loco..	17200	13¼	13⅜	13¼	13½	+ ½
60	9⅛		Baldwin L pf..	600	49	50½	49	50½	+1½
37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio....	15500	27½	28⅜	27⅛	28⅝	+1½
39¼	9½		Balt & Ohio pf.	1100	31	32⅜	31	32⅜	+2⅜
43⅝	20	2	Bangor & Ar...	800	43½	44	43½	43½	+ ½
110	68⅝	7	Ban & A pf....	10	100	100	100	100	-2½
7⅛	⅝		Barker Bros...	240	4	4	4	4	+ ½
25	5⅛		Barker Br pf..	10	24½	26½	24½	26½	+1½
11	3		Barnsdall Co..	10800	8⅛	9½	8⅛	9⅜	+ ⅞
52½	3¼		Bayuk Bros....	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	
27	7		Beatrice Cr....	100	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
70½	45	3	Beech-N P.....	100	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	- ¼
12½	3½		Beld Hem......	400	10½	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Avia....	20200	19⅛	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+1
15	8⅛	1.59	Beneficial L'n..	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
33⅛	9	1	Best & Co......	100	29⅝	30	29⅝	30	+ ½
49¼	10⅛		Beth Steel.....	31200	42½	44⅛	42½	44⅛	+1⅝
82	25¼		Bth Stl 7pcpf..	400	74	76	74	76	+2
35	6⅛		Bigelow San...	140	33	33¼	32½	33	+ ½
19¾	3½		Blaw Knox.....	4100	13	14⅝	13	14½	+1⅜
21	6⅝		Bloomingdale..	60	19	20	19	20	+2
62½	9½	2	Bohn Alum.....	1200	62⅝	64¼	62⅝	64	+2
37⅝	18	1.60	Borden Co.....	10400	22½	24¼	22½	24¼	+1⅝
24½	10		Borg Warner..	3100	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	+ ¼
30	6		Bos & M R R..	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	+1½
40¼	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers..	1000	29⅜	31	29⅜	31	+1⅜
14⅝	2⅝		Briggs Mfg....	20500	13⅜	14⅝	13⅜	14½	+1⅜
18⅝	7¼	1	Briggs & Str...	200	16	16	16	16	
41⅝	21⅝		Brooklyn Man..	7200	32	33⅞	32	33⅛	+1⅜
9⅝	3½		Bklyn Queens..	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
88½	60	6	Bklyn Un Gas.	300	71	72	71	71½	+1
12⅛	2		Bucyrus E Co..	100	8	8	8	8	
19⅝	2⅜		B Erie Cocy pf.	200	13	13½	13	13½	
9⅞	⅜		Budd Mfg.....	10200	6	6⅝	5⅞	6⅝	+ ⅞
35	3		Budd Mfg pf....	180	28	26	28	32	+4
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel...	1100	4	4⅝	4	4¼	+ ⅜
13¼	2½		Bullard Co.....	1400	11	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅝
13	1⅜		Burns Bros pf..	20	5½	5½	5½	5½	
20⅜	6⅛	.40	Burro A Mac...	4400	16⅝	17½	16⅝	17½	+ ⅝
4½	½		Bush Term....	300	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+ ½
4½	½		Butte C & Z....	400	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
7½	1¼		Butterick......	400	3	3⅛	3	3¼	+ ⅜
43⅛	8½		Byers AM Co..	4100	27⅝	29⅜	27⅝	29⅛	+2
80	30⅛		Byers pf......	150	52⅞	53	52⅞	53	+1½

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1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
34⅝	7⅜		Calif Packing..	400	22¼	24½	22¼	24½	+2
9⅝	2		Cal & Hecla....	600	5¼	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
41½	7½	1	Can Dr G A....	1400	26½	27	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅜
20⅞	7½		Can Pacific.....	11500	15⅞	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ½
35½	14	1.15b	Cannon M Co..	200	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
12½	4¼		Cap Admin.....	200	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅜
79½	50¼		Car C&O std....	20	75	75	75	75	
103½	30½		Case Th Ma.....	17700	76¼	78⅜	76⅛	77⅜	+2
86¼	41	4	Case Th pf.....	20	72¼	77⅞	72¼	77⅞	
29⅝	5½	.12	Caterpiller T..	12200	26⅜	27⅞	26⅜	27⅝	+1⅝
58⅞	4½		Celanese.......	26300	40	41⅜	40	41½	+2
4⅝	⅝		Celotex cts....	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅜
12⅝	1½		Celotex pf.....	220	8⅝	8	8	9	+ ½
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguar A..	400	20⅜	30	29⅜	30	+ ½
122	38		Cen RR of NJ..	600	75	78⅜	75	78⅜	+4⅜
11⅝	2		Cent Rib M....	400	8	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅜
44⅝	5⅝		Cerro De Pa...	7700	35⅜	36	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅜
7⅜	1		Cert-Td Prod..	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
52½	14⅝	2.50	Ches Corp.....	2300	39½	41⅛	39½	40⅝	+ ½
49⅛	24⅝	2.80	Ches & O......	15500	43⅝	44¼	43½	44⅛	+ ½
8½	½		Chi & E I pf....	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
7⅜	1⅜		Chicago Gt W..	500	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
14⅝	2⅛		Chi Gt W pf....	4100	9	9⅛	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅜
11⅝	1		C M & St P.....	4300	6	6½	6	6¼	+ ¼
18¼	1½		C M & St P pf.	27400	9¼	10⅛	9¼	10⅛	+ ¼
16	1⅛		Chi & Northw..	24600	9⅝	10⅝	9⅝	10⅜	+1½
34⅝	2		Chi & Nor pf...	4200	19½	20	19½	20	+1½
12⅜	2½		Chi Pneumat...	900	8¼	8¼	8	8	
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf....	300	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac..	800	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅜
15	2⅜		CRI & P 6pc pf	300	6	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
19½	3½		CRI & P 7pc pf	500	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	
34	5	1	Chick Cot Oil..	800	22½	23	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅜
21⅛	6		Chile Copper..	50	16	16	16	16	
59½	7⅜	1e	Chrysler Mot..	78100	54¼	56¼	54¼	56	+1⅜
26	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel..	1100	19⅝	20	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
3⅝	¼		City Stores....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
14⅛	5	25	Clark Equip....	660	10⅝	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+ ½
41½	10	1	Cluett Peab....	100	32	32	32	32	
105	73½	6	Coca-Cola......	200	87⅞	88	87⅞	88	
22⅜	7		Colgate Palm...	1600	13⅛	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
26	3		Collins & Alk..	4600	22⅜	23⅜	22⅛	23½	+1⅛
17⅛	2⅛		Colo Fuel & I...	400	6⅛	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
54	9		Col Fuel & I pf	80	21	22	21	21	+1
51	15¼		Colo & South...	60	25	25⅜	24½	24½	- ¼
42⅜	12½		Colo & So 1 pf..	80	22½	25	22½	25	+2½
71½	33½	2	Columb Carb..	1500	62½	64½	62¼	64½	+1⅛
28½	9	.60b	Col Gas & El...	2400	14	14⅝	13⅜	14⅝	+ ⅞
83	50		ColG&E 6pc pf.	900	67½	70	67½	70	+3
22⅜	4		Comm Credit..	5900	22⅛	23½	22	23⅜	+1⅛
25⅛	18⅛	2	Com Cred pf B.	30	26	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅜
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	600	41⅛	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
57⅛	9	60	Com Solvents..	28700	33½	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ ⅞
6⅛	1⅛		Com & Sou....	3800	2⅜	3⅛	2⅜	3⅛	+ ⅜
60½	17⅛	6	Comm & So pf.	1600	35½	37⅞	35½	37½	+2⅜
27⅞	7⅝	1.50b	Congoleum....	9800	26⅛	27⅛	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅜
19½	6⅛	1	Congress Cigar	300	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
19⅜	3½		Consol Cigar...	300	8⅛	8⅛	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
14⅛	5⅛		Consol F In pf	900	12⅜	13	12⅜	13	+ ½
64⅛	34	4	Consol Gas....	18200	43⅛	43⅞	42⅜	43⅜	+1⅛
99	81⅛		Consol Gas pf..	100	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	5		Consol Oil.....	26800	10⅞	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅜
10⅛	1⅛		Cons RR C pf..	1700	4½	5	4½	4⅝	+ ⅜
3⅛	⅛		Consol Tex....	1600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
10⅛	1⅛		Container A...	1000	7⅛	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	
4⅛	⅛		Container B...	500	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
18¼	3		Cont Bak A....	300	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
80½	35⅛	2.59	Cont'l Can....	1500	80½	80½	79⅜	80⅛	+ ⅜
26½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur....	1900	28	30⅞	28	30⅜	+2⅛
5	1		Cont'l Motors.	1500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜	
19⅝	4⅛		Continental O.	14300	17⅞	18⅝	17⅛	18⅝	+ ⅝
80⅝	45⅜	3d	Corn Products.	2800	78½	80⅝	78½	80⅛	+1⅛
39½	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat.	900	30	30	29⅝	29⅞	- ⅛
7⅛	2⅜		Coty Inc.......	1800	4⅞	5¼	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
65	14⅛		Crown Ck & Sl.	1700	33⅜	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ ⅜
8½	1		Crown Zellerb..	2360	5½	6⅛	5½	6⅛	+ ⅝
57½	9		Crucible Steel..	900	25½	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+1⅛
4⅛	½		Cuba Co.......	1800	2	2⅜	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar.	3500	6¼	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+1⅜
68	10		Cum Am S pf..	750	35	37	35	37	+6
59½	20⅛	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	300	41	41	41	41	+ ½
32¼	6½		Curtis Publish.	800	18⅛	18½	18⅛	18½	- ¼
66	20		Curtis Pub pf..	900	58	58	57½	57⅛	- ¼
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wright	17500	2⅜	3⅜	2⅜	3⅛	+ ⅛
8	2		Curtiss Wet A.	7500	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+1⅛
21	4⅛		Cutler Ham Mf	100	14⅞	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
49	5⅜		Deere & Co ..	4700	31⅜	32½	31⅜	32	+1½
18⅝	6⅛	.20	Deere & Co pf.	800	13	13½	13	13½	+ ⅝
93⅜	37⅝		Dela & Hud....	4800	63½	70⅛	63½	69½	+6½
46	17¼		Del Lack & W.	4200	28	29⅛	27⅞	29	+1½
19⅜	2		Den Rio Gr pf.	1200	6½	7	6½	7	+ ½
33⅝	10	1.25b	Devoe & R A...	700	31¼	32¼	31⅛	32¼	+ ½
29½	17½	1	Diamond Mat..	800	27	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅜
31	26⅛	1.50	Diamond M pf.	300	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
39½	12	1.25b	Dome Mines...	1800	33⅜	34	33⅜	34	+ ⅜
26⅞	10½	1.20	Dominion Strs.	300	20	10⅛	20	20	+ ½
18⅜	10¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	1850	17⅜	19	17⅜	19	+1½
100¼	32⅛	2.75b	Dupont DeN...	10600	99	100⅜	99	99⅜	+1½
120½	85	5	Duques L 1 pf..	20	91½	91½	91½	91½	
10	1⅛		Eastern R M...	500	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ¼
89⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod..	1900	85	86⅝	84⅜	86⅜	+2
130	110	6	Eastman K pf..	50	120	120	120	120	-1
16⅝	3⅛	.20	Eaton Mfg C...	700	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅜
5⅛	⅜		Eitingon Sch..	2500	2	2	2	2	
24¼	4		Eitingon S 1 pf.	400	29⅜	30⅛	29⅜	30½	
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt...	14500	22⅛	23⅜	22⅛	23⅛	+1
88½	78¼	7	Elec Aut L pf..	50	86	86	86	86	
8¼	1		Electric Boat..	2800	4⅝	5⅜	4¼	4⅜	- ⅛
5	1		Elec & Mus....	2200	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
15⅝	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt..	1900	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅜
32⅜	6⅛		El Pw & L pf...	900	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+1
36½	7½		El P&L 7 pf...	300	13¼	14⅛	13⅛	14	+1
54	12	2	Elec Stor Bat..	600	50	51	50	51	
62⅝	26	3	Endicott John..	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	
14⅜	3⅜		Eng Pub Ser...	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
49½	11		Eng P S pf ww	100	18	18	18	18	+1
13⅝	6½	1	Equit Office...	500	9⅜	10⅛	9⅜	9⅞	+ ½
25⅜	3⅜		Erie R R......	3200	19	20⅜	18⅝	20⅜	+2
29½	4⅛		Erie RR 1 pf...	600	23½	24½	23½	24½	+3⅛
23½	2½		Erie RR 2 pf...	3900	17⅜	19⅛	17⅜	19⅛	+1⅛
18¼	3		Eureka Vac....	300	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
11⅛	⅞		Evans Prod C..	300	10⅝	11	10⅝	10⅝	
11¼	2½		Fairbanks Morr	500	8¼	8½	8¼	8½	+ ½
11⅜	⅝		Fed Motor.....	900	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+ ½
6½	1½		Fed Wa S.....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
36	10½	1.20	Fid PH F I.....	3800	28	30½	28	30½	+3¼
31½	9⅛	.40	Fire T & R.....	2900	22½	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+ ⅜
75	42		Firest T&R pf.	100	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	+ ¼
70⅜	43	2.50	First Nat St...	600	58⅜	59½	58⅛	59⅛	+2
19	2½		Follansbee Br..	1200	11⅝	12⅜	11⅝	12⅜	
23	4⅛		Foster Wheel..	1900	15½	16⅜	15½	16⅜	+1⅛
23⅜	2		Foundation....	600	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
26¼	13⅜	.96e	Fourth N In....	300	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅜
19	12		Fox Film A....	1500	14⅛	15⅛	14	15⅛	+1
49⅜	18⅛	2	Freeport Tex..	2600	45⅝	45⅞	45⅛	45⅜	
5⅛	1		Gabriel Sn A...	500	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	- ⅛
20⅞	6½		Gamewell Co...	20	12¼	12½	12½	12½	
43¼	13⅜	1	Gen A T Car....	2700	38	39⅜	38	39⅛	+2⅛
27	4⅝		Gen Asphalt...	1700	17⅜	18½	17⅜	18⅛	+1⅛
20⅞	10½	1	Gen Baking....	1700	11⅜	12⅛	11⅜	12	- ⅛
108	99⅜	8	Gen Bak pf....	10	104	104	104	104	
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze....	1500	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅝
11⅜	1⅛		Gen Cable......	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
23	1⅛		Gen Cable A...	300	9⅞	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅜
17	6½		Gen Cable pf...	100	22	22	22	22	+ ⅞
48⅝	24¼	4	Gen Cigars....	500	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
112	100	8	Gen Cigar pf...	60	102	102	102	102	
30½	10½	.40	Gen Electric...	29200	21⅞	22½	21⅞	22½	+1⅛
12¼	10½	.60	Gen Elec spe...	300	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	
39⅛	21	1.89	Gen Foods.....	2500	35¼	36	35⅛	36	+ ⅝
71	35½	3	Gen Mills......	1800	62	62½	62	62⅛	- ⅛
37¼	10	1.25b	Gen Motors....	26600	37	37½	36⅞	37¼	+ ⅜
95	65½	5	Gen M 5 pc pf..	300	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	- ¼
10¼	2½		Gen Outd A ...	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
24	5⅛		Gen O A A.....	100	12	12	12	12	+ ⅜
11	10½	.60	Gen Print Ink..	30	12½	12½	12½	12½	
8¼	2		Gen Pub Sv....	1700	4	4⅜	4	4¼	+ ¼
49½	13¼	1	Gen Ry Sig....	1200	39⅝	41⅜	39	41⅜	+2⅜
4⅝	⅜		Gen Realty....	4700	2¼	3	2¼	2⅞	+ ⅞
22⅜	5½		Gen Realty pf..	300	21¼	22¼	21¼	22¼	
19⅜	2½		Gen Refrac....	1600	15⅛	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞	- ⅛
20¼	7⅝	1.05	Gillette S R....	1600	10	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
75	45½	5	Gillette pf.....	100	51	51	51	51	
20	3⅜	.25	Glidden Co....	1200	17⅛	17¼	17	17	- ¼
16	3		Gobel Inc......	700	8⅛	8¼	8	8	
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust......	1900	19⅜	19⅜	19	19¼	+ ¼
21½	3		Goodrich Rub..	3600	15½	15⅜	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
47½	9⅛		Goodyr T & R..	1800	38⅛	39¼	38	39¼	+1⅜
80¼	27⅛	2	G T & R 1 pf...	100	77	77	77	77	+ ⅜
17½	6½		Gotham Silk H	800	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
5⅛	1		Graham Pa....	14500	3¼	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅜
15⅜	3⅛		Granby Copr..	1000	9½	10	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
19⅜	3⅛		Grand Union..	2700	5¼	6⅜	5¼	6⅜	+1¼
36⅛	20	3	Grd Union pf..	300	29	29	29	29	+ ½
30	11⅛	1	Granite City S.	200	25	26	25	26	+2½
36⅜	15⅜	1	GrantCo.......	500	25	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ½
16⅝	5⅛		Gt N O cts.....	800	12⅜	13	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
33⅜	4⅝		Gt Nor pf	3800	25	25⅜	25	25⅜	+1⅜
41⅞	7	2.40	Gt West Sug..	2000	34	34⅜	33½	34⅛	+1⅛
4⅛	¼		Guan Sugar....	2000	2⅜	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅜
11½	1⅜		Gulf Mobile....	100	9⅛	9⅛	9	9⅛	
64	16⅛		Gulf Steel pf...	100	64	64	64	64	+ ⅛
9⅛	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	2000	5⅜	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
38½	9		Hahn D Str pf.	700	32⅛	35	31⅞	35	
10½	3⅛		Hall Print.....	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
25½	6⅛		Harb-Walker..	900	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛	
30¼	5⅛		Hat Cor Am pf.	200	31	31	31	31	+1
3½	⅜		Hayes Body...	1200	1⅜	2¼	1⅜	2⅛	+ ⅜
97½	44	5b	Hazel Atlas G..	1100	95⅛	95½	95½	95½	+1
68⅜	15	2.25b	Hercules Pwdr	8000	61⅛	62½	61⅛	62⅛	+1½
74	35½	5	Hershey Choc..	200	52½	52½	52½	52½	
10½	3½		Holland Furn..	100	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	- ⅛
10½	2¼		Hollander & S.	200	8½	8½	6½	8½	
373	145	12b	Homestake M..	100	325	325	325	325	+1
6⅜	1		Houdaille H B.	200	4½	5⅜	4½	5	+ ⅜
15	4⅛		Houdaille H A.	200	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	
38	8⅛		Houston Oil...	5000	24	25⅜	24	25⅛	+1⅜
7⅜	1⅜		Houston Oil n	600	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅜
19	6½		Hudson & Man	400	9¼	9⅜	9	9⅛	+ ¼
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	5000	16⅜	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+1¼
7⅜	1⅜		Hupp Motors..	16000	5⅛	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅜
50⅜	8⅛		Illinois Cent..	7500	34⅜	36½	34½	36	+1⅜
4⅛	1⅛		Indian Ref.....	200	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
66	24	4	Indust Rayon..	600	65¼	66½	65	66½	+1¼
78	19⅛	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	800	67½	68	67	67¼	+ ⅜
47½	12		Inland Steel....	200	46½	47	46½	47	+1
9½	2		Inspiration Co.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
13⅜	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
10⅞	2⅛	.20	Inter Carr Ltd.	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
40	6⅛		Internat Cemt.	200	34⅛	34½	34⅛	34⅛	- ⅛
46	13⅜	.60	Int Harvester..	2000	42¼	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛	+1⅜
13⅞	2½		Int Hydro El...	200	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ¼
6⅞	1¼		Inter Mer Mar.	2500	4	4⅜	4	4⅜	
23¼	6⅜		Inter Nick Ltd.	1000	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ½
10	½		Inter Paper A..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
5⅜	⅛		Inter Paper B..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
22½	2		Int Pa pf new..	200	14	14	13	13⅜	
56⅜	24½	2	Inter Shoe.....	100	48	48½	48	48½	+ ½
27⅜	13⅜	1.50	Internat Salt..	400	24⅜	25	24⅜	25	+1⅛
71⅜	24½		Inter Silver pf.	80	67	69⅜	66	69⅜	+3⅜
21⅜	5⅛		Inter Tel & Tel.	800	16⅛	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
40⅜	12		Inter D Str pf..	100	38½	38⅛	38	38	
91	35		Jones & L pf...	20	76	76	76	76	
64	12⅛		Johns Manville	8800	62⅜	63⅜	62⅜	63⅜	+1⅛
24⅞	6⅛		Kans City So...	200	18½	18½	16½	18½	+ ½

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1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
34¼	12		Kans Cit S pf..	200	24	24	23	24	+1¼
9⅜	2⅜	.80	Kaufman D St.	800	7½	8	7½	8	+ ½
19½	6⅞	1	Kayser (J)....	1200	15⅝	16	15⅝	16	
6⅛	⅞		Kelly Springfld	400	4	4	3⅛	3⅛	
31⅛	5		Kelly Sp 6pc pf.	2000	12⅝	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	
25	7		Kelly Sp 8pc pf.	9800	22	22	21⅜	22	
8	2		Kelsey Wheel..	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
15⅝	3⅛	.50	Kelvinat Corp.	3000	12⅞	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅜
26	7⅞		Kennecott Cop.	5600	22	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+1
6¼	1		Kinney Co....	800	4	4½	4	4½	+1
105	83	7	Kresge SS pf...	10	104	104	104	104	
16⅜	5½	.20	Kresge (SS)....	600	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ½
44⅛	27	1a	Kress & Co....	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	
35⅜	14⅛		Kroe G & B....	5000	27⅞	28⅜	27⅞	28¼	+1
41½	15⅜	3	Lambert & Co.	400	26⅜	27	26⅜	27	- ⅜
12⅝	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T..	700	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10½	- ⅛
27	5⅛		Lehigh P Cem.	100	18⅛	18½	18½	18½	
27⅜	8⅜		Lehigh Valley.	10000	17¼	18½	17¼	18½	+1½
6⅜	1		Lehigh Val C..	500	3	3	3	3	
79⅜	27½	3.40	Lehman.......	9800	72⅜	73⅜	72½	73⅝	+1⅛
41⅛	4⅜	1.20	Libby Owen Gl.	16000	40½	43⅜	40½	43⅛	+3⅜
89⅜	49⅛	5b	Liggett & My..	100	83	83	83	83	
89⅜	34	3.50	Liggett & M B..	2500	83½	84¼	83¼	83⅝	+ ⅛
22½	15⅜	1.60	Life Savers....	400	19⅜	20	19½	20	+ ⅜
31⅜	10		Lima Loc......	600	30	30	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
50	10¼	1a	Liquid Carb...	900	29	29½	29	29½	+ ½
27⅜	8½	1	Loew's Corp...	30000	27⅜	29	27	29	+1⅜
5½	½		Long Bell A....	100	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
44⅜	19¼	2	Loose Wiles B.	900	43	44	43	44	+1
25¼	10⅛	1.20	Lorillard Tob..	6500	17	17½	17	17½	+ ½
4	⅜		Louisiana Oil .	800	2	2	2	2	+ ¼
12	3½		Louisiana O pf.	150	11	12½	11	12½	
25½	13⅛	1.74	Louis G&E A..	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜
67½	21⅛	6	L'ville & Nash..	5600	56⅜	58½	56⅜	58½	
20⅛	4		Ludlum Steel..	600	17¼	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅞
95½	14⅝	1.62½	Ludlum Stl pf..	100	90	90	90	90	
46⅜	13½	1	Mack T Truck.	5500	36⅝	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜	+1⅜
65⅜	24¼	2	Macy (RH) Co.	6000	54	56	54	55⅝	+1½
19⅝	5⅜		Magna Copper.	800	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ½
5⅜	¼		Manati Sugar..	200	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	- ⅛
9⅜	⅜		Manati S pf....	400	5⅜	6⅛	5½	6⅛	+1
27½	12		Man'tan Gua'd.	10	28½	28½	28½	28½	
20	5		Man'tan M G..	1200	17⅜	18	17½	18	- ½
23	5⅛		Man'tan Shirt.	900	16	17¼	16	16½	
11⅛	5¼	.40	Marine Mid....	5500	7	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
5⅜	3⅛		Marancha Corp	500	5	5	5	5	
26⅜	6		Marlin Rock...	200	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
18⅜	4⅛		Marshall Field.	5000	14½	15⅝	14½	15⅜	+1½
46⅜	14	1.50	Math A Work..	8000	36	38⅜	36⅜	38⅜	+2⅜
35	9⅜	1	May Dept St...	800	34	34	33⅜	34	- ½
8½	1⅛		Maytag Co.....	600	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	
58	15	1.50	Maytag C 1 pf..	20	54	55	54	55	+1½
15¼	1⅛		May Co pf ww.	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
30⅜	13	1	McCall Corp....	200	29½	29⅜	28	29⅜	+2½
4⅞	⅜		McCrory St A..	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
6	1¼		McCrory St B..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
48⅜	18	1.25b	McIntyre Porc.	8500	40⅜	41⅛	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅜
13⅛	1⅜		McKesson & R.	3500	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
25	3⅜		McKee & R pf.	1200	19½	19½	18⅜	19¼	+ ¼
20⅜	2		Mengel Co.....	5500	8⅜	10	8⅜	10	+1⅜
21	7	1	Mesta Mach...	600	19½	20⅜	19½	20⅜	+1⅛
9⅜	1⅜		Miami Cop.....	600	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
16	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet..	9000	12⅜	13	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
17⅜	3		Midland Prod..	500	14⅜	15	14⅜	15	
38½	13	1.50b	Minn Honey Co	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	
5⅜	⅜		Minn Mol Pow.	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
2	⅛		Minn & St L....	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ¼
17⅛	5⅜		Mo Kan&Tex..	1500	12⅜	13⅛	12⅜	13⅛	- ½
37⅛	11⅛		M Kan Tex pf..	7500	24⅜	26	24⅜	26	+1⅜
10¼	1⅛		Missouri Pac..	800	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
15¼	1⅜		Miss Pacific pf.	600	6⅜	7⅜	6⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
22	7		Mohawk Ca M.	600	17	17	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
86⅛	25	2b	Monsanto Ch..	600	85	86⅜	85	86⅜	+1⅜
28⅞	8⅝		Montgom Wd..	7500	25⅛	26⅜	25⅛	26⅜	+1⅛
2⅛	⅜		Mother Lode...	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
8⅜	¼		Mot Met Gaug.	8500	8⅜	9	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅛
36⅜	7⅜		Motor Prods...	3800	35	37¼	35	37	+ 2⅜
11⅝	1½		Motor Wheel..	2700	10⅜	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ½
18⅜	5		Munsingwear..	400	18½	20½	18½	20½	+2½
11⅜	1⅜		Murray Body..	4500	7⅜	8⅜	7⅜	8⅜	+1¼
20½	8	1	Myers & Bros..	300	16½	17½	16½	17½	
57	13		Nat Chat&StL..	20	43	44½	43	44½	+1½
30⅜	11⅛	1	Nash Motors...	7000	29⅜	30⅛	29⅛	29⅞	+ ⅜
7⅜	1⅛		National Acme.	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
60⅜	31½	2.60	Nat Biscuit....	5000	48	48⅜	47½	48	+ ⅜
145	118	7	Nat Biscuit pf..	100	133½	133⅜	133½	133½	+ ½
23⅜	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg..	3000	20	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ ½
25⅜	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Prod	2400	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	
2½	⅛		Nt'l Dpt Strs...	400	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ¼
35⅜	20⅞		Nat'l Distillers.	20000	25	26⅛	25	25⅜	+1⅛
21⅜	5		Nat Enamel....	1000	21½	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	4⅞		Nat Avia Corp.	400	11	11	11	11	+1⅛
128¼	101	7	Nat Lead pf A..	200	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	+1⅛
20½	6⅜	.80	Nat Pow & Lt..	2200	11	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅜
56⅜	15	1	Nat Steel......	3900	56⅜	56⅞	56⅜	56⅞	+ ⅜
28⅜	4		Nat Supply....	100	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
60¼	17		Nat Supply pf...	60	39⅜	41	39⅜	41	
27	6½	.60	National Tea..	800	16⅞	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
12⅛	½		Neisner Bros...	300	10	10	10	10	
11⅜	1⅜		Newport Ind...	1000	7½	8⅜	7½	8⅜	
58½	14		NY Central....	20000	37⅞	38⅜	37⅜	38⅜	+1⅜
27⅜	2½		NY Ch & St L..	2600	18⅜	20	18⅜	20	+1⅜
34½	2⅜		NY C&St L pf..	3000	23	26	23	26	+3½
11⅜	3½		NY Dock......	130	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞	- ⅜
22	6		NY Dock pf....	100	11	11	10⅜	11	+1
158⅜	100	8	N Y & Harlem.	20	121½	121½	120½	120½	
2⅜	⅜		N Y Investors..	900	1	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
34⅞	11⅛		NY NH & H....	5500	18⅜	20⅛	18⅜	20⅛	+1⅜
56	18		NY NH & H pf.	1400	32	34	32	34	+3
15	7½		NY Ont & W...	1200	10	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
22½	1⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg..	6500	15⅛	17	15¼	16⅜	+1⅜
90	31	7	NY Ship B pf..	90	80	84	80	83	+3
110	83	7	NY Stm 7 pf...	50	95	95	95	95	+1
38⅜	17⅜	1.50	Noranda Mines	600	34⅛	34⅜	34	34½	+ ½
177	111½	8	Norfolk & W...	400	172⅜	173	172⅜	173	
87½	74	4	Nor & W pf....	180	82⅜	83½	82⅜	83½	+1½
36½	12⅛		North Am.....	12500	17⅜	18½	17⅜	18½	+1⅛
46	31	3	North Am pf...	600	40⅜	42½	40⅜	42½	+3
9	4		No Am Av....	1200	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅜
79	39	6	No Am Ed pf...	100	63	63	63	63	+1
34⅜	9⅜		No Pacific.....	3200	27	28⅛	26⅜	28⅛	+2
5⅛	1⅛		Norwalk T&R.	900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ½
17⅝	4⅜		Ohio Oil......	4600	13⅜	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ¼
6⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm....	400	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
20⅜	3⅛		Oliver F pf.....	100	19	19	19	19	
8⅜	1⅛		Omnibus Corp.	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
25¼	10⅛	.60	Otis Elevator..	1000	17	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
9⅛	½		Otis Steel.....	3100	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+ ¼
21⅜	2¼		Otis Stl pr pf...	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
96⅜	31½	3	Owens Ill Gl....	1000	83½	84⅜	83½	84⅜	+1⅛
7	1		Pacific Coast..	500	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
31⅞	15	1.50	Pacific G&E...	1000	18⅞	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅜
32⅛	6		Pacific Mills...	400	31½	31½	30⅛	30¼	- 2
6⅞	1⅜		Packard Mot..	12000	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
14	8		Pan Am Pet....	400	11	11¼	11	11¼	
4¼	⅜		Panh-dle P&B.	400	1½	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ¼
20	5⅜		Pan Pr&R pf..	20	13	13	13	13	
2⅛	⅛		Param'nt Pub..	8000	3	3⅛	2⅞	3¼	+ ¼
36⅜	6		Park & Tilf....	1400	31	32⅜	31	32⅜	+1⅜
4¼	⅜		Park Utah CM..	500	3¼	3½	3¼	3½	
2½	⅛		Pathe Ex......	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
14¼	1⅛		Pathe Exch A..	600	11½	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅜
25	5⅜		Patino M&E....	3500	18⅜	19	18⅜	19	
9⅛	⅜		Peerless Mot...	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
61⅜	25½	3b	Penick & Ford.	1300	60½	61⅜	60½	61⅜	+1½
60½	19¼	2.20	Penney........	2400	57⅜	59⅜	57⅜	59¼	+1½
9⅛	⅜		Penn Dix Cem.	400	5	5	5	5	
42¼	13⅜	.50e	Penn RR......	8000	35⅛	36	35¼	35⅜	+1¼
78	25		Peoples G & C..	8500	36	39¼	36	39⅛	+3¼
37	3⅝		Pere Marq.....	1000	23	24	22⅜	24	+1
15¼	6½	.25e	Pet Milk Co....	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
15	4⅜		Pet Corp Am...	4700	9⅜	10⅛	9⅜	10	+ ⅛
18⅜	4½	¼	Phelps Dodge..	3500	17⅜	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ½
9⅛	4½		Phil Read C&C	1400	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ½
14⅞	6	1	Philip Morris..	90	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	- ⅛
14	8		Phillips Jones..	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
16⅜	4⅜	.25	Phillips Pet....	1600	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
7½	2⅛		Pierce Arrow..	5500	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜	
1⅞	⅛		Pierce Oil.....	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	- ⅛
13⅜	3⅛		Pierce Oil pf...	400	7⅛	8¼	7⅛	8¼	
2⅜	⅜		Pierce Pet.....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
26⅞	9⅜	1	Pillsbury Fl M..	400	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	+1
23	4		Pitts Coal.....	500	11⅜	13½	11⅜	13½	+2½
11⅜	1⅜		Pitts S&B....	2000	8⅛	9⅛	8½	9	+ ½
6½	⅜		Pitts Un Corp..	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
64	15⅜		Pitts U Cp pf...	20	46½	46½	46½	46½	
13⅜	1⅜		Poor & Co.....	400	12⅛	13¼	12⅛	13	+ ⅛
17⅞	6⅜	1	Plymouth Oil..	7000	14⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15½	+ ⅝
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf	2000	25½	26⅜	25½	26	+ ⅜
5⅛	⅜		Pressed St Car	500	2⅛	3	2⅛	3	+ ¼
47½	19⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam..	2000	40½	40⅞	40	40⅞	+1⅜
110⅜	97	5	Proc & Gam pf	100	103	103	103	103	- ⅜
2⅜	⅛		Produce & Ref	3400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
57⅛	32⅛	2.80	Pub S N J ..	1400	39⅜	40	39⅜	40	+1
88⅛	59⅞	4	Pub S NJ 5 pf	800	77	79	77	79	+3
58⅜	19	3	Pullman Co ..	1600	57½	58	57½	58	+ ⅜
15⅜	2½		Pure Oil	3800	11⅜	12⅛	11⅜	12	+ ⅜
69⅜	30		Pure Oil pf ...	140	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+2½
25⅜	8⅛	1	Purity Baking	1800	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜

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1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
12⅛	3		Radio Cor Am	7500	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜
40	13⅛		RCA pf A ...	1000	28⅜	31	28⅜	31	+2⅜
27	6½		RCA pf B ..	2500	20⅜	20⅜	20	20⅜	+1
5⅜	1		Rad Kel Orp.	2000	2⅜	3	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛
34	4½		Railroad Sec .	160	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅛
20⅜	5	.60	Raybest Man.	1500	18	19¼	18	19	+ ⅜
20⅜	5½		Real Silk Hos	600	9⅜	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
18⅛	1⅛		Reis Co pf ..	230	16	16⅜	16	16⅜	+1
11¼	2½		Rem Rand ...	500	8¼	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅜
42	7½		Rem Rand 1 pf	800	42	44¼	42	44	+3
39⅞	8		Rem Ran 2pf.	20	38⅛	39	38⅛	39	+ ⅛
6⅜	1⅜		Reo Motor ..	800	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
23	4		Repub Ir&Stl.	3500	18⅞	19½	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅜
54½	9		Rep I & Stl pf	900	47⅜	50½	47⅜	50½	+2⅜
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met.	400	17⅛	17½	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
54½	25½	3	Reynolds T B.	4100	40⅜	41⅜	40⅜	41⅛	+ ⅛
39⅜	17⅜		Royal Dutch..	100	37	37	37	37	+ ½
28⅛	7½		Roan Antelop	100	27	27	27	27	
62⅛	28	3	Safeway St...	600	48⅜	49⅜	48⅜	49⅜	+1¼
94½	72	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	160	90½	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
31⅜	6½		St Joseph Ld.	1600	23	23⅜	23	23⅜	- ¼
9	⅞		St L & San F	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅜
21	5¼		StL & Southw	400	12½	13	12½	13	
47	22		Schenley Distl	1600	29½	29⅞	28⅜	28⅞	- ⅜
10⅜	⅜		Schulte Ret St	400	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	
3	¼		Seab'd Airline	1000	1½	1½	1⅜	1½	
4⅛	⅜		Seab'd Air pf.	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
43⅜	15	.70b	Seaboard Oil.	3200	29	31½	29⅜	31½	+1⅜
47	12½		Sears Roebuck	5000	45⅜	47⅛	45⅜	46⅜	+1⅜
3⅜	⅛		Seneca Copper	1000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
7½	1½		Servel Inc ...	1400	5¼	6¼	5¼	6¼	+1⅛
12	1½		Sharon Stl H.	100	7	7	7	7	+ ¼
8⅜	2½		Sharp & Dan.	1200	6	6	6	6	- ⅛
13¼	5⅜	.24	Shattuck (FG)	1400	8⅜	8½	8¼	8¼	- ⅛
11⅛	4		Shell Un Oil..	3400	8⅜	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅛
61	28½		Shell Un Oil pf.	1400	67½	69½	67½	69½	+1⅜
31	4⅜		Simmon Comp	16700	20¼	21⅛	20⅛	21⅛	+1
12⅜	4⅛	.25e	Simms Pet ...	1400	10	10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	+ ⅜
9⅛	3		Skelly Oil ...	1000	9	9	9	9	+ ⅜
42	8¼		Sloss-Shef pf..	150	36½	36⅜	35½	36⅜	+ ⅜
4⅜	⅜		Snider Packin	1600	8	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅜
17	6	.35	Socony-Vac...	24900	16½	16	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
28	14⅛	2	Sou Calif Edi.	4500	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	+1
48⅜	15⅛	2.40	SP Rican Sug	5900	36¼	37½	36¼	37⅛	+ ⅜
38⅜	11⅛		Sou Pacific...	20100	25⅜	26⅞	25⅜	26½	+2
36	4⅛		Sou Railway..	5000	29	30¼	29	30⅛	+1⅜
49	5⅞		So Railway pf	4400	35⅜	37½	35¼	37½	+2½
8	⅜		Spark With...	1600	4⅜	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛	+ ⅜
21	7½	1	Spencer Kell..	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅜
7½	2⅛		Sperry & Co..	18500	6	6½	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
21½	1		Spiegel May S	1700	20	21	20	21	+1
37⅞	13⅜	1	Stand Brands.	5500	22⅜	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅜
9⅜	1		StandCom Tob	2700	5½	5⅜	5⅛	5½	
22½	5⅛		St Gas & Elec	4300	8⅜	9⅜	8⅜	9¼	+ ⅜
25⅞	6⅜		St G & E pf..	2300	9½	10⅜	9½	10½	+ ⅜
61	15	1.80	StdG&L 6pc pf	1100	21⅜	23¼	21⅜	23	+1⅜
45	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	7500	39	40¼	38⅜	40⅛	+1⅜
47½	22⅜	1	Stand Oil NJ.	4800	45	46⅛	45	46⅜	+1⅜
3⅛	⅛		Sterling Sec A	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜	
11½	2½		Stewart&War.	6400	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
19¼	5½		Stone & Web.	4400	8¼	9⅛	8¼	9⅛	+1
8⅜	1⅛		Studebaker Co	8300	7	7¼	7	7	
38½	9		Studebaker pf	1890	32⅞	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅜
59	35	1d	Sun Oil	1200	55	56	55	56	+1⅛
103	89	6	Sun Oil pf ...	40	100	100	100	100	
4½	⅜		Superior Oil..	2400	2⅛	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
63	45⅜	3.80	Sterling Prod.	4600	55¼	56⅞	55¼	56⅝	+1⅜
22⅜	1		Superior Steel	4600	12⅝	13½	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅜
10	1		Sweets Co Am	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
3	⅛		Symington Co	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
5¼	¼		Symington A.	1400	4	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
7¼	1⅛		Tenn Con&Ch..	600	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	- ⅛
30½	10⅜	1	Texas Co.....	4400	25	26½	25	26⅛	+ ⅜
45¼	15¼	1.25e	Tex GulfSulph	1800	39⅜	40⅜	39⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
6½	1⅜		Tex Pac Cl&O	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
11⅛	3½		Tex Land Tr.	2400	7⅛	8¼	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
12½	2⅜		The (Fair) ...	500	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅜
10½	1		Thermoid	2300	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
20¼	5⅛		Thompson Pro	1700	16	16½	16	16⅛	+ ⅜
9½	½		Thompson Sta	800	4	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅜
80	45	5	Tide Wat O pf.	100	81½	81½	81½	81½	
11⅜	3½		Tide Wat O A	15800	9⅜	10¼	9⅜	10⅛	+ ⅛
68	23½	7c	Tide W A O pf	400	68	68⅛	68	68⅛	+1⅛
8⅛	1½		Timken DetAx	4600	5	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
35½	13⅜	.60	Timken R Br.	4800	33⅞	34	33⅛	33⅞	+ ⅛
9⅜	2⅜		Transamerica	2600	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
17½	2½		Tran & Will'm	1800	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
38	20⅛	2.50	Trico Products	800	36	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	2⅜		Tri-Cont'l	3600	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	2		Truscon Steel.	2400	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅜
6¼	⅜		Ulen Co	2000	3	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
49⅛	9⅛	1	Underwood El	2500	49¼	51⅜	49⅜	51⅜	+1⅜
60	5½		Union Bag&P	400	47⅛	48⅜	47⅛	48⅜	+2⅛
51⅞	19⅜	1	Un Carbid & C	27900	49⅜	50⅝	49⅜	50⅝	+1⅜
23⅜	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal	6200	18⅜	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
132	61⅛	6	Union Pacific	1700	123	123⅜	122½	123½	+ ⅜
75½	56	4	Union Pac pf.	400	72	72⅛	72	72⅛	+ ⅜
22⅜	10½	1.20	Union Tank Cr	300	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅜
48⅛	16½		Un Aircraft&T	44100	32	33⅜	32	33⅜	+1⅜
27⅜	13½	1.60	United Biscuit	1700	24⅜	24½	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
38	10½	1.60	United Carbon	5300	37⅛	38⅜	37⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜
14½	4		United Corp .	22400	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
40⅛	22¼	3	Un Corp pf...	5500	32½	35	32½	34	+2½
6⅜	⅜		Un Dyewood.	10	4	4	4	4	
13	6⅛		United Drug..	8500	13¼	13⅛	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
9⅜	1		Un Elec Coal.	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
68	23¼	2	United Fruit.	1300	62½	62½	62	62	- ⅜
25	13⅜	1.20	Un G & Imp..	8600	17	17⅛	17	17⅞	+ ⅜
5½	½		United Pan Br	100	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
21½	3½		United Piece D	1200	10	11⅛	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
25⅜	6⅛	.50	US CIP & Fdy	5000	23⅞	24⅜	23½	23½	- ⅜
19	12⅜	1.20	US P&F 1 pf.	800	17½	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	3⅛		US & FS Corp	600	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅜
29⅜	7	1	U S Freight..	800	24	25⅜	23⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
53½	18	1	U S Gypsum..	1400	47¼	49	47¼	48⅜	+ ⅜
11⅛	1⅜		U S Hoffman.	1400	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
94	13½		US Indus Alco	4400	57	59	57	59	+1⅜
17¼	2⅛		U S Leather..	7000	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10¼	+ ⅜
27⅜	4¼		US Leather A	4200	17½	18	17½	18	+ ½
14½	2½		U S Realty...	7300	9¼	10⅛	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅜
25	2⅞		US Rubber ..	14600	18⅛	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ½
43⅜	5½		U S Rub 1 pf.	10900	29⅞	31⅞	29⅞	31⅞	+2⅜
105⅜	13½	4.60b	US Smelt & R	15400	99	101⅜	99	101	+2
58	39½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	100	57	57	57	57	+2
67½	23⅜		U S Steel	31800	53⅞	55¼	53⅜	55¼	+2⅜
105½	53	2	U S Steel pf.	2200	94⅝	96⅜	94½	96⅜	+1⅜
3⅜	¼		Univ P & Rad	4800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2½	- ⅛
8⅜	1⅜		Utilities P&L1A	2500	3⅜	4	3½	4	+ ⅜
83	35		Utah Copper..	20	65	65	65	65	
3⅛	⅜		Vadsco Sales.	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
36½	7⅜		Vanadium Stl	4800	25⅜	25⅜	24½	25½	+1⅜
35	23⅛	2.10b	Vick Chemical	800	28⅛	28½	27⅞	28½	+1
7⅜	⅜		Vir-Car Chem	800	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
26½	3⅜		Vir-CarC6pcpf	400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
15	2½		Va IrC&Coke.	290	6½	6½	5⅜	6⅛	- ⅜
67⅞	12⅜		Vulcan Detin.	130	56	57	56	57	+1
7⅛	1½		Wabash R R.	400	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼	- ⅛
9⅜	1⅛		Wabash R R A	1300	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
12	5½		Waldorf Syst .	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
8⅜	⅛		Walworth Co.	2500	4	5	3⅜	5	+ ⅜
5⅜	⅜		Ward Bak R.	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
44⅞	11½	2	Ward Bak pf.	800	33	33	32⅜	32⅜	- ⅜
9⅛	1		Warner Bros.	4400	6	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅜
22⅜	2⅛		Warren Bros.	5000	11½	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
35⅜	7½		Warren Bro pf	290	20⅛	21	20	20⅛	+1⅜
30½	5		Warren P & F	400	30	30	30	30	
8	1		Webster Eisen	1400	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
3½	⅛		Wells Fargo..	120	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
37½	7	.52½	Wesson O &Sn	400	19½	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅜
63	40	4	Wesson pf...	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	
77⅜	37	7	W P El 7pc pf	180	61½	62⅞	61	62⅞	+2⅞
11⅜	2½		W Dairy Pd A	400	4	4	4	4	
4½	⅜		W Dairy Pd B	1300	1½	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
16	4		WestMaryland	4600	10⅜	11⅞	10⅜	11⅛	+1⅜
19½	5⅜		W Maryld 2 pf	800	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	
9½	1		Western Pac.	1800	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
16	1⅛		West Pac pf..	2700	5⅜	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
77¼	17⅛		West Union..	10900	60	62¼	59⅞	62	+2¼
35⅜	11⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	4700	33¼	33⅞	33	33⅞	+ ⅜
58⅜	19⅜		Westing'e Elec	13800	41⅞	43⅜	41⅜	43½	+1⅞
20½	5	.40	Westvaco ChP	600	18⅞	19½	18⅞	19⅛	+1
35	7½		Wheel'g Steel	100	24	24	24	24	
67	15		Wheel Steel pf.	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	
29	23½	2	White RM Spg	600	26¼	27	26¼	27	
5½	2		Wilcox Oil&G	1600	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
22	4		Wilson Com A	600	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
50⅞	25¼	3.40	Woolworth Co	8200	47	47⅜	47	47⅜	+1⅛
39⅞	8		Worth'ton P'p	600	27	27¼	26½	27	+1
47	14		Worth'ton pfB	100	33	33	33	33	
24	6		Wright Aero	50	19½	20	19½	20	
57¼	24½	3	Wrigley(W)Jr	1600	56½	56⅜	56½	56⅜	+ ¼
7⅜	1⅛		Yellow Tr & C	1400	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
19⅛	3½		Young Sp & W	1400	16⅞	17½	16½	17½	+ ⅜
27⅞	7⅛		Youngs'n S&T	1500	25	26⅜	25	26½	+1½
8½	2⅛		Zonite	10700	6½	7	6¼	6⅛	- ⅛
2	⅜		Call Money ..		1	1	1	1	

FOURTH DEGREE -:- By K. S. Daiger

Stage All Set for Drama of Crime; But Judson, One of Star Actors, Is Missing

(Continued from Yesterday)

I put this chapter of the Paige case on paper with a certain degree of hesitation. I have lived through some amazing experiences in my career as crime reporter and investigator. There was for example, that night when the newspaper photographer and I hid in the deserted cemetery at Havre de Grace to get some pictures of the private funeral the next morning—and when the murderess, intent upon paying a last visit to the grave of her victim—came to the grave. I can still remember that thrill of horror . . .

DREADED HOUR NEARS

I knew exactly what had prompted Captain Andy to take this singular action. In his mind there was still the faint hope that Kirk Judson might be wrong—that the police department might still catch the real murderer—that, by some grace of God, Tim Stokes might actually be telling the truth.

These things I knew as well as if the Inspector had told them to me. And I was sorry for him—profoundly sorry—because I believed Tim Stokes to be guilty of the murder beyond any shadow of reasonable doubt. His story was just such as a crook would concoct.

MacNalley was in his customary place at the door. He greeted me cordially and held the door open.

I went in with a swirl of wind and rain.

Anderson and Carroll were in the living room, surrounded by a corps of experienced detectives and police officials, many of whom I knew by sight and many personally. Hurley and Katz of the detective bureau were present, I remember, and Wiggins and Marshal of the homicide squad. There were two fingerprint experts, Williams and Fountleroy, and Tindall, captain of detectives. There were others, too, plain clothesmen and a number of officers in uniform.

Somewhat to my surprise I noticed Ranny Paige, very pale but composed.

"I think Anderson wants him to go through the whole works again," said Carroll, slipping up beside me.

Obviously Anderson had some plan ready for he held in his hand a sheaf of papers which he consulted attentively. Finally he looked at his watch and said:

"Well, gentlemen, I see that everyone is present except Mr. Judson."

EVEN NATURE RAGES

A murmur passed through the room like the forest rustling in a breeze.

"I have invited him to be present," explained the inspector. "He has done invaluable work on this case, and we owe our entire progress to him, and I have requested him, as Mr. Paige's personal representative, to be with us. He's late but I suppose this weather is enough to delay anybody."

"Did you notice Mr. Cleveland?" whispered Carroll.

And, sure enough, there in a big armchair by the fireside, with his head resting on his hand, sat the lawyer. Was Anderson planning to make him go through his story again? What an ordeal for a man!

For an open fire roared on the hearth—the only cheerful thing about the house.

Detective Hurley helped the officers close the folding doors, magnificent ones they were, too, of carved oak. It really required the efforts of two men, Ranny Paige himself tried both of the French doors leading to the porch and made certain that they were locked and bolted.

"I'll see that the windows are all locked," volunteered Katz, for the glass was rattling with every surge of the gale. "A lot of air comes in through them."

"Can't we call MacNalley in?" asked Dickey Carroll, laughing. "The poor fellow must be frozen to death and soaked through. If Judson is the only person not here, he might as well come in."

"No," answered Anderson, decisively. "Let MacNalley stay where he is. I've taken the guards away from all the other doors but we had better keep one man out outside.

"Now, Wiggins, you may tell the officers that we are ready for Mrs. Deane. They are in the rear hall. Gentlemen, it is my purpose tonight to let you all hear for yourselves the various stories related by these different persons in the hope that we may piece them together and in some way arrive at the truth."

BROKEN AND IN TERROR

Here the housekeeper was led in, between two detectives. I was shocked at her appearance. The last twenty-four hours had almost deprived her of any semblance of sanity.

At the sight of us she shrank back against her captors as if in deadly terror of us all.

"Come in, Mrs. Deane," said Anderson kindly.

"You must not be afraid of us; we are your friends here. I know that it is hard for you to tell us again what you know of Mrs. Paige's death, but I want these gentlemen to hear it all over again. We are here to see if we can gain some new light on the matter and I think that the best place for us to start is with your story of the mysterious letter and telephone call. Please start at the beginning—just after breakfast—and tell us all that you can recall of Mrs. Paige's behavior and just exactly what happened between that time and the hour when you left the house that night."

"Yes, sir," answered the woman with a certain dignity that I found admirable. "I can't tell you much, sir. . . ."

She drew nearer to the fire in an effort to quiet the nervous trembling that shook her from head to foot.

Only Carroll, lounging against the wall near the hall door, watched her with a compassionate smile and made no effort to come closer. I knew what Carroll thought—Tim Stokes was guilty and Tim Stokes was safe in jail. This was all so much poppycock to him.

"We had just finished breakfast, sir," began the woman, "when the telephone rang. Miss Sunny was still sitting at the table drinking her coffee, but Mr. Ranny had gone. I answered it, and a man's voice—oh, a very rough and unrefined voice, sir, said: 'I want to speak to Mrs. Paige.'

"I said: 'What name shall I give, sir?'

"And he answered: 'Now don't you mind the name, but just tell Mrs. Paige to come to the phone. She will know who I am and what I want.'

"So I went in to Miss Sunny and I said: 'A man wants you on the phone, ma'am.'

"'Well, who is it?' she asked me. 'And what does he want?'

"'I don't know, ma'am, I says. 'He says, "Tell her to come to the phone. She will know who I am and what I want."'

"And with that, Miss Sunny gets as white as a sheet and begins to cry——"

The woman buried her face in her skirt and began to sob.

"Come, Mrs. Deane," said Anderson sympathetically, "I believe that you have forgotten to tell us anything about the letter in the morning mail that made Miss Sunny cry. Will you go back and try to tell us about that? Would you like some ammonia?"

And then, in that moment, with Mrs. Deane softly weeping and all the officers hanging breathlessly on her every word, we heard . . .

Heard in the hallway of the upper hall heavy footsteps running with such violence that they shook the chandelier in the library.

With one accord we turned our eyes to the ceiling, to the room directly above our heads which had been Sunny Paige's boudoir.

"My God! That room's locked!" exclaimed Anderson.

And while we all stood there with our mouths gaping open, we heard the smashing roar of a gun, the sound of something heavy falling again and again and again. Then another roar and footsteps flying down the front stairway!

As one man we started for the hall door. But Carroll, fully twenty feet closer to it than any of the rest of us, had already flung it open, and was out in a second. I noticed only one thing—that the light which customarily lit it had been extinguished.

Before any of the rest of us could advance more than a few steps, we heard still another crack, and, then, to our absolute horror and consternation, we saw a long bony hand, dripping with blood, reach around the edge of the door and skillfully extract that key from the lock!

It was all over in a second.

The heavy door slammed to in our very faces, locking us within the library and closing Carroll on the outside.

HOLDS TEN MEN

We clutched the knob with frantic hands, but the door refused to give.

"Break it down!" thundered Anderson, throwing himself against it.

And from the other side we heard the sound of a terrible moaning, rising even above our blows on the panels!

"Hurley!" cried Anderson. "Here, Hurley!" calling to the burly detective. "Get your shoulder against it!"

Hurley tried once, twice, and for a third time. But the door didn't even crack.

"We're losing time!" shouted the Inspector. "Let's go around."

We turned toward the windows and the porch doors leading into the garden. These had been tightly fastened only a few minutes earlier, but we were not waiting now for bolts or locks.

Anderson's agility was such that he reached a window first. He smashed it with one blow of his fist and went through it bodily. We heard him fall into a flower bed and paused a moment lest we leap on him as we dashed out.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

COLONIAL DAYS BARN BURNS

Fire this morning destroyed the 250-year-old barn on the Weston estate of David M. Kellogg, retired Boston wool merchant of 117 Boston Post rd., causing a loss estimated at $5000.

Two automobiles, a tractor, stored furniture and 75 hens were destroyed before Weston and Waltham firemen were able to gain control over the flames. The blaze was first noticed by a maid, who notified Moulton Kellogg, a son. He stopped a passing auto and turned in an alarm.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

No. 276---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Friday

MRS. AGNES GRIMM
508 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

NOODLE SCALLOPED OYSTERS

1 qt. of oysters in liquid
2 small packages wide egg noodles
1 pt. light cream
¼ lb. butter
1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil the noodles 15 minutes in salted water. Drain and put one-half of the noodles in a pan about 10 in. x 14 in. Season the oysters with salt and pepper and place on noodles. Sprinkle with one-half of parsley. Dot with butter, add remainder of noodles, dot with butter and pour cream over all. Sprinkle with balance of parsley and a little paprika. Bake in moderate oven, 40 minutes until golden brown. A little grated onion can be added if desired.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MINNIE C. MORISSETTE
167 Russell st., Manchester, N. H.

JAPANESE TENDERLOIN STEAK

Cut one pound tenderloin steak in thick, narrow strips. Mix 2 lbs. string beans, cabbage, carrots, onions (thick slices).

Heat iron pan and add beef fat, cooking meat slightly first. Then add vegetables, pouring over all a little water. Add seasoning with salt and sauce. Cook until done through. Hard boiled eggs may be served with meat and vegetables, if desired.

MRS. E. COSTELLO
918 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park,

SPANISH VEAL

1½ lbs. ground veal
2 tbsps. melted butter
½ cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. flour
1 egg
2 tbsps. fat
6 small potatoes, pared and quartered
6 small onions
1 green pepper, chopped
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. kitchen bouquet dissolved in
½ cup water

Mix together the chopped veal, melted butter, bread crumbs, chopped parsley, salt and well beaten egg. Add the rest of the ingredients. Form into balls, roll in flour and brown in fat on a hot skillet. When meat balls are nicely browned, put them in oven and bake 1½ hours.

A. M. COTE
32 Palmer st., Salem, Mass.

CORN-FILLED PORK CHOPS

6 double pork chops
2 cups tender corn pulp
½ cup shaved green pepper
½ cup shaved celery
6 sprigs of parsley
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. melted butter.

Have the pork chops cut 1½ inches thick and the bones removed. Split the chops to form a pocket in each. Mix corn, green pepper, celery, butter, salt and pepper and fill the chops with corn mixture. Insert a sprig of parsley in each chop. Close with toothpicks. Brown chops in a frying pan. Cover and steam 45 minutes or until tender.

MRS. JAMES E. CURRAN
35 East Kidder st., Portland, Me.

PIN WHEELS

1½ cups sifted flour
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk well beaten

Sift the flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Divide dough in two parts. To one part add chocolate. Chill. Roll each half into rectangular sheet ⅛ inch thick and place chocolate sheet on top. Then roll as a jelly roll. Chill overnight. Cut in ⅛ inch slices. Bake in hot oven, 425 deg. F., 5 minutes. This mixture makes 3½ dozen pin wheels.

MRS. JOHN B. MILLER
77 Windsor rd., Medford, Mass.

LINCOLN SWEET POTATOES

4 medium sized sweet potatoes
4 medium sized apples
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
Butter
Breadcrumbs

Wash the sweet potatoes thoroughly and boil until tender. Meanwhile, pare, core and slice the apples. Place them in a saucepan with the granulated sugar and just enough water to keep them from burning. Cover and steam for 15 or 20 minutes. Peel potatoes and cut lengthwise in thick slices. In deep buttered baking dish put a layer of sweet potatoes, dab with bits of butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Add a layer of apple. Repeat until all the ingredients are used. Sprinkle the top with bread crumbs, add a few dabs of butter and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

IT'S A WISE, THRIFTY HABIT Buying AND Selling THROUGH THE Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1925—BEN KUPFERMAN—1934
GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN BY WIFE AND CHILDREN.

CALLAHAN—In Roxbury, Jan. 16, George D. Callahan, beloved husband of Catherine E. Callahan (nee Kelly). Funeral from his late residence, 12 Conant St., Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 A. M. High mass of requiem in the Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COLLINS—In Brighton, Jan. 17, John, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Collins (nee Sullivan). Funeral from his late home, 209 Lake St., Saturday morning at 8. Solemn requiem high mass in St. Columbkille's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

DUWAN—In Brighton, Jan. 17, Mary Duwan (nee McCormack). Funeral from her late home, 12 Nottinghill Rd., Saturday morning at 8:45. Solemn requiem high mass in St. Columbkille's Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited.

FARLEY—In Charlestown, Jan. 17, Philip J., beloved husband of Catherine Farley (nee Culoty). Funeral from his late residence, 41 Perkins St., Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 A. M. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Benedict's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

FOTTLER—At the Memorial Hospital, Jan. 17, Milton E. Fottler of Sharon, suddenly, by accident. Funeral services at Forest Hills Crematory Chapel, Sat., Jan. 20, at 2 P. M. Funeral private.

MONUMENTS

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GOLD WATCH lost, man's, chain, trinkets attached, Boston-W. Rox.; $20 rew. Park. 3367-W.

LOST—Wire-haired Fox Terrier, black, white, little tan. Rew. Kenmore 6550.

MUFF lost; grey Krimmer from car, Clarkwood Rd., Mattapan. Rew. Tal. 2631.

POCKET watch lost; Hamilton, gold studded chain, pearl-handled knife. Rew. Gar. 8316.

POCKETBOOK lost; black l'ther; Loew's Orpheum. Money and paper valuable to owner. Reward. Geneva 4777.

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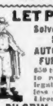
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BROOKLINE—Off Beacon St. Unfurn. 2 rooms; wanted American middle age woman. Asp. 7625.

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ROXBURY—55 Forest St.; pleas., furn., heated rm.; run. water. reas. High. 2492.

48 UNION PK.—Parlors, squares, sides, kitchenettes, steam heated; car space.

1308 WASH. ST.—Furn. heated rooms, running water, $4 up, park'g. Dev. 6538.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SOMERVILLE—Attractive front rm., business people; meals opt. Som. 1898-J.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

APPLETON ST., 141—Nicely furn. rms.; heat, light, gas supplied, cont. hot water.

BROOKLINE—Davis Ave., heated rms., private family, $4, $4.50. 1 minute to car, bus, trains. Regent 6238-W.

BROOKLINE—High St., heated rooms, priv. family, $3 and $4. Beacon 5093.

DORCHESTER—Large front rm.; heated, 2 w'dows, $5 wk. Gentlemen pref. Tal. 9665.

EVERETT—Airy rm. in well heated apt.; reas. 208 Linden St. Eve. 2995-W.

ROSLINDALE—Warm rm.; 3 mins. trains and El. 16 Fletcher St. Park. 1732-M

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS FOR MEN Free parking; club privileges. $3.25, $5, $5.50; double $7.50 weekly. Membership necessary. 316 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 7800.

MINUTE Mass. Station; warm rms., new beds, shower, parking; new apt. Allen. 384 Newbury St., 2d floor. Com. 1897.

ROXBURY—24 Munroe St., attrac. sunny room, handy to Boston; young married couple preferred; $7 week. Gar. 3755.

UPHAMS COR.—Heated rm.; priv. family; on car line; $3. Col. 9158.

YOUNG widow with attractive apt. will rent rm. to gentleman. Arl. 4376-W.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Child over 2; good American home; room for parent. Som. 4315.

WANTED—Infant or child, any age, mother's care. $5. Melrose 0496-J.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

ACTIVE partner, factory man or sales executive, with $5000 or more for well known furniture mfg. company. W. W. Redish, 226 Lowell St. Waltham 2472-M.

DESK SPACE—Share telephone and stenographer; good location. Apply 408 Market St., Brighton.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c Ft. up Full thickness 1⅛" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS. Friend Lumber Co., Medford Yard 29 Gibson St. Tel. Mystic 5650.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station HARVEY'S 1375 Boylston St., Ken. 3780

SEWING MACHINES

SEVERAL repossessed Singer electric sewing machines cheap, cash or terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 154 Pleasant St. Mal. 5760.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

SOLD at great sacrifice. Electric Refrigerator, $60. 1934 Cabinet Radio, $15. Mrs. Baxter. Porter 2637-R.

ALL kinds of radios, $1 down, $1 per week. 39 Bower St., Roxbury. Gar. 4184.

FURS

$15 UP. FUR COAT SALE! FINAL CLEARANCE! EVERY COAT MUST GO. Plenty Raccoons! Late Model Jackettes. MAX'S Loan Office, 185 Broadway, Boston.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOVERNMENT price paid for old gold, dental gold and silver. (Lic. No. 1550) LEONARD'S, 593 Tremont St., Boston.

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, platinum. Established 1908. 18 Province St., Boston.

WANT! High Prices for Old Gold, Jewelry, etc. S Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601

GOLD Jewelry, Highest Prices Paid. Wm. Bond & Son. Est. 1793. 9 Park St.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Locality

LIQUORS — WINES Medicinal liquor orders for Maine and Mass. filled. Good Rye, Pt. $1.25 Qt. $2.25 Gin ......Pt. $1.00 Large Bottle $1.50 Rum .... Pt. $2.00 Wine, Lge. Bot. Port or Sherry, $1.00 112 Beverly St. Near North Station Beverly Beverage Co. Laf. 8658

DAILY SPECIALS WHISKIES—RUMS—WINES All Kinds of Domestic and Imported Liquors at Lowest Prices. MARTIGNETTI GROCERY CO. 84 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7800.

10 FOOT BAR INSTALLED, $40 LUNCH ROOM—TAVERN PACKAGE STORE FIXTURES INSTALLED ON SHORT NOTICE. TERMS IF DESIRED. PHONE MR. PILLSBURY, UNI. 0559

KAHN'S MKT. Large variety. Free del. 155 W. B'way. Sou. Bos. 1493

DRUGGISTS

AT ROXY DRUG Northampton Station, OPEN to 3 A. M.

EPSTEIN'S DRUG STORE 548 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore Sta. Ken. 0369.

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Huntington Ave. Open to 3 A. M.

LOMBARDI'S DRUG 400 Watertown St. New. No. 5136

TEMPLE DRUG CO. 128 Cambridge St., Boston. LAF. 8736.

BEACHMONT

HAROLD PHARMACY 3 UNITY AVE. Revere 0891.

COAL—COKE—OIL

English Coke $11.00 American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut—$12.50 Tel. CHELSEA 2310 Metropolitan Deliveries FEDERAL FUEL CO.

COKE BEST GRADE $11.00 Guaranteed Anthracite Egg, Nut, Stove $12.50 PEOPLES COAL CO. TEL. GEN. 0485

Coke $10.25, Soft Coal $6.95, Briquettes $9.65, Hard Coal $12.50. Hogan Coal Co. Kenmore 1060

$6.50 R. M. SOFT COAL; TWO-HOUR SERVICE. KENMORE 0910 100% SCREENED SOFT COAL, $9 BAY STATE COAL AND OIL COMPANY

Coke $11 Nut, stove, egg size, lumpy soft, $7.50-$8.50 Com. 8554

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call Pk ear 2341

Coke $10.50 Good coal at low prices. Col. 6160. Prompt del.

COKE 10.75 Guar. in bin. Fairmount Coal Co. Jam. 3318.

MISC. FOR SALE

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.90 Not a Shovel of ash to a ton Ask Your Dealer

CLEERCOAL $13.25 PER TON Range size in 2-ton lots. Lumpy Soft Coal $7.75. PETROKARBON $12.90 DIAMOND COAL CO. Arlington 4820

Coke $10.75 Guaranteed delivered in bin. Col. 2956. Por. 1433-W

HUNTINGTON FUEL Soft lumpy coal $6.75 Cir 8600 Som 0681-M

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS—Approved. Guaranteed. BOSTON'S OIL BURNER OUTLET. 4 Portland Street. CAP. 9249. $5.50

OIL burners, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

OIL burners, $5.25, complete. guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032.

OIL BURNERS $5.25 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break 6702.

REFRIGERATORS

KELVINATOR floor models sold at greatly reduced prices! J. R. Sorenti; Com. 1141.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOW PRICE SPECIALS FROM AN EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE '30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan .... $795 '29 Packard Sedan .... $245 PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO. 1065 Commonwealth Ave. Where Comm. Ave. Turns. Sta. 6300. Open Eves.

HUB'S DAILY BARGAIN '30 Chevrolet 2-Door, tires, paint mechanically O. K. $210. HUB CHEVROLET CO., ARLINGTON 326 Mass. Ave. Always Open. Arl. 5600.

For Rent—Main St., Melrose Automobile Showrooms Also Established Body and Fender Shop. Good concession. Owner, S. S. Porter, 498 Main St. Melrose 0066.

WE WANT YOUR CAR Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

Autos Repaired All types. (Specialist on Studebaker. Lowest prices. L. L. Bowles, 237 Fuller St., Brookline. Asp. 2871.

1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN 4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; splendid condition; only $399; liberal terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. KEN more 4010.

1930 Packard Club Sedan Perfect mechanically and upholstered like new. De luxe type. $175 down. Davis Sq. Chevrolet, 1972 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

"Our reputation is your protection" NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 988 & 840 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 2406

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

"SAVE CASH WITH CASHMAN" 1933 Terraplane rumble seat coupe, marvelous condition, $445; terms. "Money-Back" guarantee. Cashman Motors, Brookline Village. Aspinwall 8000.

GRAHAM std.-8 sedan, 1 ser. 1934, shatterproof glass thruout; free wheeling; low mileage; new car guarantee; $265 down; bal. 15 monthly notes. Hinchcliffe M. C. Co., 1040 Comm. Ave. Asp. 2201.

'31 HUPMOBILE sedan, 4 new tires; trunk rack; side wheel mounts; looks like a new car; only $150 down, balance $27.93 per month. Boston Hupmobile Co., Inc., 1055 Comm. Ave. Sta. 7400.

1933 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Finished in Desert Sand Duco, with cream colored wheels. A real knockout. Price $525. Terms. Franklin M. C. Co. 596 Com. Ave. Ken. 3630

ALBERT K. REED & CO. Dodge, Plymouth Auto Service, official state inspection sta. 426. 32 Amherst St., Cambridge; Uni. 1835.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH! Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St., Han. 7365.

'32 GMC T 18B Cab and 12 ft. rack-side body, 157 in. w. b.; new tires; phone Mr. Stein, GMC. Stadium 2900.

Ford 1931 Victoria, driven 18,500 miles, fine condition. Call Ken. 6345.

$250 '31 Dodge 6 Sedan; motor, paint, tires perfect. Must be seen to appreciate. Will demonstrate. Gen. 2933.

$285 '31 Ford 1½ ton Canopy, perfect tires, like new. N'ton No'th 5620

1929 FORD Tudor, perfect condition; highest offer takes it. Call Som. 7260-J.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION. Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

H. A. RANDELL, motor truck bodies, factory store, stevedore trucks built and repaired. 168 Main St. Charlestown 0123.

'32 CHEVROLET 1½-ton stake truck; low mileage; beautiful condition. J. W. Weeder, Highlands 1852.

'29 INTERNATIONAL canopy, long, roomy body; bargain. High. 1852; Mr. Weeder.

WANTED—TRUCKS Highest Cash Prices Paid. Garrison 8340.

AUTO TIRES & ACCESSORIES

29x4.40 Equity Tire $2.95 Field's 28x4.75 Equity Tire $3.75 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

USED CAR DEALERS 7600 Slightly Used Tires Telephone Circle 8563 ROYAL TIRE CO., INC., 300 or 808 Columbus Ave., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AUTO REPAIRS We Repair All Cars and Trucks MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 972-974 BLUE HILL AVE., DORCHESTER MURRAY SANDLER GEN. 8503

Hutton's Any motor repaired, Accessories. 128 Mt. Auburn St., Camb. Univ. 8268.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUbbard 4338.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

LOWEST finance charge, small amount down, best companies; free plate service. 53 State St., Room 1103, CApitol 8632.

RATES reduced! 1934 auto insurance, $5 down, 8 payments. Edward st. Speirs, 167-B Huntington Ave. Circle 9339.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Sinclair Lewis walked out on a banquet because news reel cameramen tried to photograph him while he was eating.

Mebbe Lewis thought they were making sound pictures.

Being an ex-mens man, you'd think Lewis would oblige the boys with a few celery crunches.

* * *

Gals with Communistic notions Seldom spend much on skin lotions.

* * *

THE BOYS ARE JUST PLUGGING ALONG.

The two Thornton brothers are simply sticking around up there in their own neighborhood robbing banks. Thursday they robbed the bank at Harris, about 15 miles south of Homewood, where their parents live. They obtained $200 from the bank and robbed a lumber company of $30.

They robbed the bank at Prescott, 20 miles northwest of Ft. Scott, and the day after they stole Carl Konanz's car, here in Lamar, and robbed the bank at Le Loup, getting $185. Along with the bank they robbed the store next door.

* * *



"As I see it," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "a conservative is just a guy who thinks we oughta make it stop raining first, and then fix the roof."

* * *

And outside of the apathy of the people toward public affairs, there's nothing more annoying than the apathy of public affairs toward the people.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sub-Normal Aunt Bella:

Who crossed the Alps with elephants? Student.

Ans.—Burbank, you dope. Aunt ("Naturalist") Bella.

* * *

TODAY'S BULLETIN.



"Benito Mussolini, though commanding, remains personally a modest man."—Margery Wilson, charm expert.

* * *

That's what happens when a couple of charm experts get together.

* * *

Add things this country needs.

A last roundup o "Last Roundup" singers.

* * *

TODAY'S SHORT STORY

(Classified Ad.)

WILL SWAP roll top desk for carpenter tools. Box 1156.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

But I don't want to vote "Ja," Herr Hitler!

* * *

A thought for today:

"This idea of people throughout the country thinking burlesque is this and that—it's a confounded lie."—Max R. Wilner, N. Y. burlesque producer.

* * *

Shall we join the ladies?



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LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



CUDDLE TOYS PATTERN 582

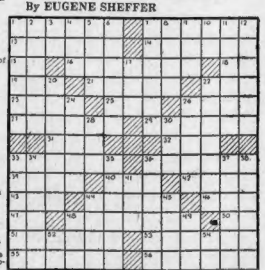
Pigs may be pigs, but every youngster loves them when they are stunning little cuddle toys like these. These pigs, of course, are all the same size, as they should be. Having decidedly individual traits, they dress differently, and have clothes that come on and off. Their arms are floppy, which makes them lively little pigs, and easy to dress. They are simple little animals to make, and measure about 10 inches in height when done—an excellent height for a cuddle toy, and a size that makes it perfectly possible for tiny tots to carry three of them in their arms all at once.

Pattern 582 comes to you with the pattern for a pig and for the three different costumes shown; detailed directions for making the pig and the clothes, and yardage requirements are given.

Send 10 cents for this pattern to Boston American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York city.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



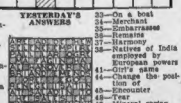
HORIZONTAL

1—Return to
7—Ringing sounds
13—Arsenals
14—Brave
15—Towards
16—Exact by way of a levy
18—Behold
19—Possessive pronoun
21—Threadlike outgrowths
22—Organization to further Territorialism
23—Lubricates
25—Greek letter
26—Short distance
27—Do harm to
29—Covers with bread crumbs
31—Born
32—Animated fish
33—Serpents
35—Brightest star in the heavens
39—Reverence
41—Scribe
42—Of sound mind
43—Sewing implement
44—Title of respect
45—Small
47—Man's nickname
48—English psychologist and sociologist (1848-94)
50—Therefore
51—Live again
53—Spread out in front
55—Arranges in folds
56—Blemishes

VERTICAL

1—Fixed relations of numbers
2—Amazing
3—Note at the scale try
4—Within
5—Network
6—Property
7—Angel below the seraphim in rank
8—Meadows
9—Skill in performance
10—Negative
11—Tucked or fastened up
12—Large ladies
17—Long narrow inlet
20—Defame
22—Pertaining to a European country
24—Guide
26—Prophets
28—Possessive pronoun
30—Portuguese coin
33—On a boat
34—Shout
36—Embarrasses
37—Remains
37—Harmony
38—Natives of India employed by European powers
41—Gift's name
44—Changs the position of
45—Encounter
46—Tear
48—Interval spring
52—Note of the scale
54—Chinese measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

The Sanitation Law



WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

By No Means Finished



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Some Are Worth More



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Victim of Obesity



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

No Help Wanted



BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

His Little Dream Girl



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Walls Have Ears



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

The Senate's Cowardly Action on the Clark Amendment

THE SENATE confirmed the disdain in which Congress is generally held by the public when it rejected the proposal of Senator Clark, of Missouri, to increase the taxes upon wines and distilled spirits exported to this country from any foreign nation in default on its war debts.

Senator Clark's amendment was frankly directed, as Senator Clark said, "to this proposition, that the principal nations of the world which are in default to us are looking to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to lead them out of the depression, and at the same time they are thumbing their noses at us on the debts they owe us. This amendment is for the purpose of penalizing the nations that are acting as dead-beats in the world."

A namby-pamby debate ensued, which by itself might explain the contempt with which defaulter France views our rights as a creditor and our ability to exact performance of the obligations we hold.

Every reason that timidity and weakness could think of, every consideration that could be expressed in wordy and empty phrases, was urged against the amendment—such as: The present is an "inopportune" time to deal with the foreign debt question; Congress is "quite likely" to reach the question and give it consideration before adjournment; there are "many angles" to this question; the American people are eager to find markets for their surplus products; trade and commerce are indispensable to our welfare and prosperity; there has been no "intensive re-examination" of the broad questions involved; there is no report resulting from a "comprehensive study of their "implications"; the debt question has broader implications than are suggested by the amendment—*et cetera, et cetera.*

Stuff and nonsense!

It was completely punctured by the quiet remark of Senator Clark that his thought in proposing the amendment was "that it would awaken the self-interest of the debtor European nations to the fact that the United States is thoroughly IN EARNEST IN WANTING PAID the debts due it."

The debate offered an opening to that rugged independent from Nebraska, Senator Norris, to express with characteristic bluntness some thoughts which went to the core of the matter.

"It seems to me," said Senator Norris, **"that the idea of HEREAFTER considering the debts should not be entertained.**

"We have had the question of the debts before us and have debated it at length against the ideas of some of us who believe the debts were fairly and HONESTLY INCURRED and OUGHT TO BE PAID IN FULL.

"We have seen agreements between our Government and other Governments by which nearly the whole of the debt was forgiven, and now NO PAYMENTS ARE MADE ON THE SETTLEMENTS AGREED TO.

"The debtor nations asked for the money they received; we did not force it upon them. When they came to settle we generously took off one-half of the debt, and our people have to pay the other half, and are paying it now."

But the effect of these patriotic words was soon lost. The amendment, at first adopted, was reconsidered and defeated on the following day.

The strong and consistent course proved a little too stiff for the Senate majority. It apparently was willing—as John Quincy Adams said in discussing French defaults in Andrew Jackson's time—"to come down to the lower degradation of reopening NEGOTIATIONS TO OBTAIN THAT WHICH HAS ALREADY BEEN ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE OUR DUE."

* * *

THE performance of the Senate on the Clark Amendment is not pleasing to the people!

They will stand for no shilly-shallying in this matter of the defaulted debts. Nothing short of a clear, ringing and forceful policy—such as Jackson's in a similar emergency—will satisfy the America of today.

It should not be difficult for Senators, regardless of party, to ascertain this to be true.

And it should not take the Senate long to see that a feeling so prevalent, strong and united should be reflected and expressed —not obscured—by the Senate's course of action!

Aeronautics Bureau Victim of Political Control

By James T. Williams, Jr.

(This is the third of a series of articles on the aeronautics bureau of the Department of Commerce, the second of which appeared yesterday.)

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has commemorated in a poem known to every American schoolboy and schoolgirl—"The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere"—the most famous exploit of that young patriot of the American Revolution.

Just as his ride from Charlestown to Lexington on the night of April 18-19, 1775, gave warning to his countrymen of the approach of British troops from Boston, so a volunteer group of Paul Reveres of 1933 gave warning to their countrymen of the attempt of political sappers to undermine one of the foundations of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

It was the alarm sounded from Chicago last August by the distinguished physicians and surgeons who make up the aero-medical association of the United States that warned every reputable physician and surgeon in the United States of the plot then hatching among the political appointees of the new Secretary of Commerce.

These resolutions warned the President, the Congress and the country:

First, that there was imminent danger of removal for political reasons of the 800 medical examiners of the aeronautics branch, whose selection had been based exclusively upon ability and training in aviation medicine in complete disregard of political consideration.

FORCED OUT

Second, that there was imminent danger of appointing additional physicians for political reasons in areas already well represented by the most competent medical examiners to be found. This would thereby deprive them of sufficient work to keep up their technique and maintain their efficiency.

Third, that Major R. F. Longacre, long the able medical director of the aeronautics branch which had been originally organized by one of his comrades with the colors in the Army Medical Corps, had been forced out of the aeronautics branch in spite of the demonstration of his unusual competence as a flight surgeon and medical examiner.

Fourth, that changes in politics then under consideration by the Secretary of Commerce and his political appointees in the aeronautics branch would, if made, result in a general and dangerous lowering of the standards of physical efficiency throughout the pilot's profession.

Fifth, that such changes in policy which the Secretary of Commerce and his political appointees in the aeronautics branch were formulating would ultimately bring about a most serious condition of affairs in the commercial aviation of this country.

Both the President and the Congress were further warned by these Paul Reveres of the medical world that should physical standards for American pilots fall below the requirements of the 26 nations signatory to the International Conference on Aerial Regulation, other nations might refuse to recognize American licenses to commercial pilots.

RAID STOPPED

The administration was further urged to put the seal of its endorsement upon the splendid service of Maj. Longacre and his predecessors in office by selecting:

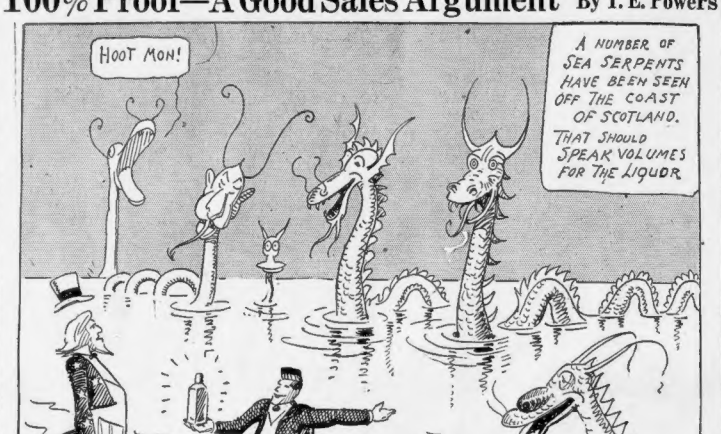
"A medical director who is not only a well-trained physician but also one thoroughly experienced in aviation medicine in order that he may be a competent guide to medical examiners and a useful adviser to the department of commerce."

Just as Paul Revere's warning of the approach of the British came in time so the warning of the 1933 Paul Reveres of the medical world came in time to save the day. It stopped the raid on the list of medical examiners.

It has not prevented, however, the lowering of some of the physical standards hitherto maintained in the medical division of the aeronautics branch. Where this whole scheme to lower physical standards in civil aviation originated is another revelation of what is going on in the aeronautics branch since it was turned over to the politicians. It is reserved for another day.

100% Proof—A Good Sales Argument

By T. E. Powers



Human Side of the News; The Attacks Are Begun

By Edwin C. Hill

The hue and cry against the man in the White House has begun. Leading the pack is a popular weekly, emitting angry snarls of resentment, growing denunciation. One might fairly suggest that nine months of a new Presidency, in such terrific times as these, is a period much too brief upon which to base such savage denunciations. The President should be given at least another year in his admitted experimentation—his earnest seeking this way and that for the correct workable solution of our economic and financial problems.

As for the imputation that justice has broken down and that criminals are pouring through the net, the answer could be fairly returned that not only has Repeal, sponsored and delivered by President Roosevelt, already cut down crime measurably, but that kidnaping has well-nigh been throttled by the relentless activities of the Federal Department of Justice and the co-operation of the Federal courts.

And finally, whatever hay have been the blunders of the Brain Trust, or the honest mistakes of the Administration, would one care to be living back in the early days of March, 1933, with the banks crashing and closing and the country paralyzed with fear? Would the people as a whole rather have things as they were then, or as they are today?

And if they prefer conditions as they are today, with general business admittedly on the upturn, with millions of formerly idle and desperate men back at work, who should receive the credit, unless it be the man who so resolutely accepted leadership in the black hours of March the Fourth of 1933?

The barrage against the President is beginning. Echoes and rumbles are coming from various directions. Only a little while ago the Republican national committee fired the first gun. But it is doubtful. Indeed, if any of these attacks will have much effect on public opinion.

There is no indication, anywhere throughout the country, of a public fear that the President's policies are ruining the country. The people, or a very large majority of them, are still with him, still convinced of his honesty and sincerity and patriotism; understanding that he has been called upon to deal with problems such as no other American ever faced; realizing that there is scarcely any other method by which he can work things out than by the old-fashioned method of trial and error. There seems no other way.

It is hard to find two distinguished economists who will agree with each other on any major proposition. A recent listing, by an eminent authority, of the few living men who know anything about money, contained the name of just one banker. It seems, therefore, that when the experts are confused, the amateur might be given a chance, especially after his record of the past nine months.

To anyone convinced of the thorough insincerity of European disarmament conferences and peace talk, it is heartening to behold in the White House a President who perceives the realities of life, while hoping for some eventual triumph of the ideals. It is obvious that Mr. Roosevelt comprehends the true feeling toward America, and Americans of practically every foreign nation with the possible exception of Italy and Great Britain, and the possible further exceptions of those small countries that owe us not a dollar.

It is heartening to learn that he will ask Congress to build the United States Navy up to its full strength by 1939, and at a cost of $516,000,000, and to increase the enlisted strength of the Navy from 79,000 to 100,000 or more. The inroads of blind pacifism almost crippled the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, but apparently we have a President who knows that the world is a Mad Hatter's tea party, and that peace is not arrived at by long-winded conferences between Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum.

Instead of the United States being on an equality with Great Britain, as the leading naval power of the world, which she should be, she is actually today a third rate power and not a very strong third rate. Japan has forged rapidly ahead, and today leads the United States in modern battlefleet strength.

There is a fair chance that the United States Marine Corps, barely saved from virtual extinction last year, may be increased in personnel under the President's inspiration. At present the strength of the corps, scattered all over the world, from San Diego to Peiping and from Panama to Shanghai, is about 15,000. It needs at least 2000 more men and officers for the invaluable peacetime work it performs, and there is no finer emergency service in the world than these same marines constitute.

Just as the United States Army has made a magnificent record directing the Citizens' Conservation Camps, so the Marine Corps can take credit in preserving the peace in odd corners of the earth, in garrisoning our far-flung outposts, in relieving the sufferings caused by fire, flood and earthquake, fighting pirates, protecting the seal fisheries and rescuing, always, a leap out with a running jump to tackle any problem that Uncle Sam wants solved in cigarette ads.

It is the oldest of our military services, by the way, dating back to the decree of the Continental Congress of November the tenth, 1775.

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Economic Slavery

By Robert H. Hemphill

Financial Authority

In 1838 the legislative committee of the State of New York in their report said:

"Of all aristocracies, none more completely enslave a people than that of money; and, in the opinion of your committee, no system was ever better devised so perfectly to enslave a community as that of the present mode of conducting banking establishments. Like the siren of the fable, they entice to destroy. They hold the purse-strings of society, and by monopolizing the whole of the circulating medium of the country, they form a precarious standard by which all the property in the country—homes, lands, debts and credits, personal and real estate of all description—are valued, thus rendering the whole community dependant upon them; prescribing every man who dares to expose their unlawful practices."

In the history of the country there have been periodical crises—struggles by the forces of democracy to recover the control of the nation's money by issuing full legal tender money, against which this group of international bankers have fought desperately, using every available weapon.

In the autumn of 1862 a "confidential circlar" was issued by an agent of European capitalists to American bankers, known as "The Hazard Circular." It reads as follows:

"Slavery is likely to be abolished by the war power, and chattel slavery destroyed. This, I and my European friends are to have aid, for slavery is but the owning of labor, and carries with it the care of the laborer; while THE EUROPEAN PLAN, LED ON BY ENGLAND, IS CAPITAL'S CONTROL OF LABOR, BY CONTROLLING WAGES. THIS CAN BE DONE BY CONTROLLING THE MONEY. THE GREAT DEBT THAT CAPITALISTS WILL SEE TO IT IS MADE OUT OF THE WAR, MUST BE USED AS A MEASURE TO CONTROL THE VOLUME OF MONEY. TO ACCOMPLISH THIS THE BONDS MUST BE USED AS A BANKING BASIS. We are now waiting to get the Secretary of the Treasury to make this recommendation to Congress."

During the interim between these crises, these international banking houses have continued to preserve and strengthen their hold upon public sentiment by acquiring an increasing grip upon the banking system of the country and upon the leading news-

Continued in Last Column

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

One Word—"Spurty"

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Thoughts while strolling: That revue jeering Kadio City better take another lookee. Always know a western clerk by his "You bet I will." The silky satirist Fred Keating. Cab Calloway and his blue chow, "Smokey Joe." The old Plaza cabmen are worthy of a Currier and Ives.



O. O. McIntyre

One word description of Fifi D'Orsay—spurty. Every hotel seems to have a cocktail hostess. Wonder if other non-smokers always carry a one of those free folders of matches, too. Anyway Peaches Browning is rosy around the gills. Nobody seems to enjoy life more than that Rialto physician, Dr. Leo Michel.

The suspended animation and eddy of self-consciousness when someone cries "Stop Thief!" I'm always forgetting to ask somebody who would know just what is genius. France beginning to bellyache about poor U. S. wine sales. So you won't pay! Park avenue has become a bedlam.

One of my favorite people—Elmer Oliphant. Judith Anderson and Mrs. Lisle Bell could pass for twins. And if anyone else tells me I'm a double for Ned Sparks, I'll fume. He's a good looking guy. But I'm kind to animals and a wizard at guessing games. May Quirk has the laughingest eyes.

How middle-aged Yascha Buchsbaum looks in the orchestra pit! In close-up he's a juvenile. But the bigger fooler in a near view is Douglas Fairbanks. He's not much bigger than A. C. Blumenthal. Whenever you see a pair of feet and a big cigar, its likely Dave Stamper.

* * *

Most people whose faces become familiar by constant repetition in public prints often discover there is still confusion. Christopher Morley in one of his essays tells of being approached on a train by a young man who asked him to settle a bet. He said: "I said you were Mr. Morley but my friend said no; he said you don't look a bit like the pictures in the book ads."

"It's an ideal bet," replied Morley, "for you are both right."

* * *

My chiropodist from Harlem tells of a customer whose face was vaguely familiar. He finally confided she resembled Ethel Watters. "That's no compliment," she sniffed. "I'd rather have anybody's face than hers." There was a coolness for the rest of the visit, for Miss Watters is the high yellow favorite. However, conforming to office custom, he asked for her name and address. The card read: "Ethel Watters, No. —— Seventh avenue." And she went har-har-haring out to her Lincoln.

* * *

A new wrinkle in the Broadway ballyhoo has an Atlantic City boardwalk tang. Up side streets from the barny after repeal of dinner and revue places are roller chairs with customary rachitic pushers. Banners along the side proclaim: "Free ride to Soandso." And now and then a couple is tight enough to be rolled away.

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

"As Little Children"

I'm still thinking, with a laugh and a choke and a troubled longing, of that story which came over the radio Christmas Eve. Yes, a true story. It happened a year ago at the little French Catholic church in San Francisco, on the hill where the cobbled street swings down and down to the wide, bright bay, and up and up to the high, bright sky, with the light falling spangled and soft as Mary's own blue veil.



Elsie Robinson

And now the year had turned until the stars hung low and white over the midnight hills—and the wind smelled of violets and roasted chestnuts and Chinese lilies—and it was Christmas again in California.

So, once more, the good pastor of the little French Church wreathed the altar with fragrant fir and pine, and set the candles blazing, and laid out the old loved scene, with Mary and Joseph bending over the little Babe and the great Kings kneeling beside the humble ox and ass.

Such a wonderful scene it was, to the small ones who came scampering down the hill, peering in through the door, tip-toeing up the familiar aisle, now suddenly grown mysterious with the lights gleaming and blurring through the scented shadows and falling, at last, in a great, golden pool about the manger where the Christ Child lay!

But now, suddenly, there arose a great clamor and questioning. For where was the Christ Child? Everything else was there in its place—Mary and Joseph, the ox and the ass, the haughty camel, the kneeling kings—but where, oh where, was that most treasured and sacred object, the image of the Little Jesus?

Frantically they searched every nook, up and down the aisles, into forgotten closets, but never a trace did they find. Finally, to soothe his desperation and cool his heated brow, the good Father stepped out on the little balcony that hung above the cobbled street.

And there—Could he believe his outraged eyes?—there, coming up the street in a small red wagon, pulled by a chubby, ragged, sweating little boy, came the little Jesus!

"But what—but what—" stammered and stuttered the amazed pastor, rushing down the steps, towering indignantly above the small criminal, snatching up the sacred image. "Do you know, child —do you know what you have done, taking the Christ?"

"Sure I did! I said to Him, 'Listen, little Jesus, I want a red wagon awful bad. A red wagon like the one Guiseppe has. And here's a swap. If you will get the red wagon for me, Little Jesus, I will take you for a ride in it.' And He did Father! On Christmas morning there it was, just as we had talked. So, as soon as we had tried it out down Green st.—all us kids—why I came and took Him for a ride."

Such a gay little story! Why do the tears come with a rush—why does my heart twist with such a wrench—whenever I remember it?

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Economic Slavery

Continued from First Column

papers and publications; by dictating the personnel of the Treasury and financial departments of the government, and by constantly endeavoring to include within their group of sympathizers every person who had sufficient prominence to materially affect the legislative sentiment of the country.

At the same time they have increased their hold upon the government itself by directing legislation in such channels that the government would contantly increase its interest-bearing obligations, and by a continuous barrage of propaganda sought to fasten in the minds of the people the idea that the government must BORROW money—that to issue money is some vague sort of suicide.

The issuance of government bonds, interest and principal of which must be raised by taxation, is, in the final analysis, a system of levying tribute on the whole country to be paid to this monied aristocracy in control of the central banks, in return for credit which they create at no cost to themselves—a mere bookkeeping entry, which is put into circulation as a substitute for money.

(The foregoing article is the third in a series of four on "Economic Slavery." The concluding article will appear in an early issue, probably tomorrow.)

Daily Bible Text *"O Israel, fear not for I have redeemed thee; I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine."—Isaiah xliii, 1.*

By Rabbi Harry Levi, Temple Israel, Boston.